



1982 HILLTOPPER



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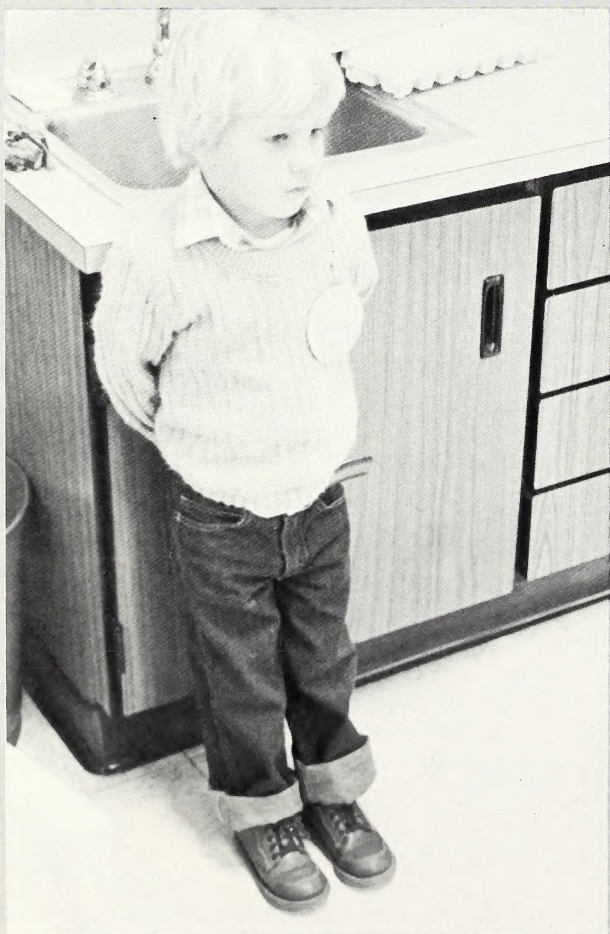
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ABOVE: Greg Cheatham holds high the second sectional trophy in two years.

BELOW: Leaning up against a sink, David Moore shyly watches the other children during child care pre-school.



Winning



Overcoming weaknesses, learning from defeats, and striving for the best are all a part of winning.

The marching band placed first in the Bears of Blue River Festival parade in August and proudly presented Howe with its first trophy of the year.

The football team bounced back from a losing streak and had its first winning season in years. Varsity basketball ranked first in the state for over a month, and our chess team continued its winning ways.

Students received awards in art, music, foreign language, and many other areas.

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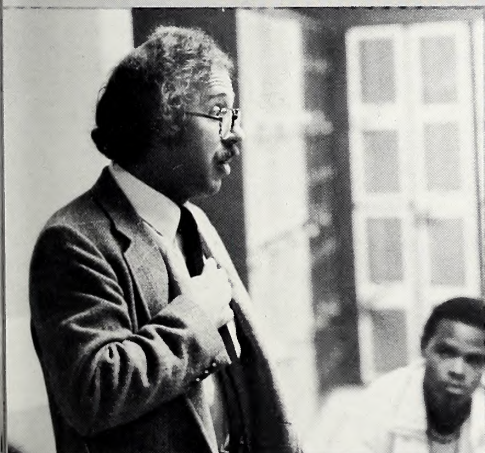


TOP: Mr. Frank Tout presents a letter jacket to student manager Jeff Strong for his hard work in Howe's basketball program.

CENTER LEFT: Freshman wrestlers Tom Guthrie and Brian Allen patiently wait their turns.

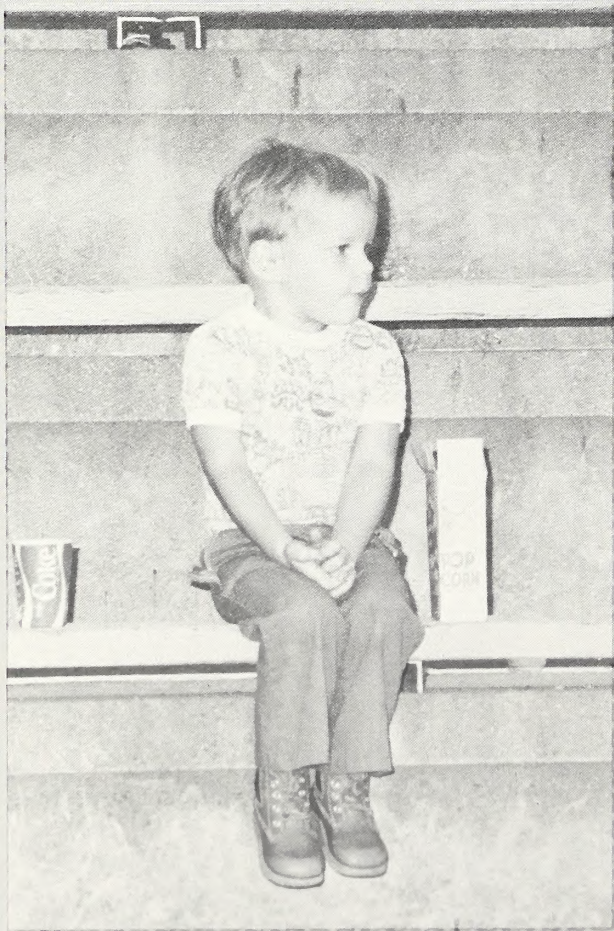


LEFT: Junior Scott Bell makes an interesting face while putting the ball up.

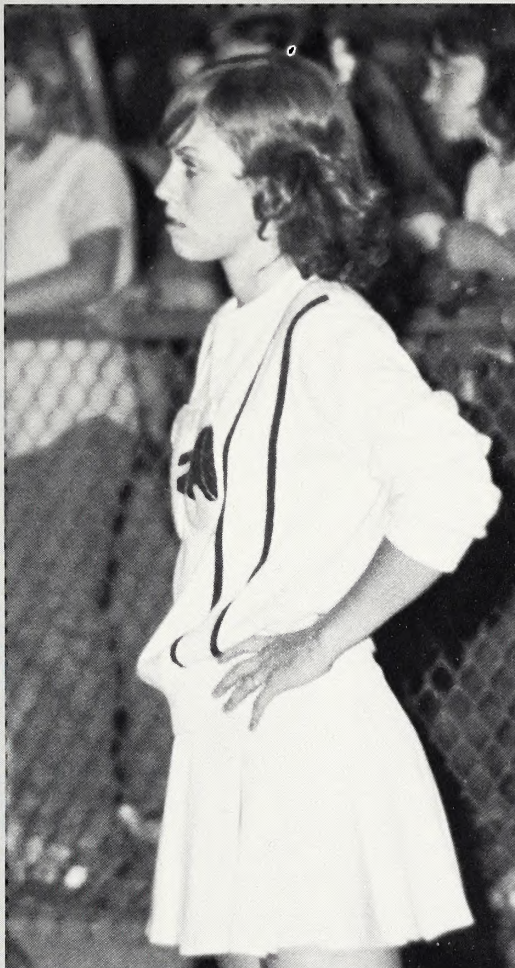


BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Jim Hamner congratulates the basketball team on a good first half while stressing the importance of taking early control of the second half.

BELOW: Future Hornet Kevin Starr learns all that he can about Howe football games.



People



Support is the key ingredient of winning—and the people at Howe provided a lot of it.

By building confidence, attending sports events, helping with school activities, and just getting involved to show they cared, teachers, students, family and friends all pitched in.

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TOP LEFT: Parent Gay Shields helps out in Howe's football concession stand.

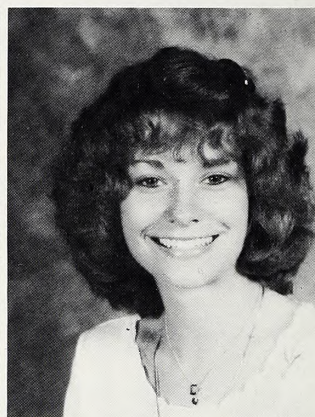
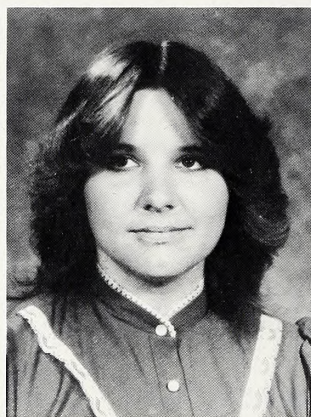
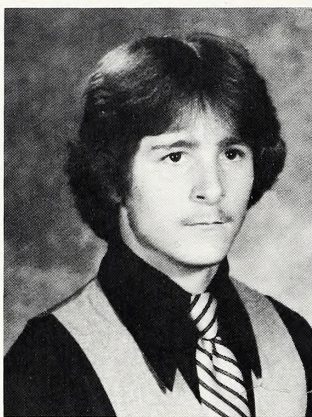
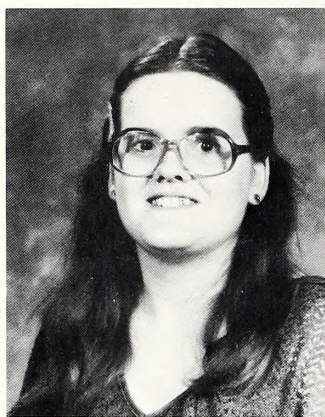
TOP RIGHT: Varsity cheerleader Karen Clubs watches the final minutes of a football game.

CENTER LEFT: Coach Dick Harpold asks, "Who's going to win?" at the homecoming pep rally.

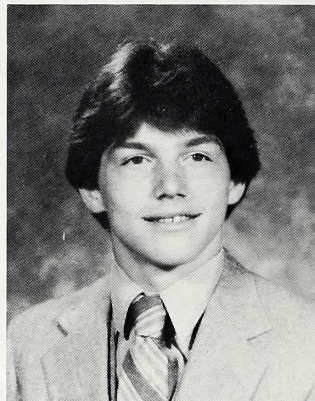
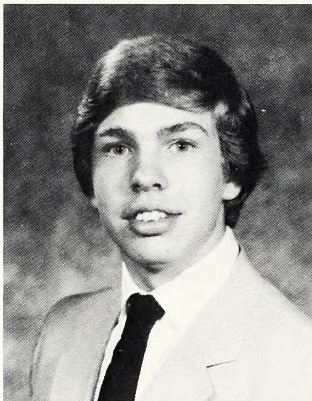
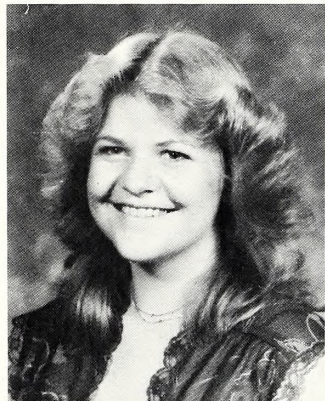
BOTTOM: Counselor Mildred Wilson and HILL-TOPPER staffer Linda Deeter play mirror images at the student council Leadership Odyssey.

Class of 1982

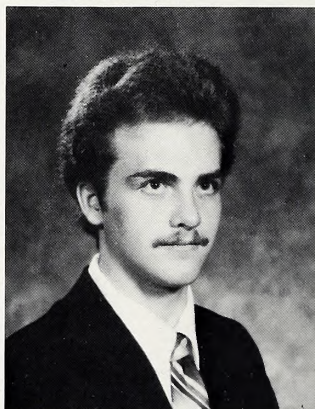
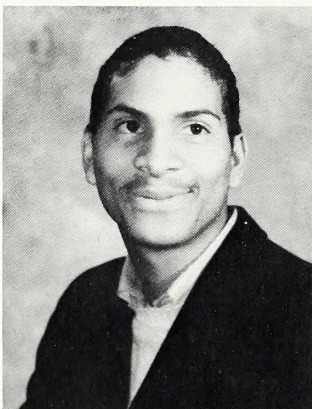
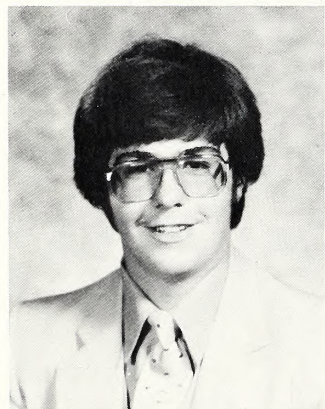
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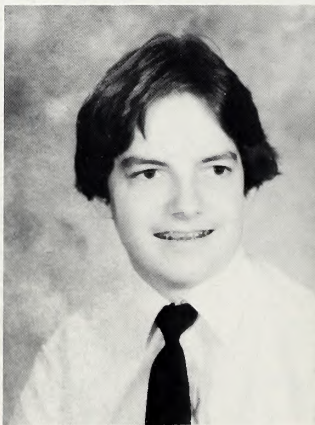
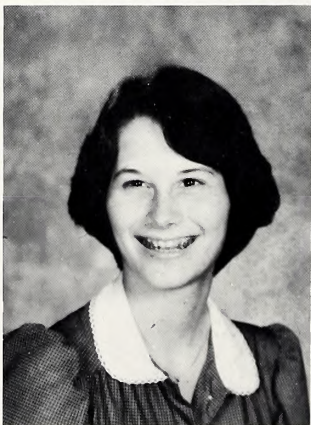
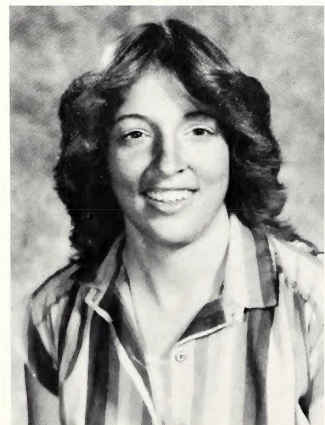
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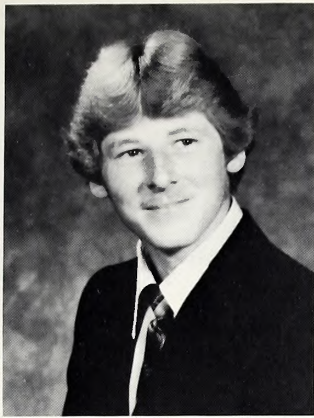
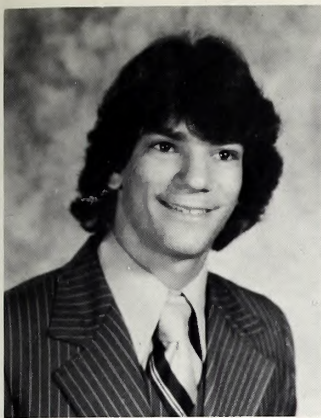


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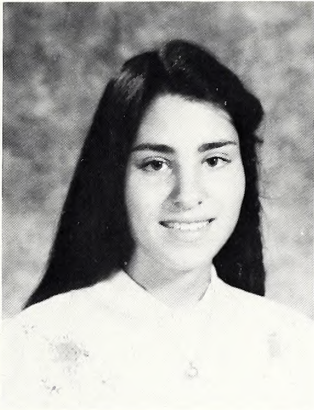
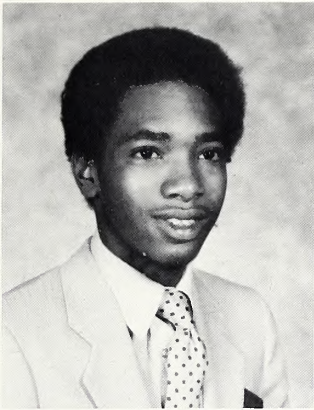
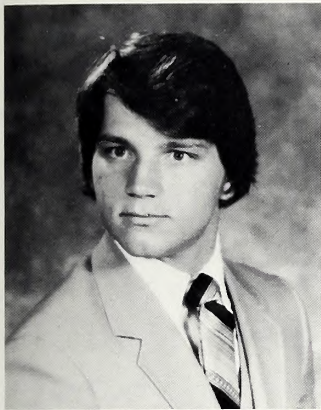


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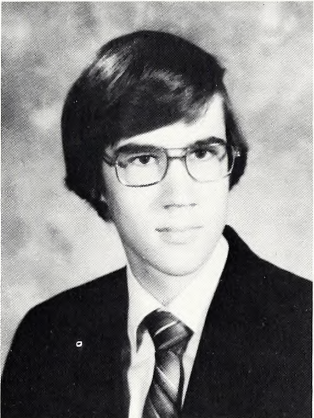
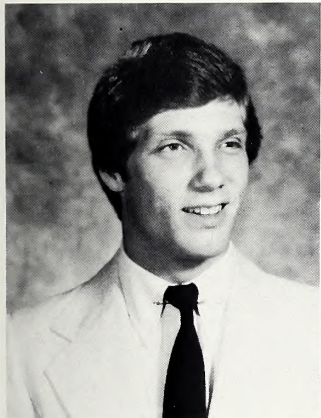




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Rebecca Bodenheimer



Robert Boekankamp
David Boozer
Celeste Boulais
Felicia Boyd



Kevin Bradburn
Cynthia Brooks
David Browning
Stacey Budd



ABOVE: SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Front row: Debbie Hurst (second vice-president), Eddie Foltz (president), Brenda McNelly (first vice-president). Back row: Janet Purvis (assistant alumni secretary), Tracia Gibson (secretary), Joy Thomas (assistant treasurer), Tonya Edwards (alumni secretary).

Rumors delay elections

"Proud," replied Eddie Foltz when asked how he felt when chosen president of the senior class. "I felt people trusted me."

Eddie described the elections as "most exciting and different." Because of rumors which were spread among the student body in an attempt to discredit a few of the candidates for office, the senior elections got off to a rather slow start. But the truth behind the rumors was soon unveiled and the new officers were on their way to attempting to provide a memorable year for seniors.

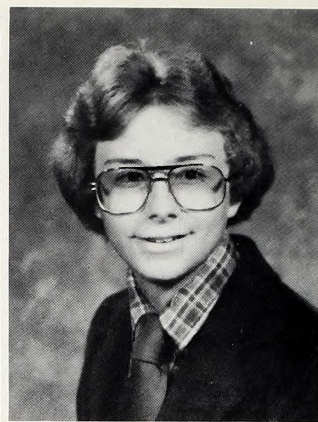
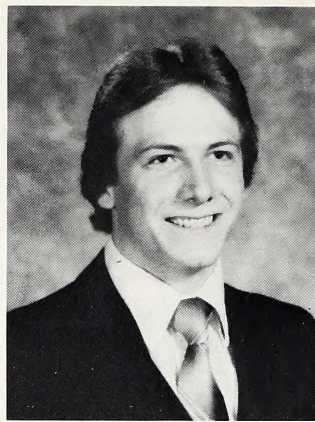
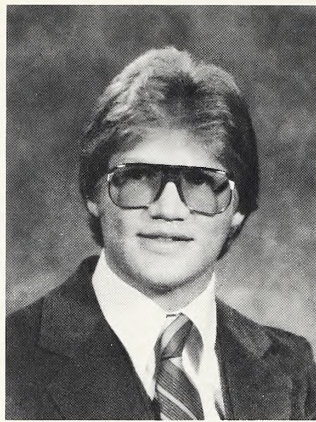
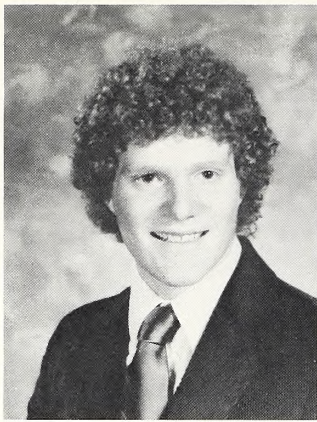
"My proposal as senior class president is to make decisions and compromises to satisfy active seniors, those who try to make an effort to enjoy senior activities," Eddie ex-

plained. "The task of class officers cannot even be attempted without participation of seniors," he continued.

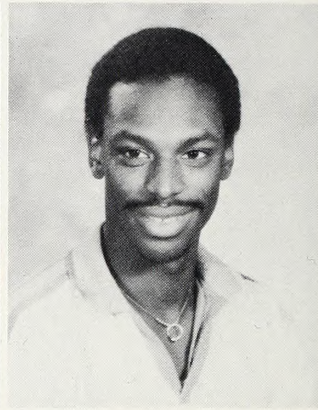
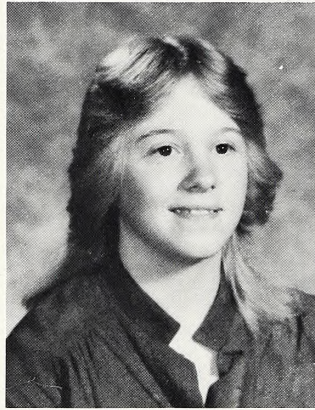
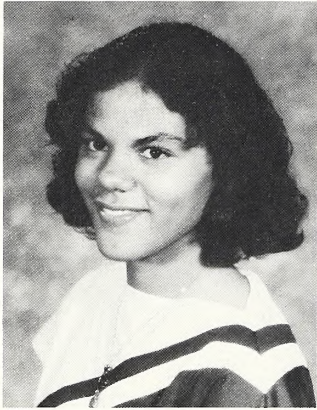
Eddie explained that even though several seniors participated in class activities, he feels there were far too many who didn't get involved. "It's nerve grinding to listen to all the seniors who complain but yet don't participate. That's the only kick back of being an officer," he commented. "I think when seniors realize that the only way to enjoy themselves at times is to get involved in senior activities, then the worm will turn," Eddie concluded.

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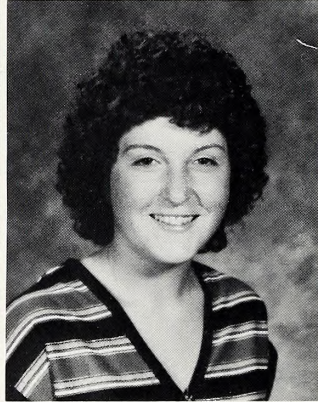
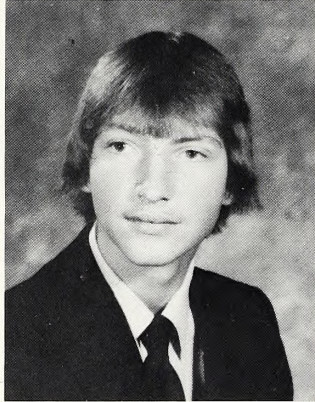
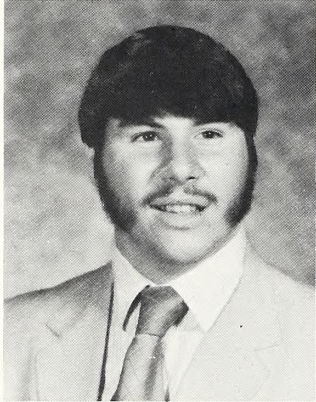
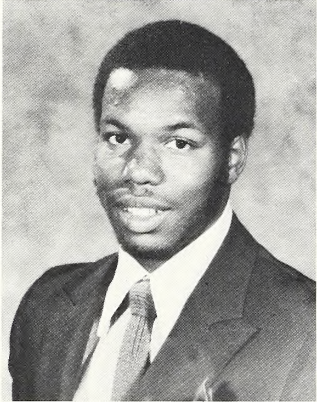
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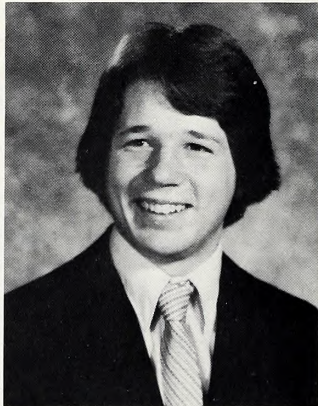
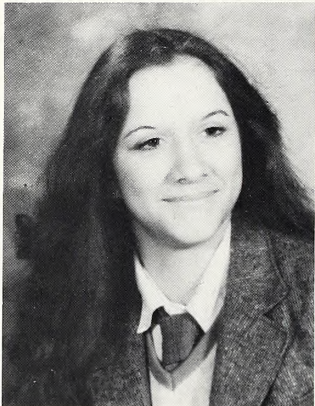
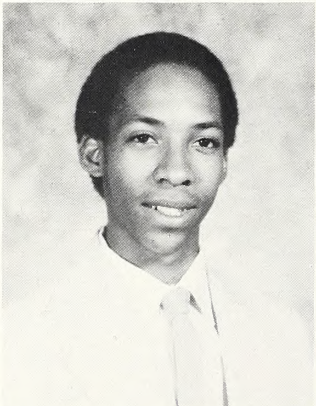
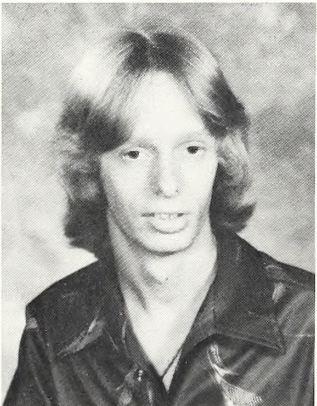
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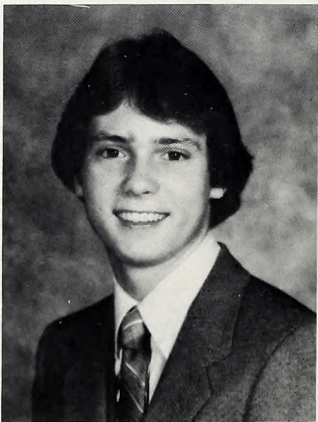
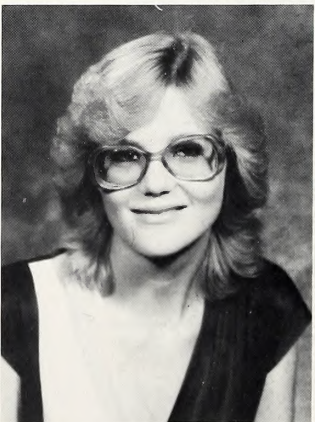
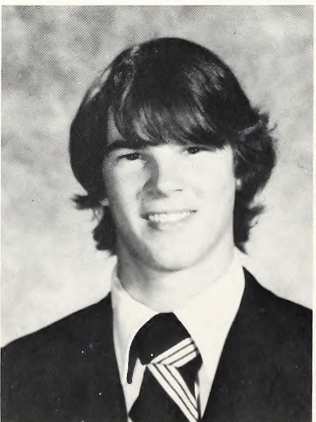
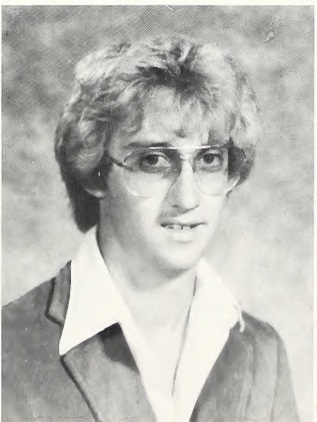
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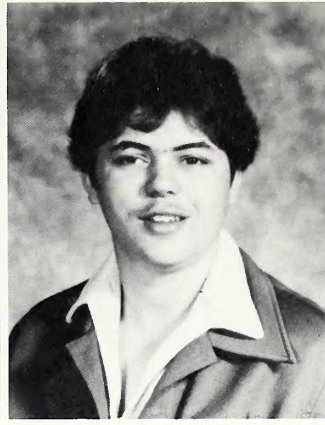
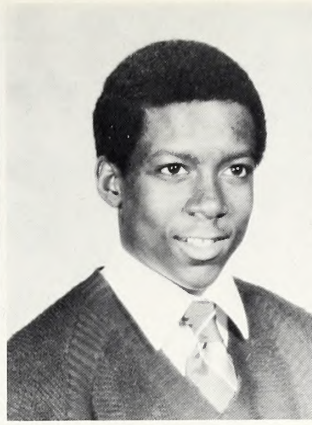
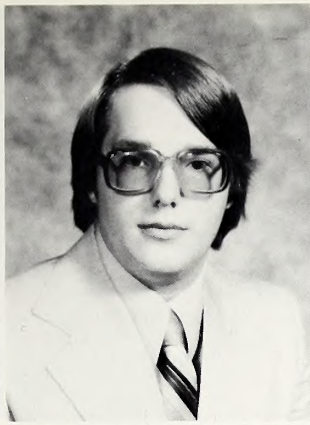
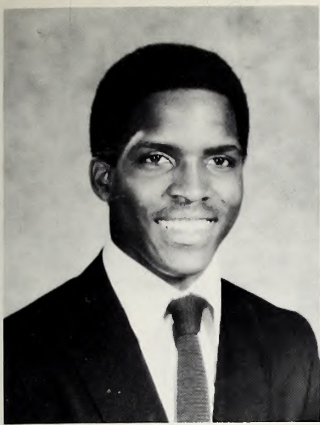


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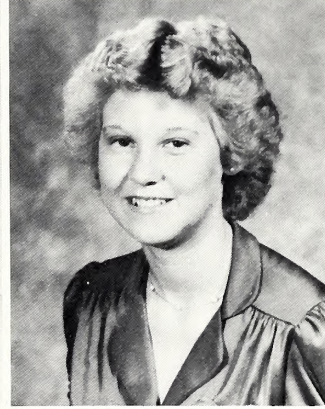
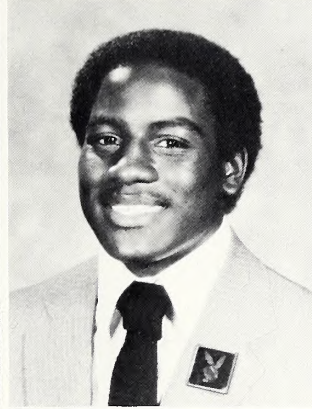
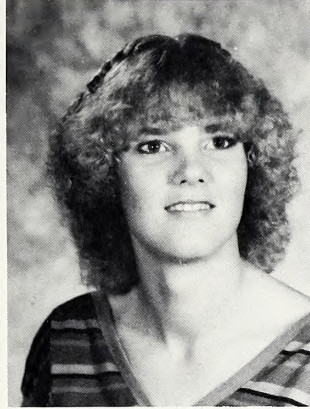
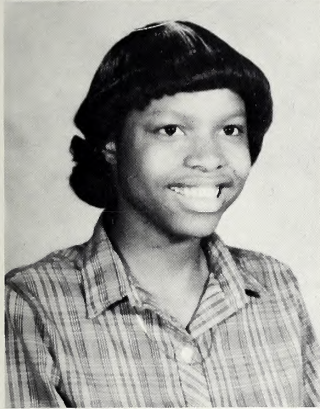


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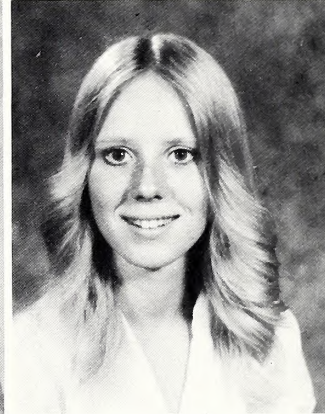
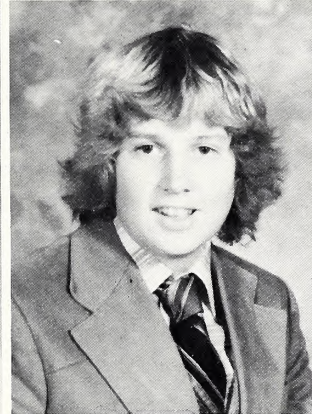
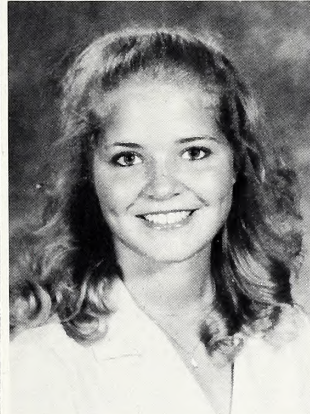
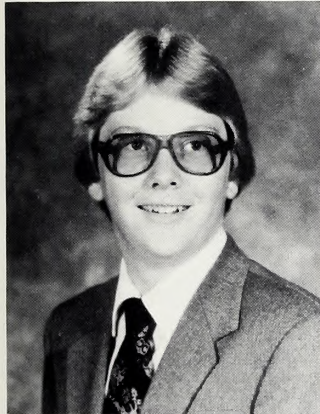




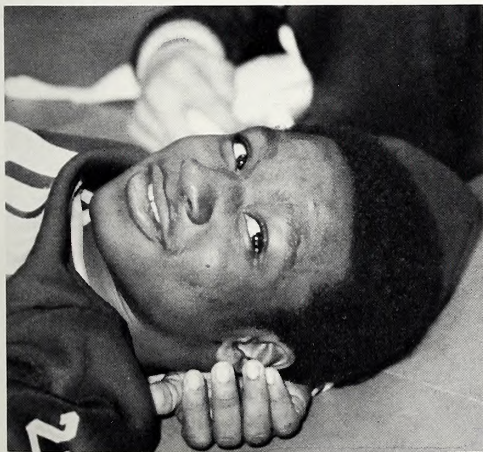
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Michael Davis
Sheila Davis



James Dawson
Laura Day
Daniel Decker
Caroline DeRoos



ABOVE: Emanuel Toliver relaxes on the mat before a big meet.

Toliver enjoys Howe

Why has football star Emanuel Toliver enjoyed his last four years at Howe? "Because the people here encourage you to go on to do your very best," Toliver said enthusiastically, "not only the faculty but the student body also."

If anyone has had the most influence on his life, it would have to be himself. "I like to play football and wrestle, so I do."

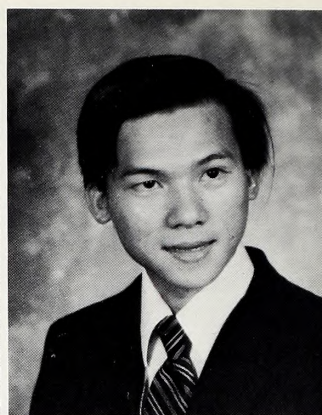
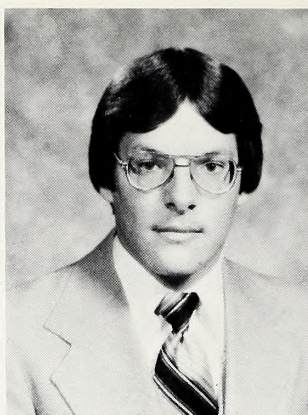
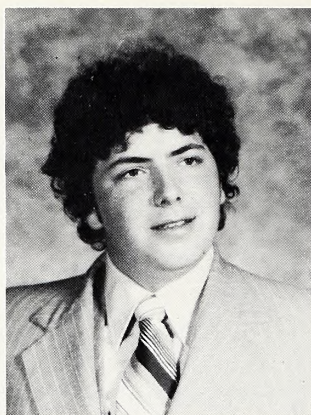
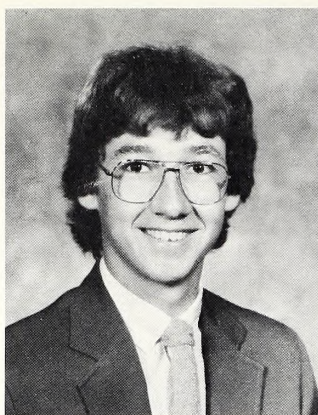
When asked which of the sports he preferred, football or wrestling, Toliver was hard pressed. But he decided it would have to be wrestling. "It's more of an individual

thing," he explained. "You don't have to count on anyone but yourself." Unfortunately, as the result of a sprained wrist he missed out on part of the season this year.

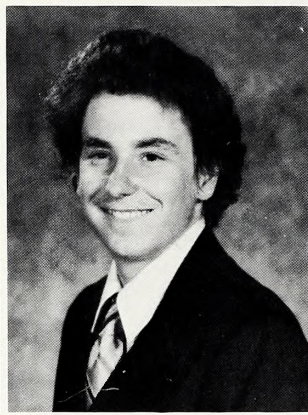
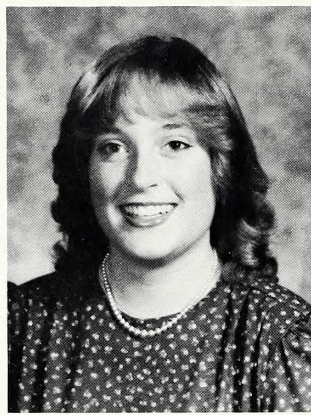
In his spare time Emanuel likes to go out with his friends. He also enjoys dancing. After high school he hopes to attend college and become a barber or a policeman. "But I wish high school could go on forever," he concluded. "The last four years have been great."

(EILEEN HEADY)

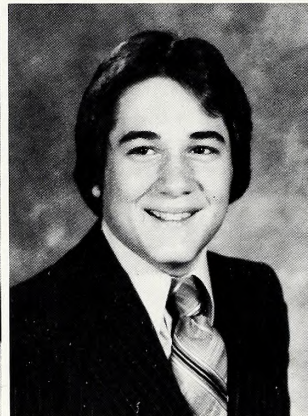
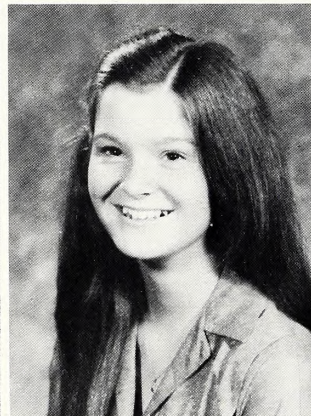
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Terrie Dixon
Cheryl Dobbs
Charlie Dodd
Linda Dodd



Cheryl Driscoll
Dreama Drodty
Scott Drum
Tammy Dubecky



Horsley excels in drafting

Hard-working, dedicated, and successful are just a few words to describe senior Cheryl Horsley.

"In my opinion Cheryl is a believing student. She really believes that the education she receives at Howe is going to be of value to her later in life. She intends to gain the maximum from her high school experience," explained drafting instructor Jack Lawson.

Cheryl became involved in architecture her freshman year, but she first became aware of her interest in grade school when her father, an architect himself, made her aware of the many types of buildings.

As Cheryl's drafting teacher for four years, Mr Lawson commented that there was no difference between her performance during her senior year and in her first year of

drafting. "Cheryl has always done a first-class job regardless of the level of difficulty. True, she is doing different projects but her performance remains top quality," he explained.

Cheryl soon discovered pressures adjusting to a classroom filled with the opposite sex. "There weren't really any pressures from classmates but I felt as though I was in a place that I shouldn't have been. I am a shy person and the fact that I was the only girl in the class caused me to feel uncomfortable. I was embarrassed to ask or answer any questions at times but this changed as I got adjusted to the class," she remarked.

"The guys in my class when I first started taking drafting were older than me and this also made me feel uncomfortable because I

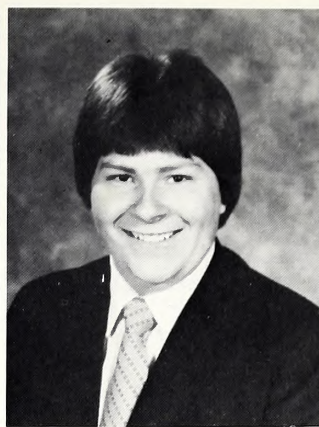
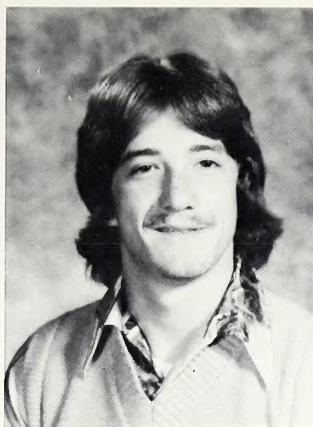
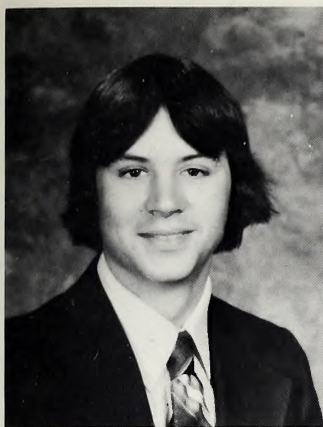
always wondered how they felt about having a girl in the room," she continued. "I wanted to show them that I was interested in becoming an architect—not just because the class was full of guys—so I got to the point where I always tried to do better than anyone else."

A few pressures didn't change Cheryl's interest in architecture. She plans to continue her drafting education at Ball State and get involved in her father's business.

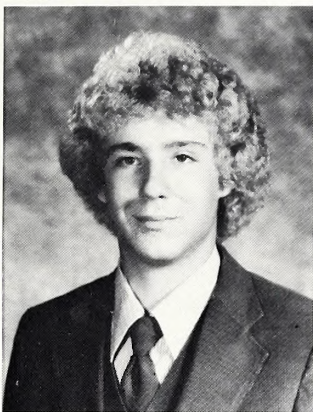
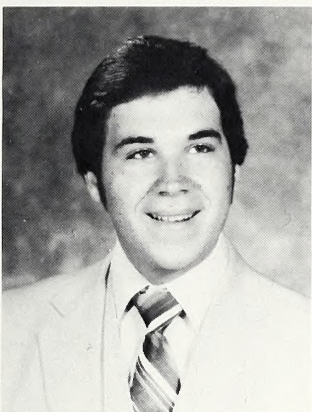
Aside from drafting, Cheryl also favors math and art in school and explains that making good grades has always been important to her.

Outside of school Cheryl spends her spare time canoeing, camping and swimming.

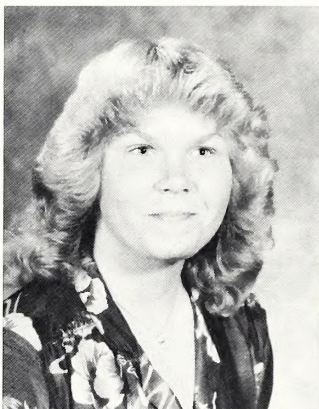
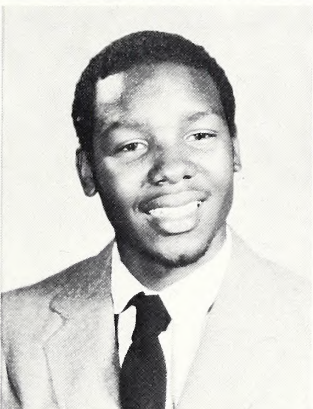
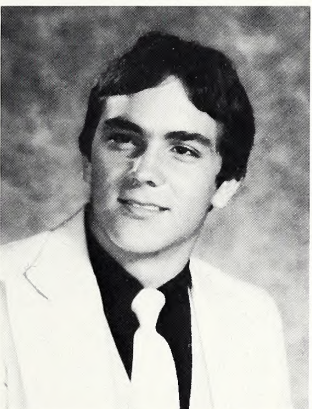
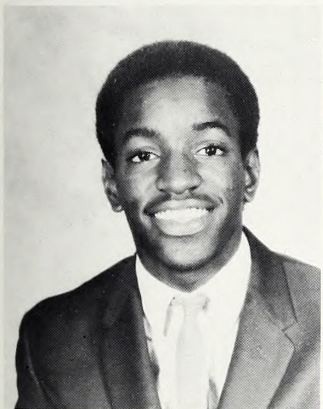
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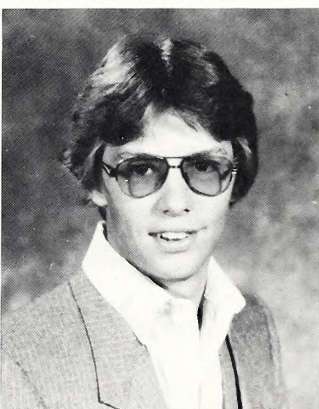
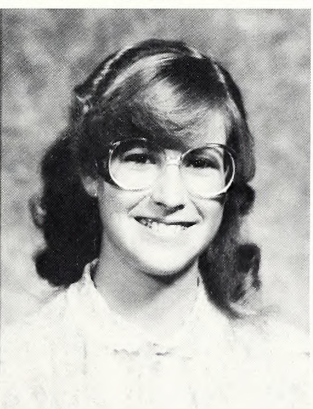
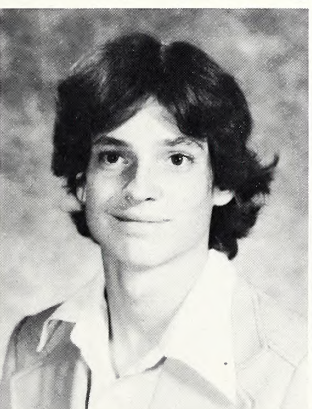
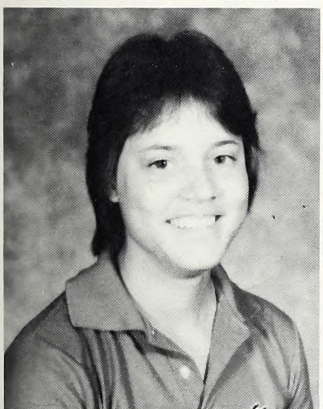
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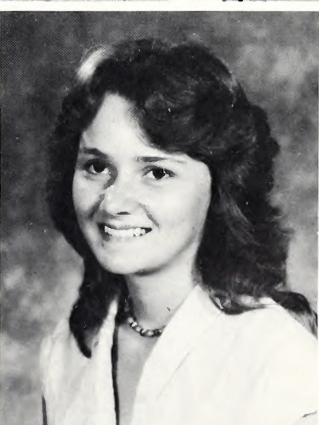
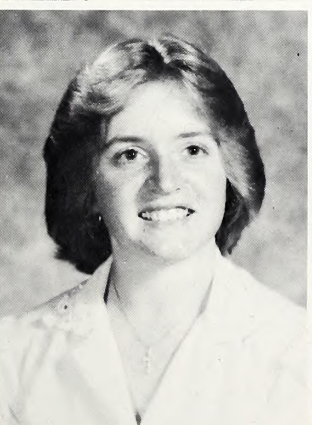
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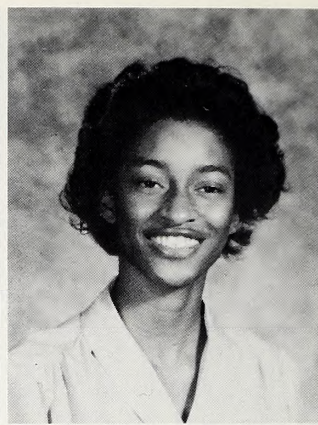
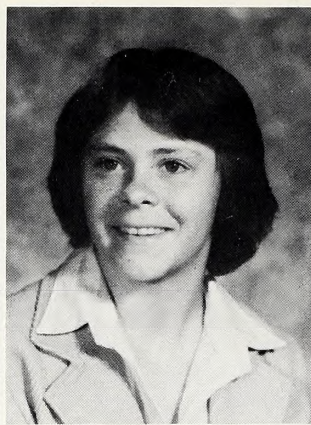
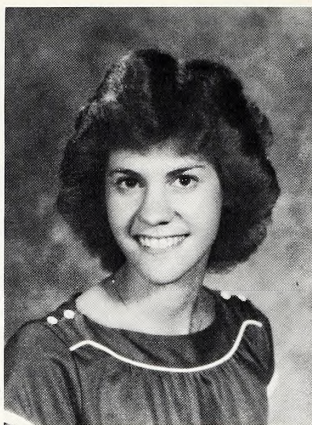
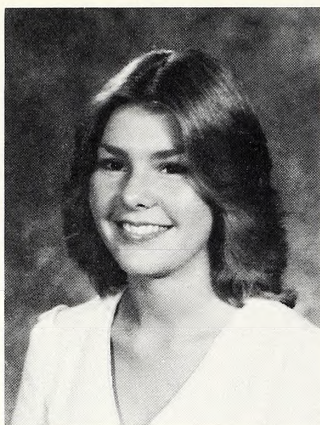


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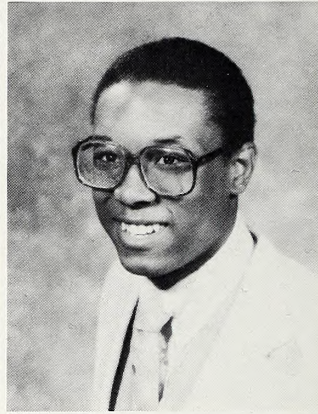
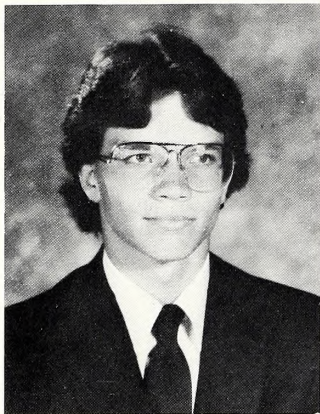


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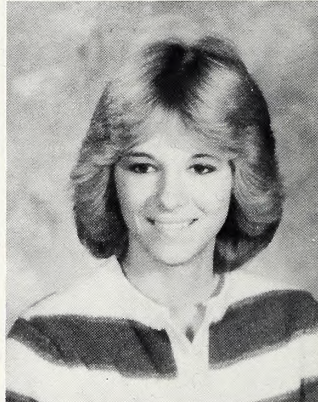
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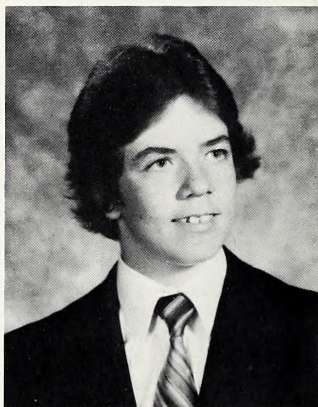
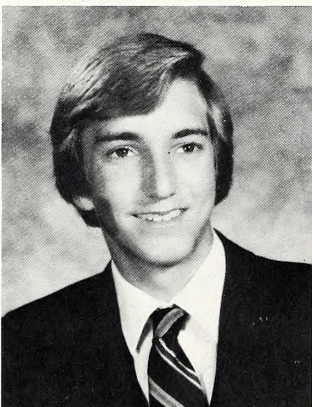
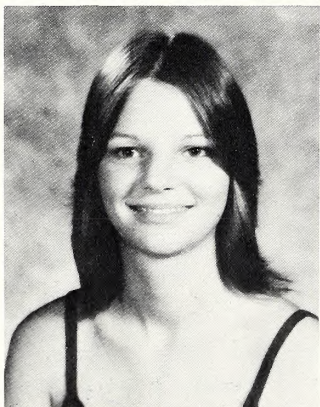
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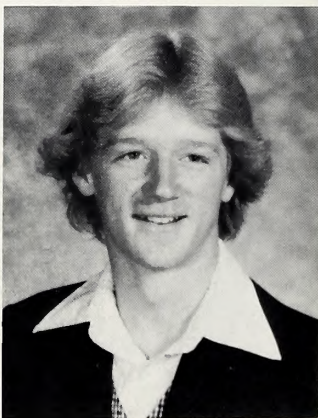
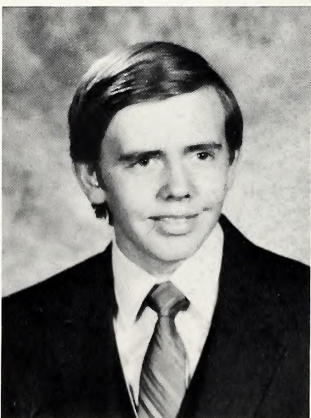
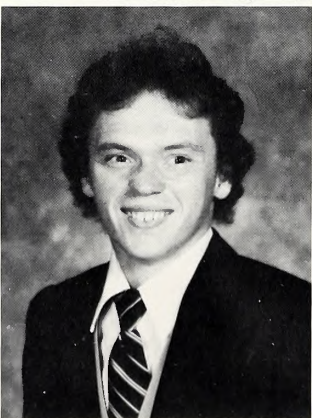
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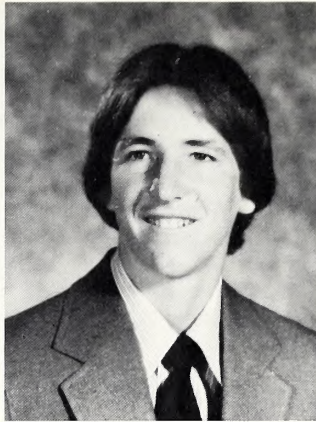
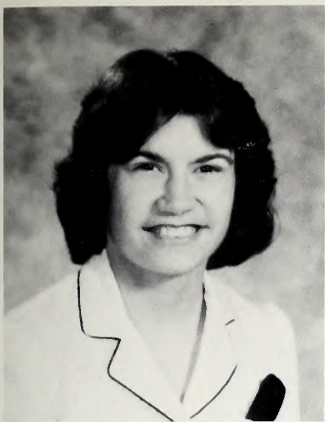


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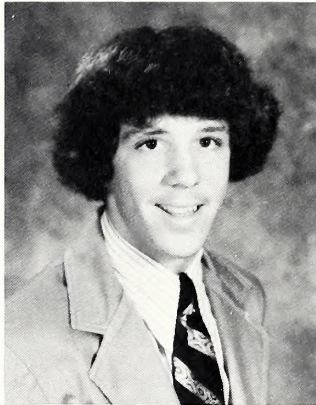
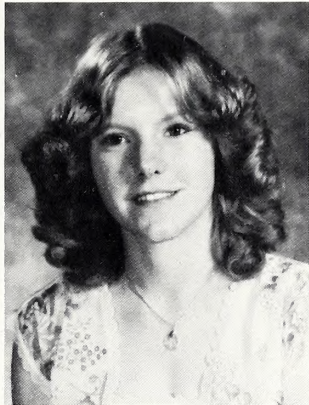
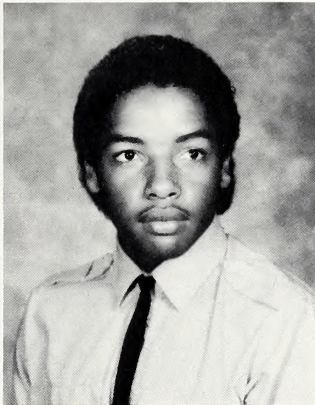
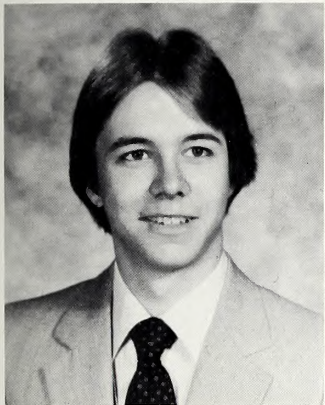


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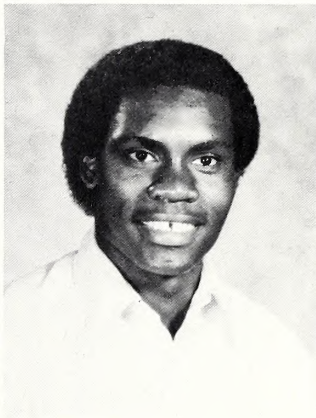
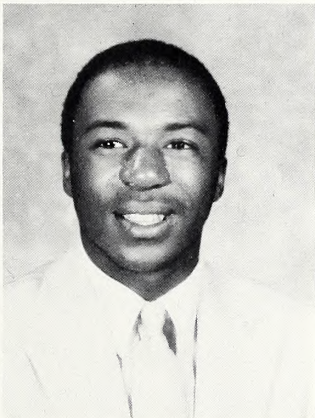
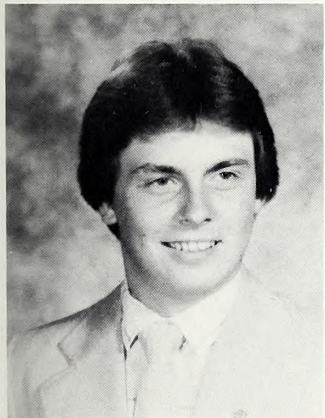




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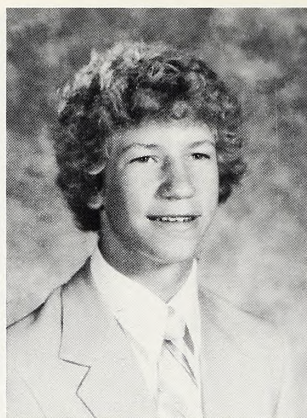
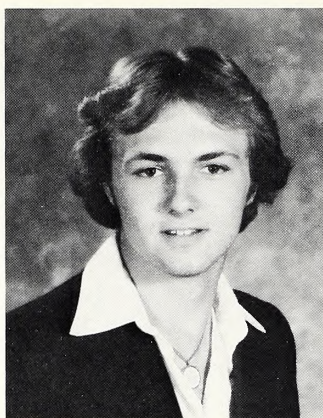


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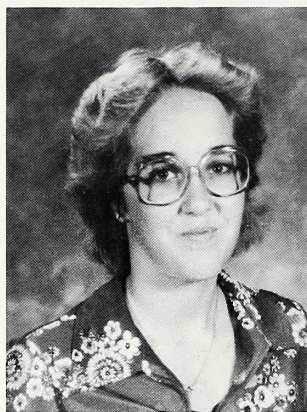
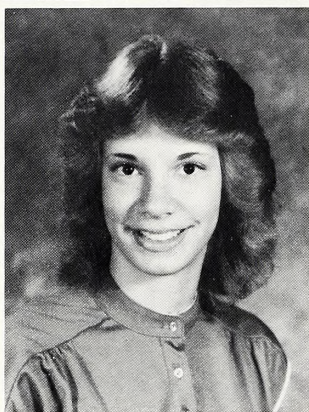
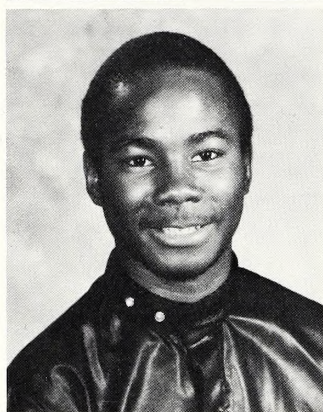
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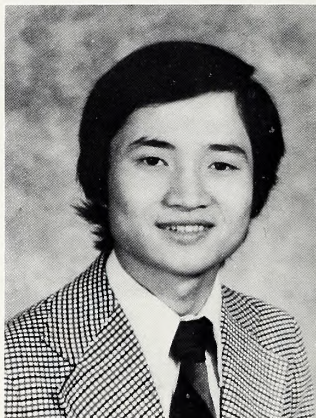
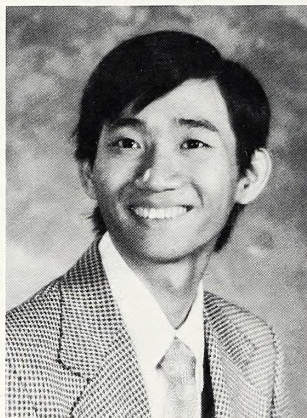
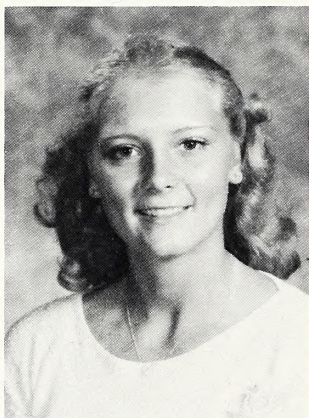
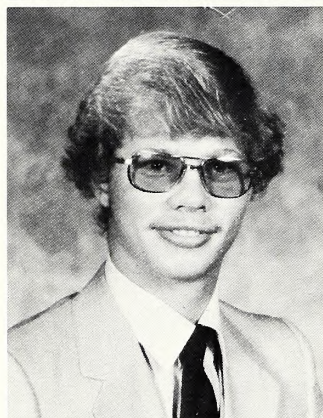
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Charles Honeycutt
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Thuan Hua



Hayes has fun

"People always ask me how I can be smiling on the court during a game," Lawrence Hayes, co-captain of the 1981 basketball team, observed. "But we are supposed to have fun, not only win, and we do."

The last four years have been a learning experience for Hayes. "I haven't changed my way of playing. I've just developed my game skills. On our team we are always learning," Hayes explained.

Defense is—and always has been—Hayes' favorite part of the game. Also, this year, leadership on his part has been important. He has played varsity since his sophomore year.

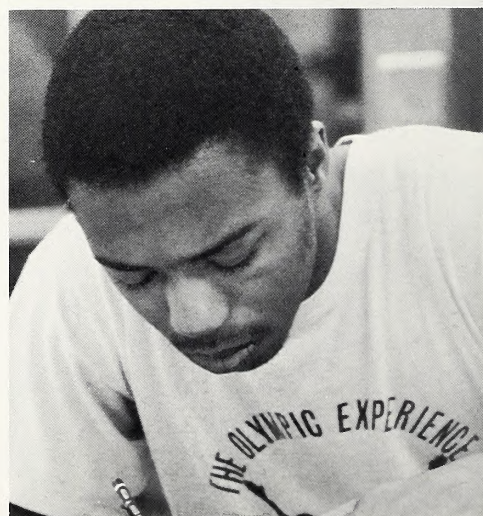
Hayes plans to study mechanical engi-

neering in college and become a draftsman. Several colleges have written to him offering scholarships.

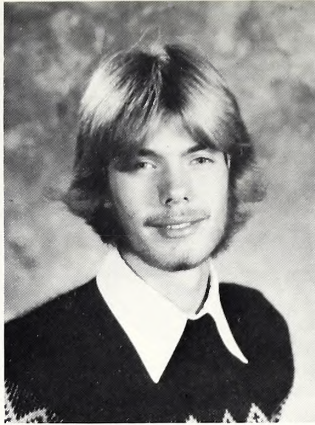
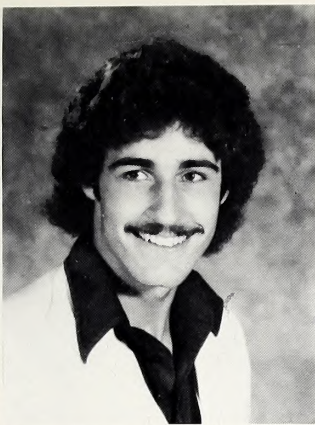
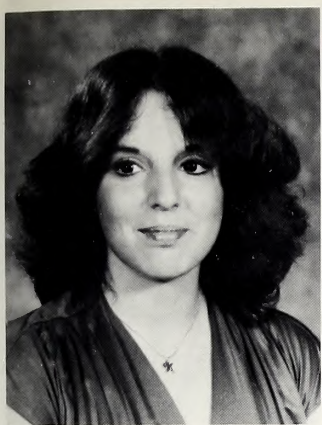
Basketball is not the only sport Hayes has participated in at Howe. He has lettered twice in track as a quarter-miler and long jumper. Lawrence runs mostly to keep in shape.

Hayes is confident that next year's team will be at least as successful as the two preceding teams. "The class of '83 has proved to us seniors that they are tough in our scrimmages. They will definitely be a winning team."

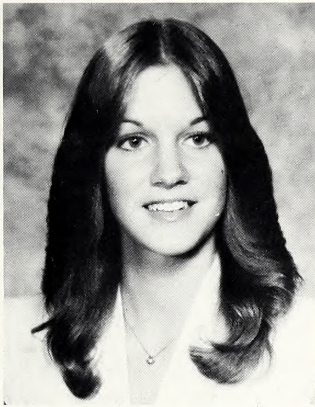
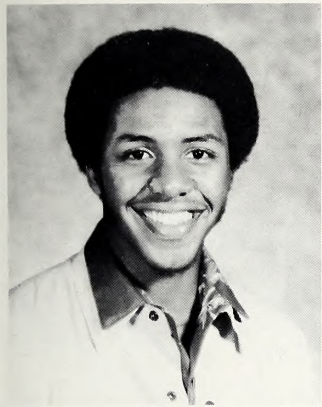
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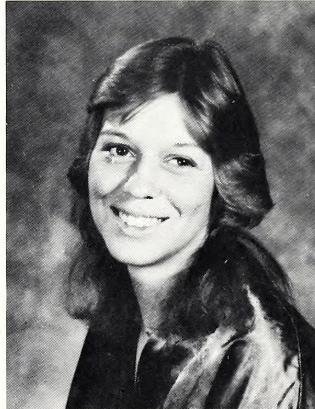
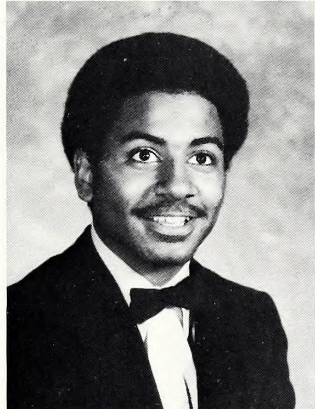
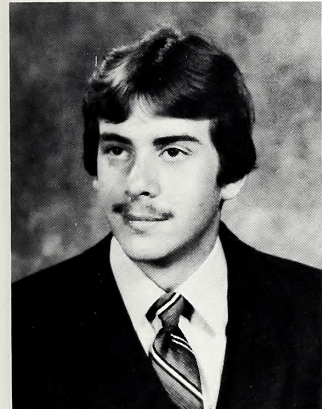
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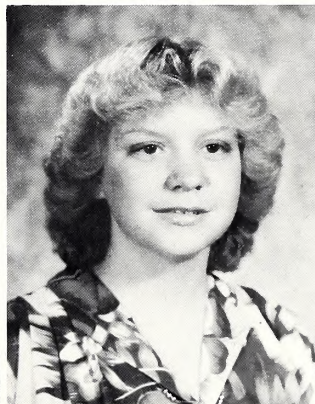
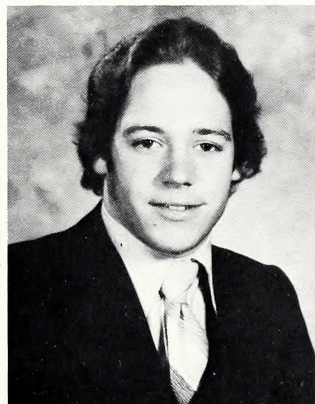
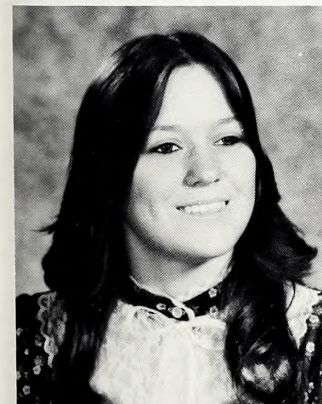
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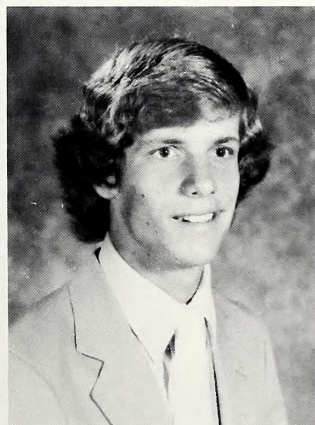
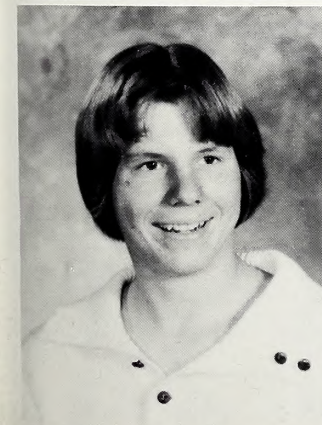
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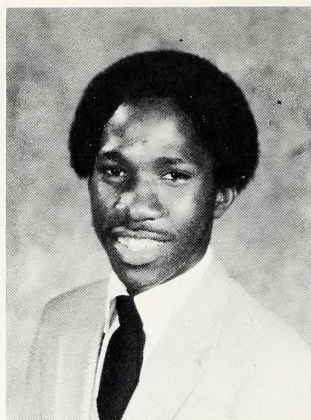
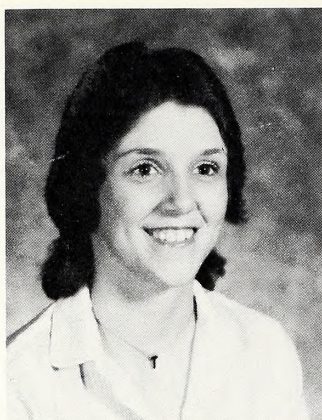
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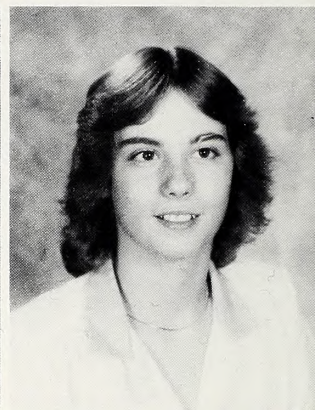
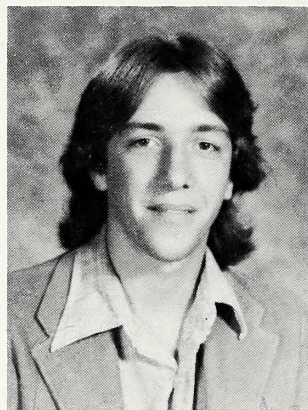
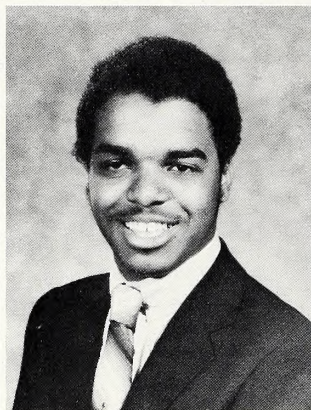
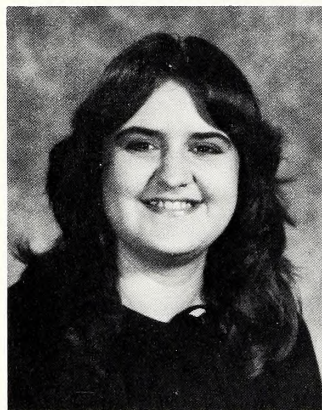


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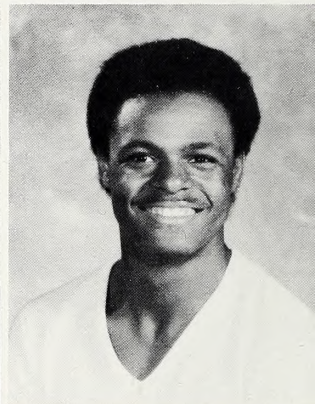
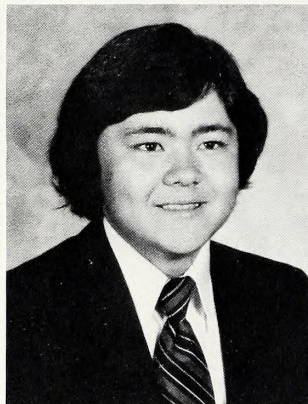
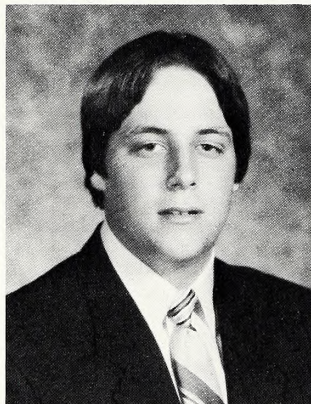
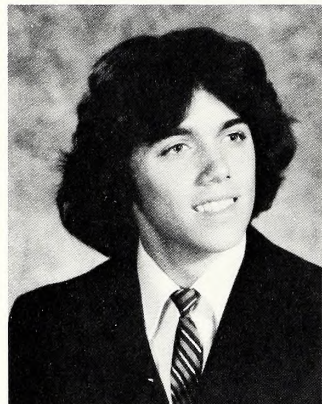


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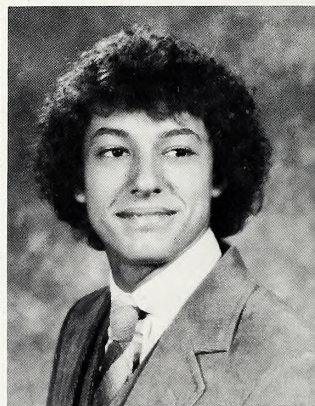
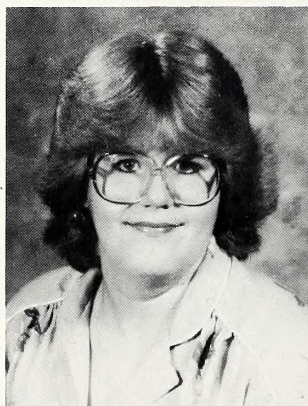
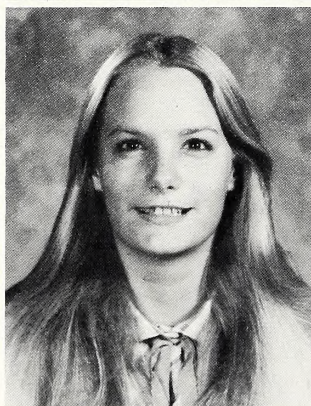
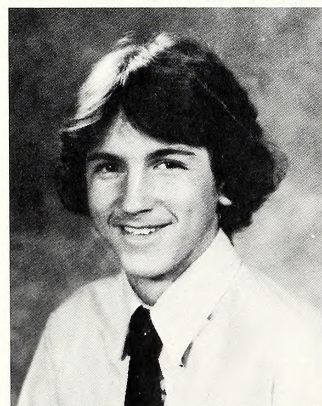


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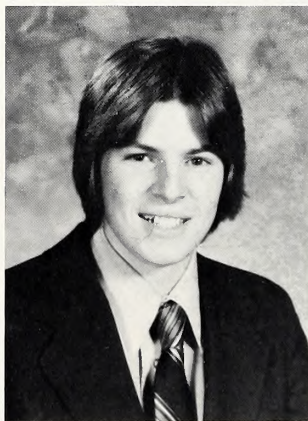
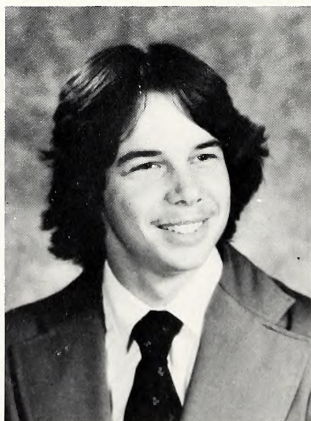
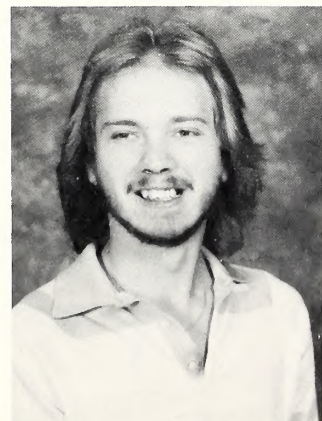


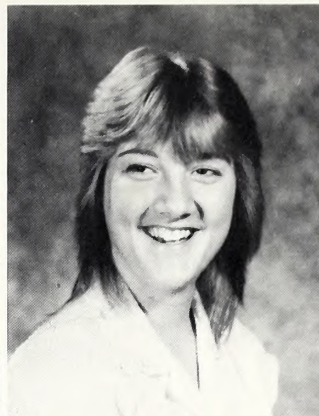
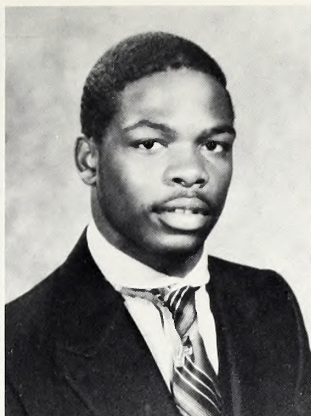
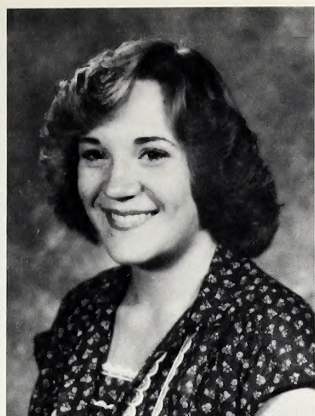
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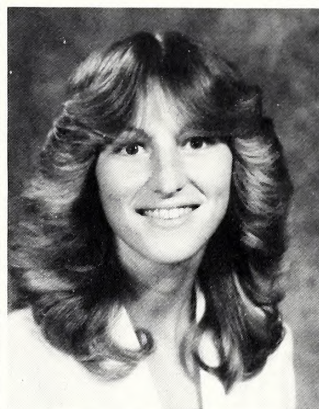
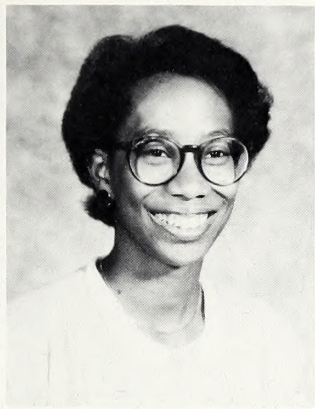
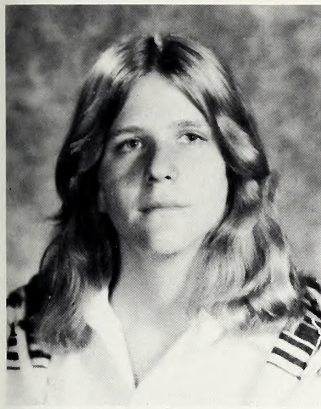
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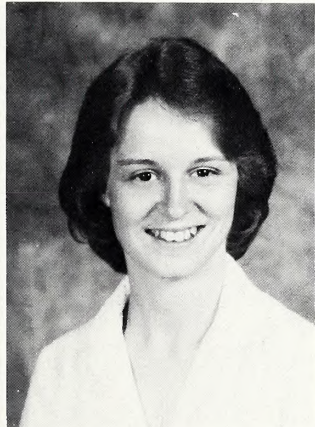
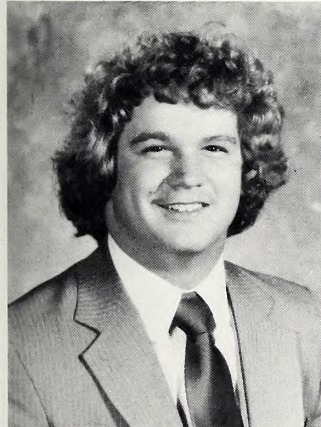




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Mead gets involved

To like Howe you have to get involved," commented senior Debbie Mead. When explaining how she had gotten interested she said, "My family suggested that I should look into some of the school activities. My friends were involved too and that's when I started thinking I should at least try."

Debbie soon found herself in golf in the fall and when spring came, softball was on the agenda. In golf, she earned the "most improved" her freshman year and received the "most valuable" her senior year.

One sport Debbie has always enjoyed is bowling. She has bowled in Howe's league

and in another league outside the school.

Debbie's hobbies include crafts and she also played the clarinet in grade school. She has attended most school functions, is in the National Honor Society and was in Campus Life her junior year.

During the summer of 1981, Debbie had the honor of going to France for one month under the North Central High School foreign study program. While there, she increased and improved her French vocabulary as she attended school for three hours a day. Besides learning the French culture, Debbie also spent time on the Riviera and in Monte

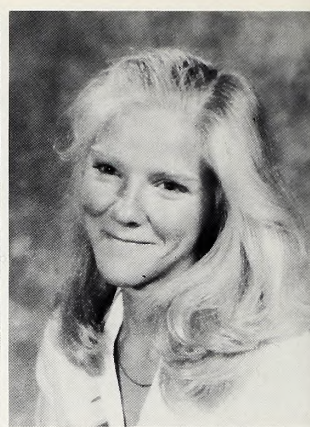
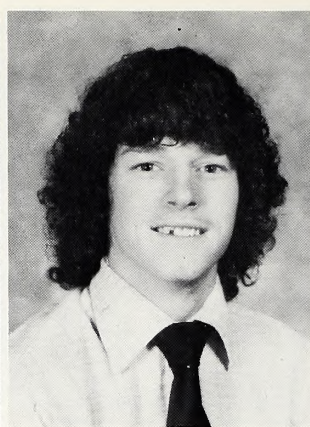
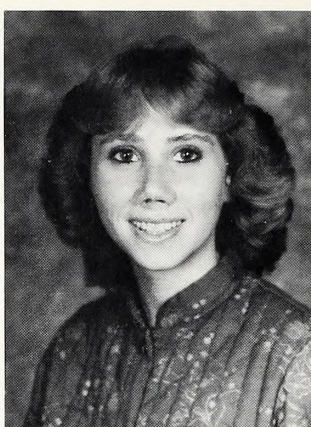
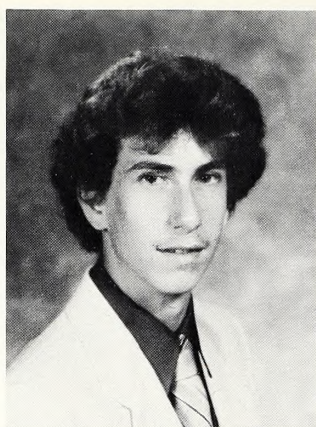
Carlo. Also, she was able to stay in Paris for five days. On the weekends, she went on excursions to the beach or the mountains.

Debbie's favorite class has been French. "Since I went to France, I like French a lot better." Her favorite teachers have been French teacher Joan Hancock and biology teacher Tim Jessup. Debbie also admires golf coach Joe Vollmer because "he's always willing to help me when I need it."

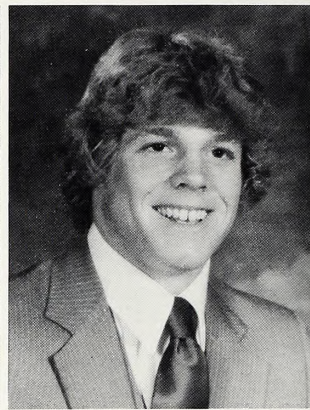
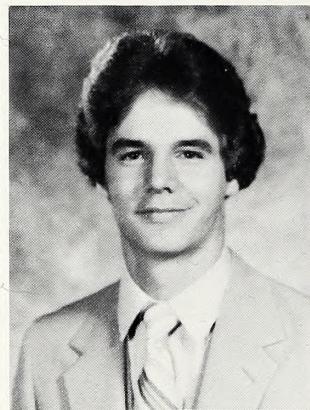
As for the future, Debbie hopes to attend DePauw University to study computer science and French.

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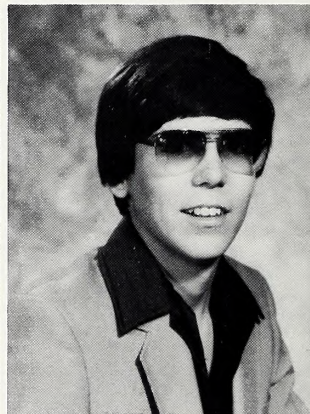
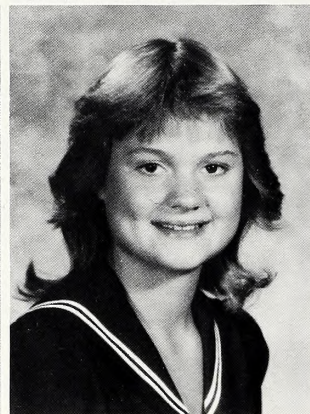
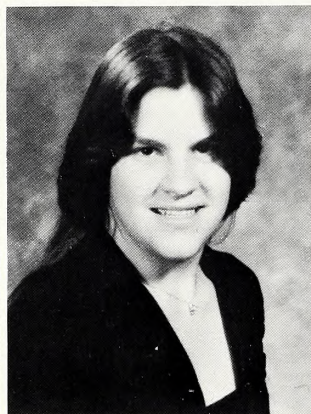
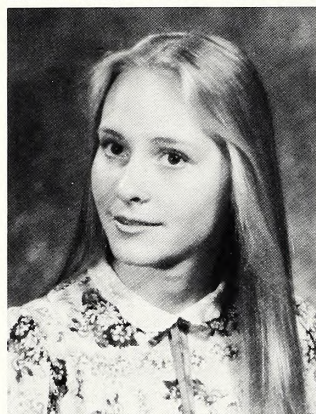
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Preppies are proud

What is a person who dresses perfectly without trying to? A preppy. But even more than just a way of dressing, preppy is really a lifestyle and that's why there are so few true preppies.

The official "Preppy Handbook" says a preppy must dress conservatively. Boys must wear a blue blazer, gray flannels, weejuns, a white shirt and a red-and-blue rep tie. Girls have no choice but to wear a plaid kilt, button-down shirt, plain stockings and loafers.

In the don'ts column, a preppy must not wear Lacoste shirts, khakis and sneakers (which imply an "untrustworthy casualness"). Definitely there shall be no polyester or any pens in the pockets. Girls should

stay away from short skirts, low-cut blouses, and platform shoes.

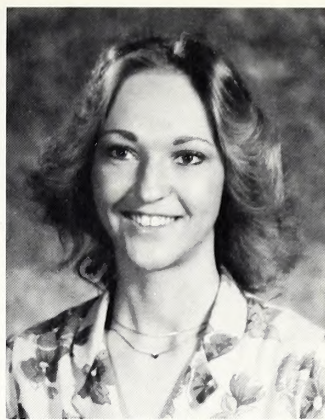
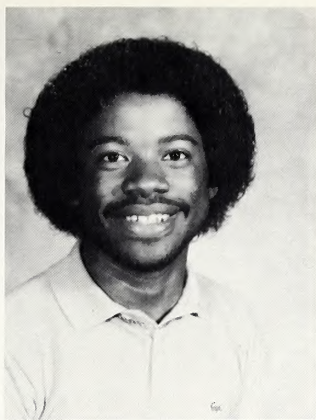
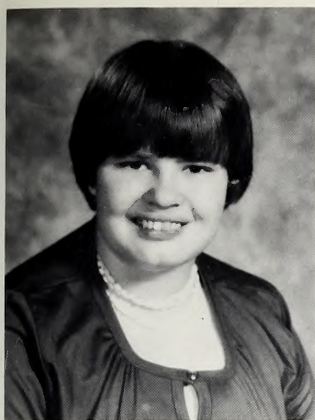
A lot of Howe students think preppies are snobbish but true preppies are proud of themselves. Jerry Pollard describes a true preppy as "one who dresses in Izod, Calvin Kleins, Dock-Sides, crewneck sweaters, oxford shirts, and dark blue socks. A preppy also has his own preppy clique."

Many people call "Tower" staffer Mark Rubick the "Prince of Prep." He considers the term a compliment. "I feel that I am preppy and I guess you could even say I am proud of it. Why shouldn't I like it? It's like if the shoe fits wear it," exclaimed Rubick.

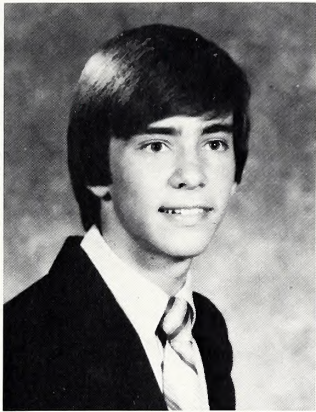
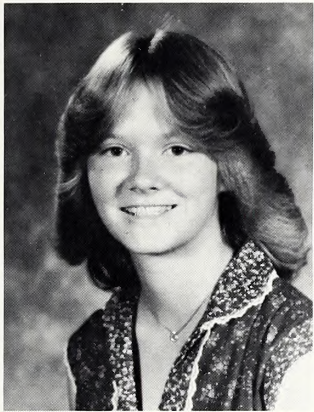
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RIGHT: TOWER staffer Jeff Robinson and Mark Rubick display extremes of style.

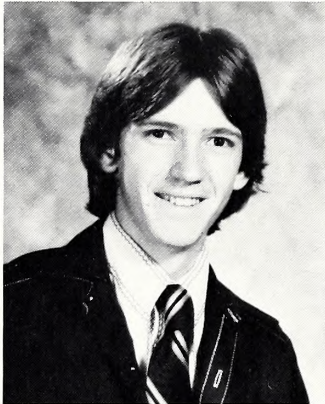
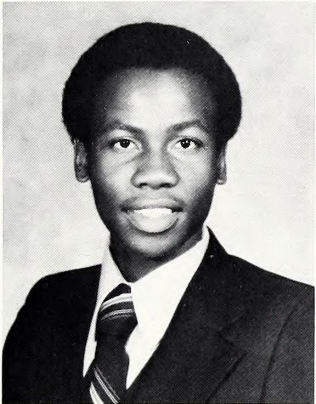
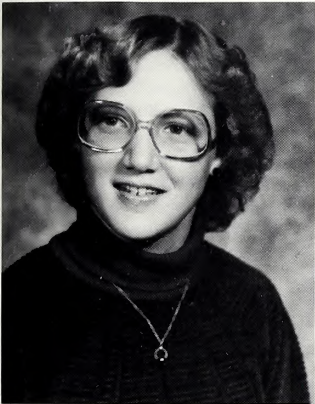




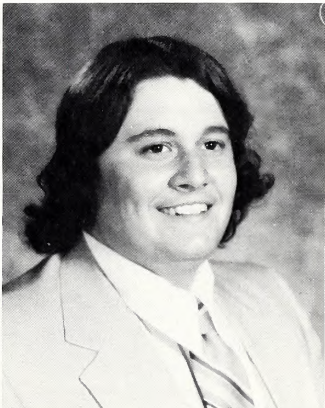
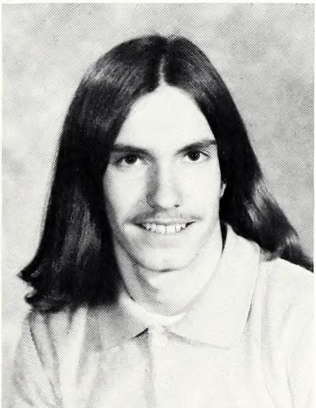
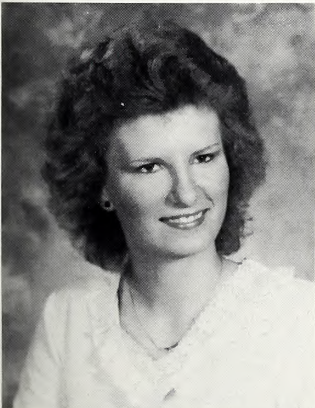
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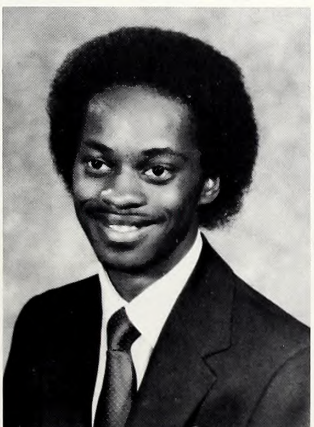
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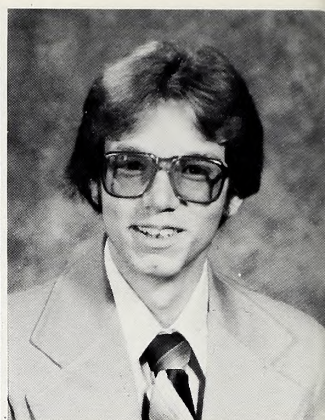
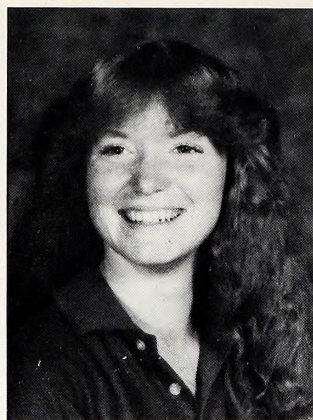
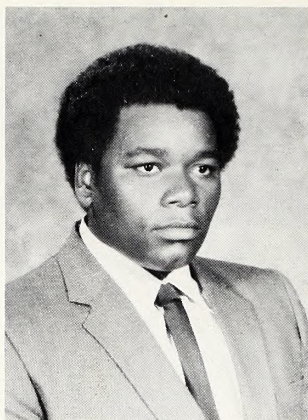


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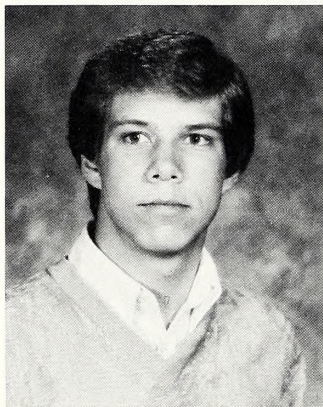


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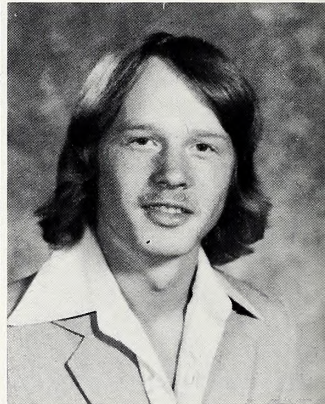
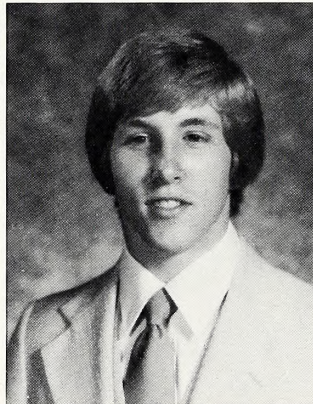
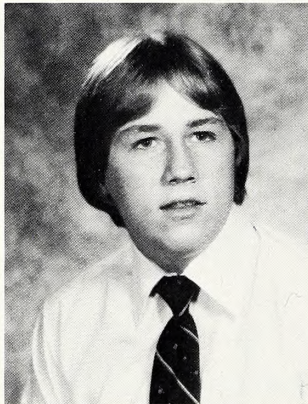
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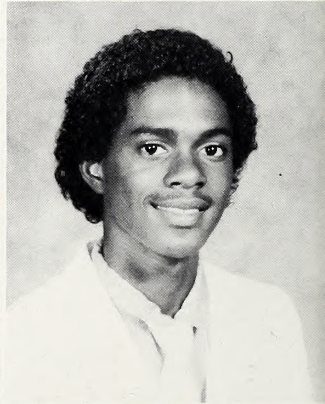
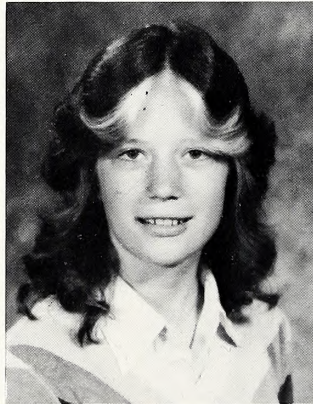
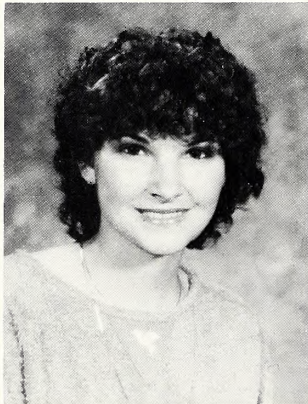
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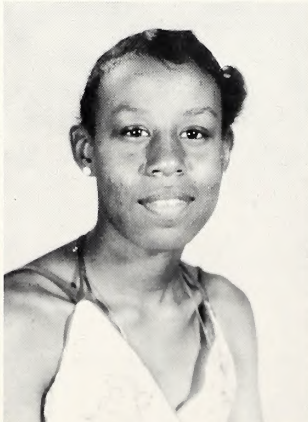
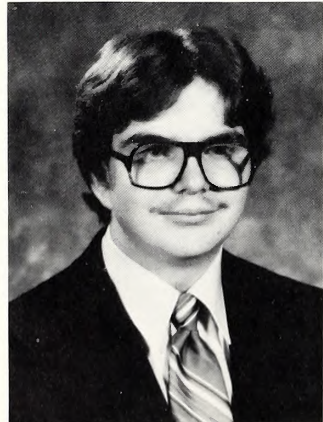
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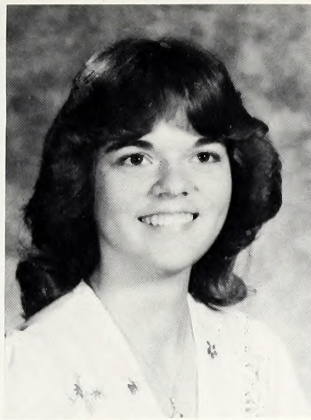
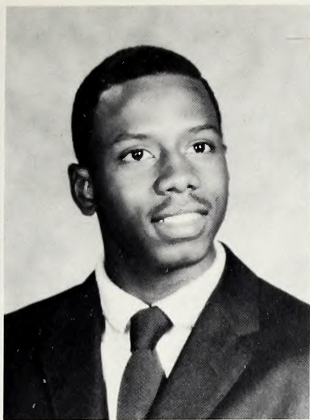


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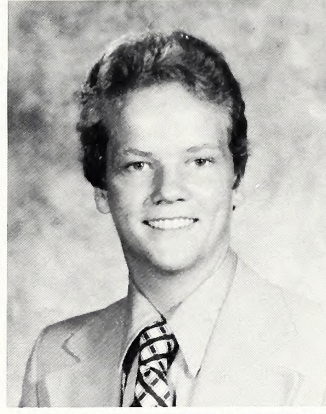
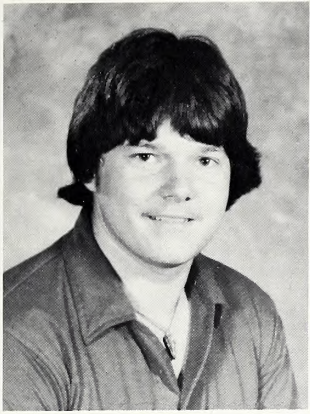


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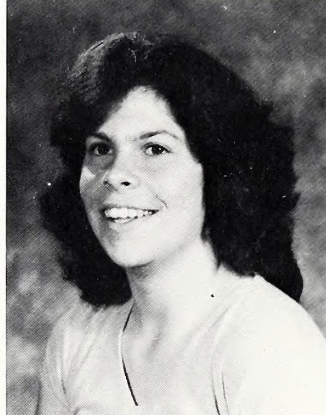
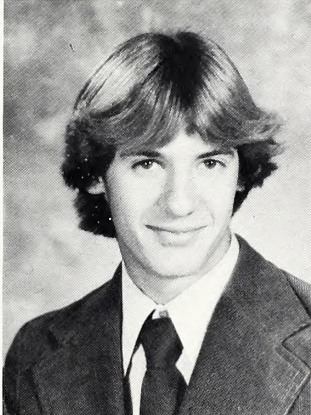
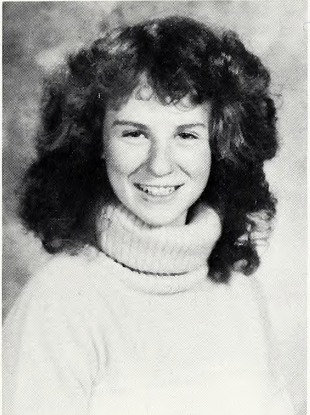




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Robert Perkins
Terry Pierson



Patrice Powell
Sondra Powell
Tony Poynter
Carolyn Presutti

Graves speaks out

When a student is academically successful and involved in several activities that benefit others, he's not easily forgotten. Senior Chris Graves fits this description perfectly and will be remembered at Howe.

Chris is probably best known for his interest and activities in the medical field. He was a part-time student at Attucks in Health Professions classes and has received his full license as a CPR instructor. For three years he has worked at Wishard Hospital in the respiratory therapy program. Chris is involved in the National Health Occupations Students of America and has appeared on "Good Morning, Indiana" and "Cowboy Bob." Last summer he traveled around the country making speeches for N.H.O.S.A.

about the need to teach a greater variety of skills to the health occupations students. Also last year he placed second in the dental terminology spelling bee and fifth in the medical terminology bee.

Chris plans to attend either Purdue or Butler to work for a degree in pharmacy and later attend medical school.

Chris was a member of the chess team and represented Howe on the B team two years ago at the state competition. He was also active in band (on tuba), in the ping pong club, and in tennis.

When asked about future goals, Chris said, "I don't like to set goals. I just get involved in things that interest me."

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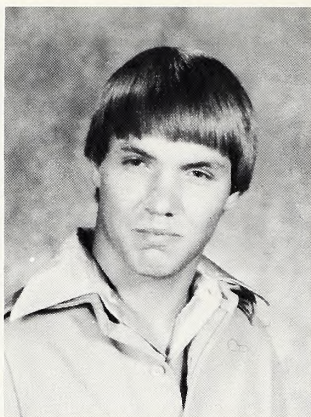
ABOVE: Christopher Graves waits for the signal to play his tuba during contest warm-up at Bush Stadium.

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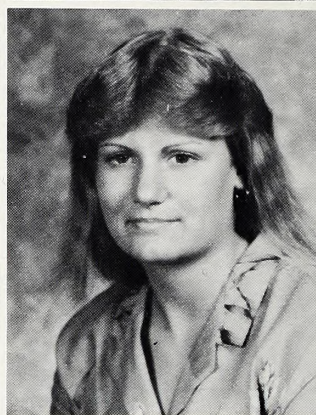
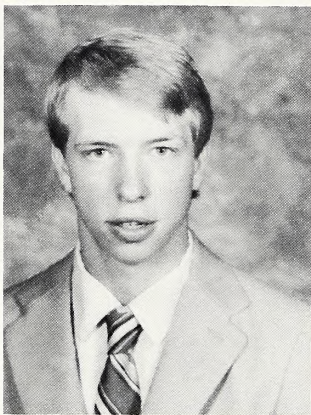
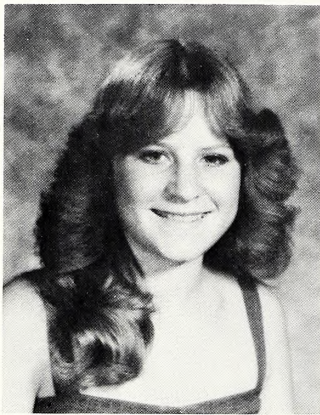


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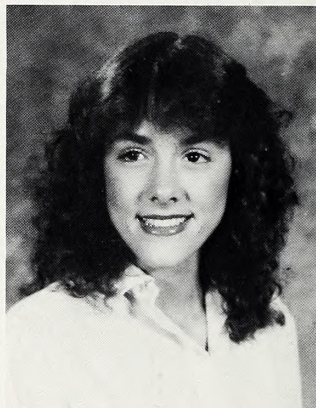
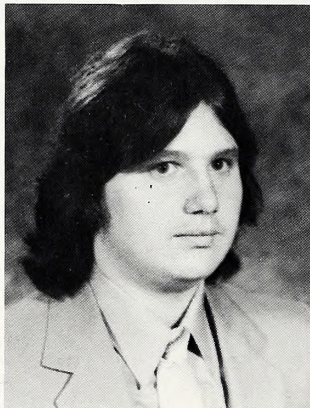
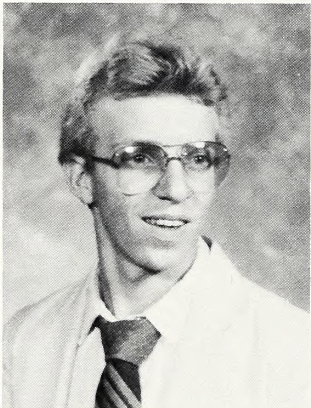


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Hilton earns honors

Are sports, church, studying, and singing enough to keep a senior busy? In the case of Tom Hilton it was plenty.

In school, Tom was involved with cross country, choir, and the National Honor Society and was Lord of the Manor for the 1981 madrigal feasts. Tom was also actively involved in his church youth group and basketball league.

Tom has sung with different music department groups throughout his four years at Howe and performed in four of the annual madrigal feasts. His first year at Howe he played basketball on the freshman team.

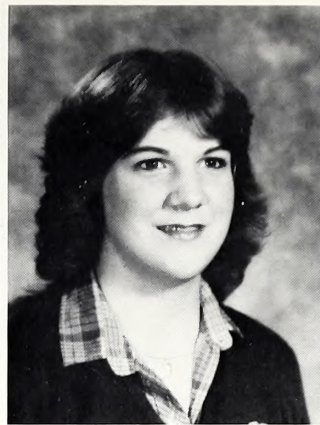
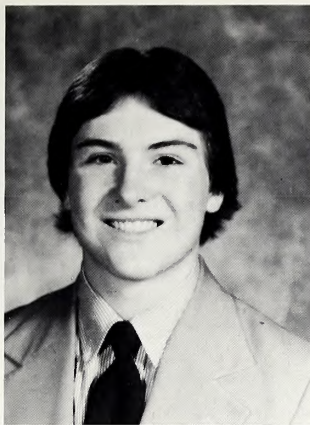
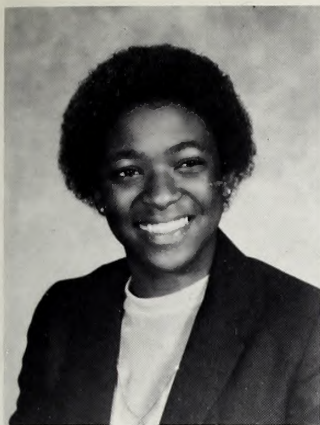
He ran cross country for three years, lettering twice. Last summer Tom was one of two delegates from Howe to attend Hoosier Boys' State. Also during his junior year he received the American Legion Award for community leadership and the Outstanding Junior Award in choir.

Future plans for Tom include attending Duke University to become a lawyer or get involved in politics. But for now Tom says, "I just want to get good grades and be accepted by a good college."

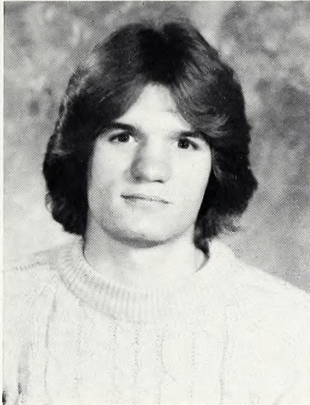
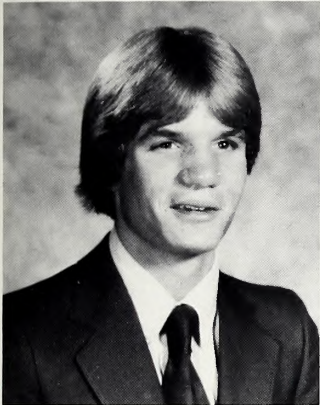
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RIGHT: Concentrating on his class assignment, Tom Hilton listens carefully in French.

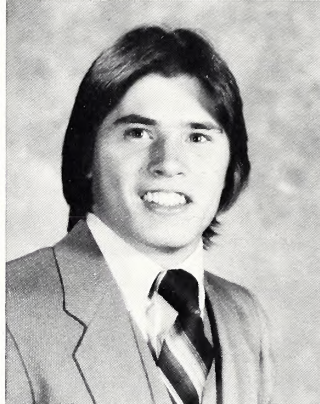
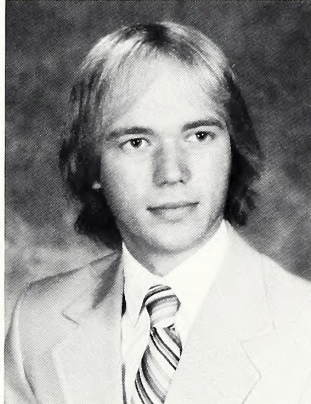
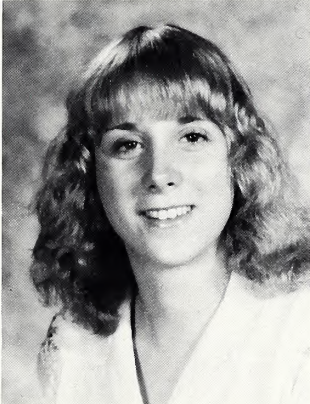




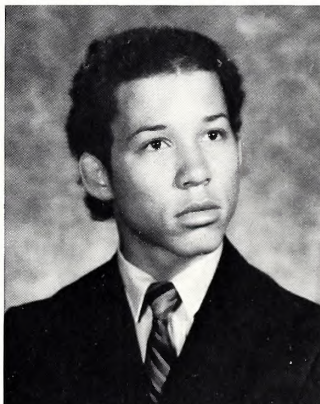
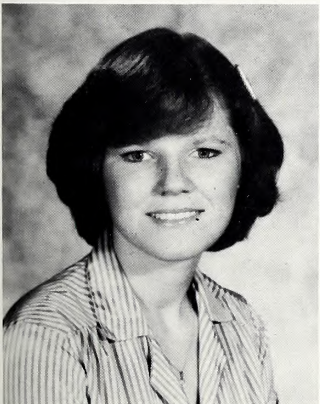
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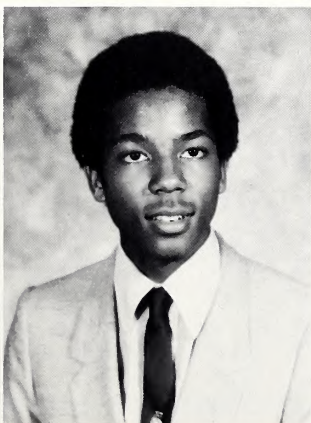
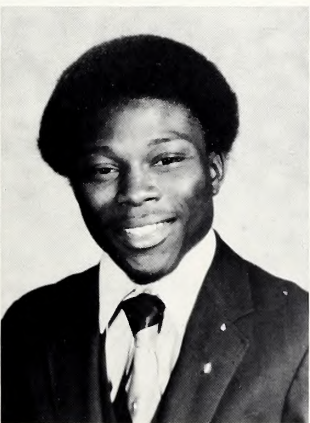
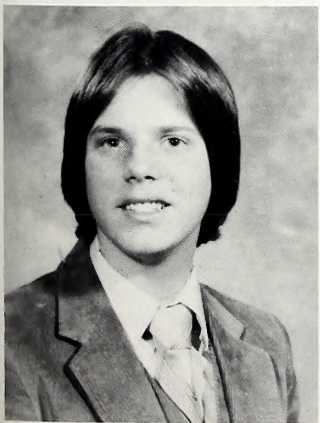
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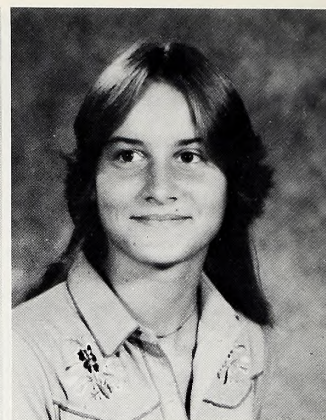
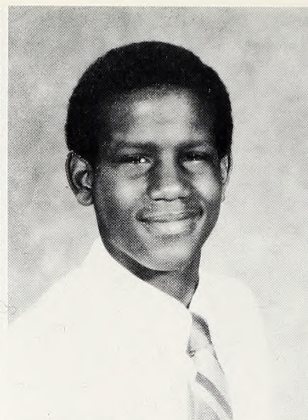
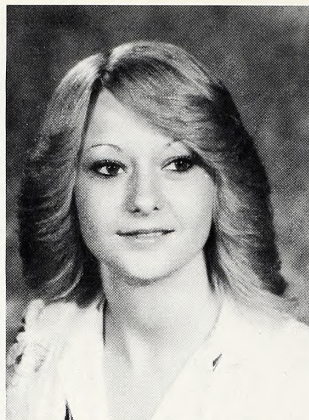


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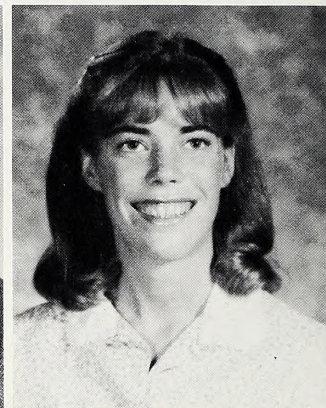
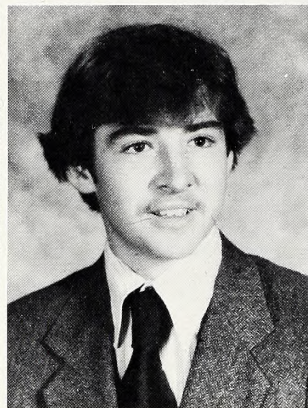
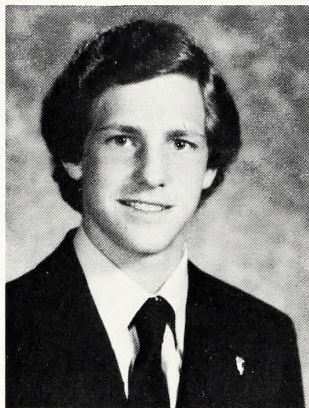
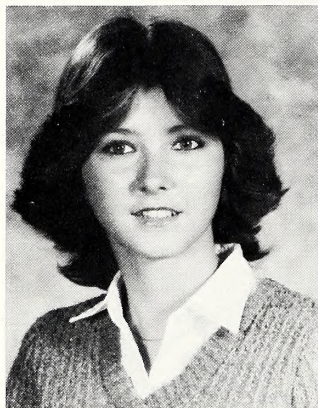


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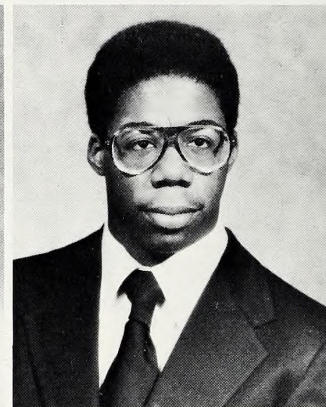
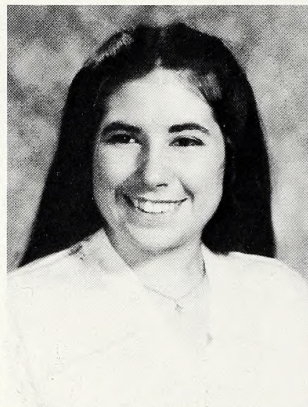
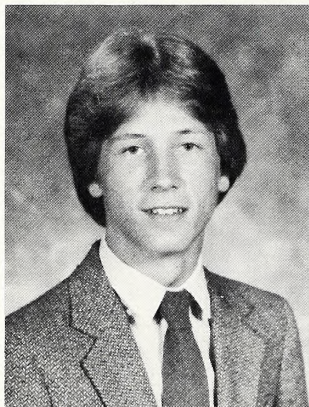
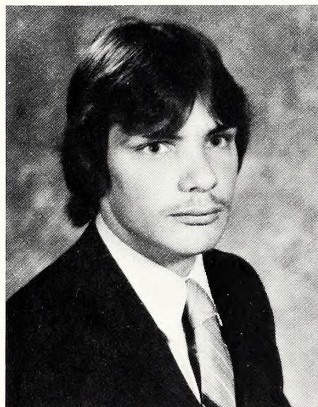
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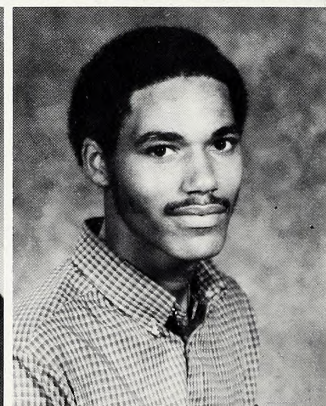
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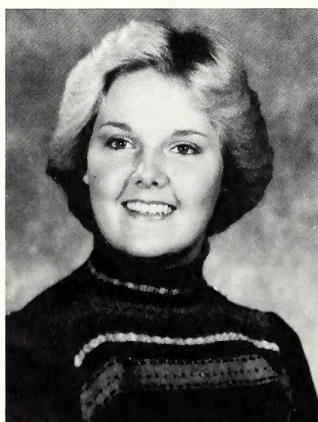
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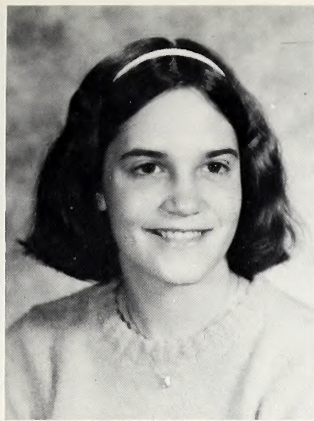


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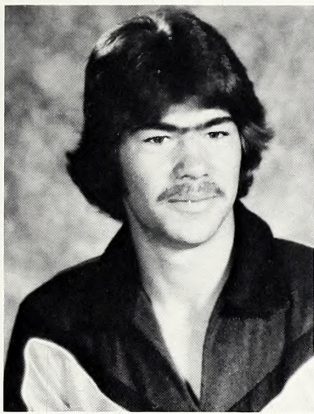
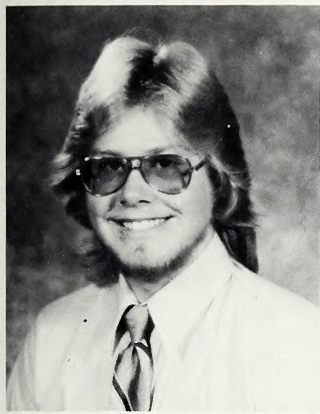


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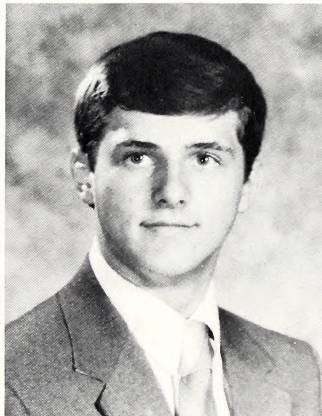
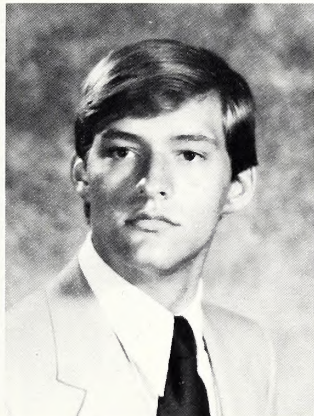
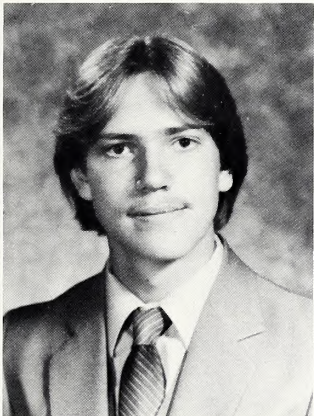
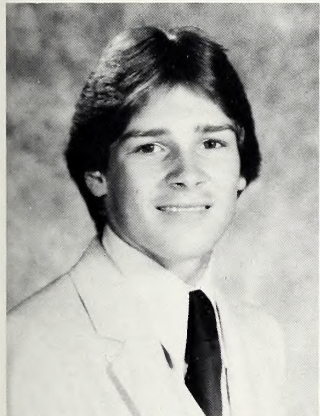




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Sci-Fi interests students

In the last few years, the genre of science fiction has made a popular comeback. Once laughed at and called "kiddie stuff," science fiction has become acceptable reading for almost everyone including students and faculty here at Howe High School.

For the average person, science fiction offers a chance to dream and think at the same time. Almost all people interviewed agree that science fiction helps people think for themselves and it has expanded their perceptions about various ideas and concepts.

Faculty member Dale Dinkers agrees. He feels, "It helps expand a person's thinking about life and the world." Juniors Bill Hacker and Fred Jones commented, "It really helps you think." "It has helped me in situations I never dreamed about."

Most people get interested in science fiction at an early age—about 9-12 years old. For some it's a brief phase. For most it stays forever and for a few, select, fortunate souls it becomes a way of life known as "fandom."

Generally a fan is male and anywhere from 15 to 26 years old, although recent surveys show that an increasingly large number of fans are women. Most fans are also involved with higher education. No matter which sex or what the education, science fiction fans are definitely on the increase.

But fandom isn't all good. If allowed to take hold, it can change a person's life—not always for the better.

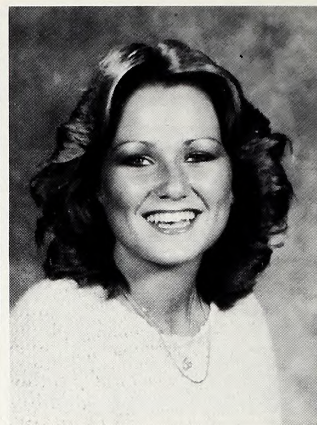
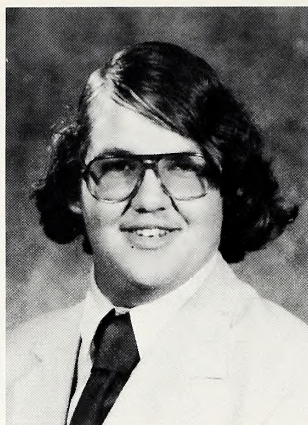
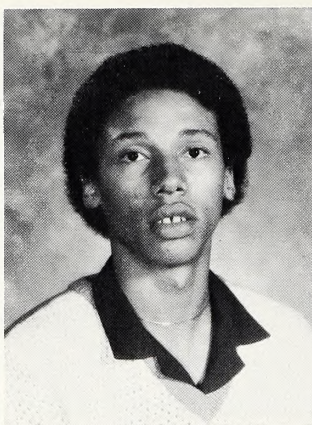
Senior Herb Balch admits, "At one time science fiction ruled my life. Everytime a new science fiction movie or book came out,

I'd have to see it or go get it." He further adds, "I still like science fiction. I think it's a great medium, but I won't let it rule again." Cousin John Balch agrees, "It was a period where we wouldn't make a move unless it concerned science fiction. All our future plans were about science fiction. My cousin wanted to make science fiction movies and I wanted to write science fiction novels. We still do but, unfortunately, those are pipe dreams." He adds, "We're still working on them."

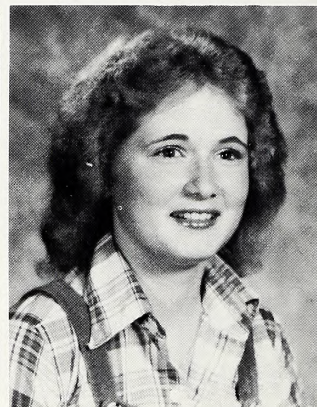
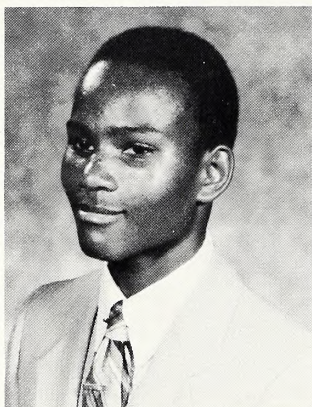
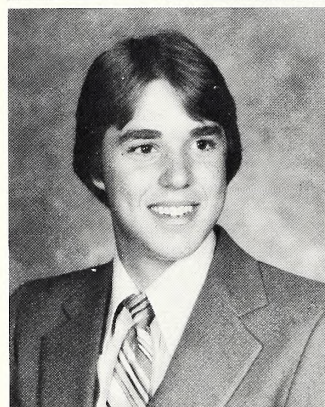
Despite its bad points, science fiction does a lot of good for those who read it. It offers a chance to dream and explore and, for those who want it, a chance to reach for the far star.

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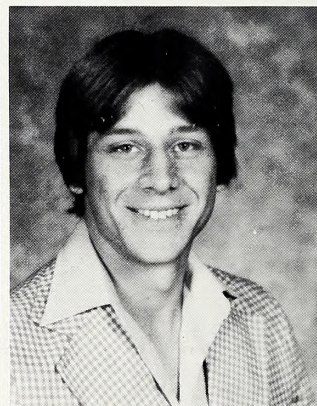
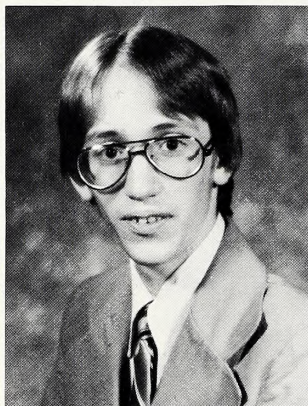
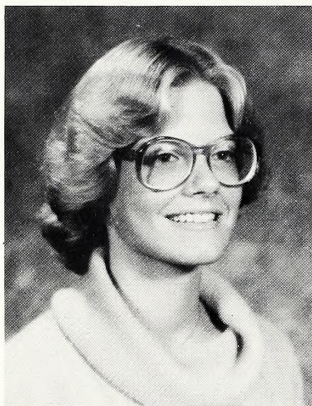
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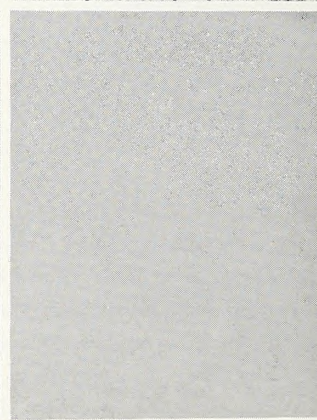
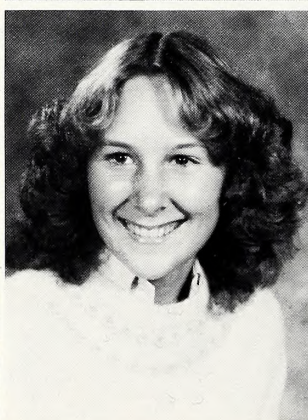
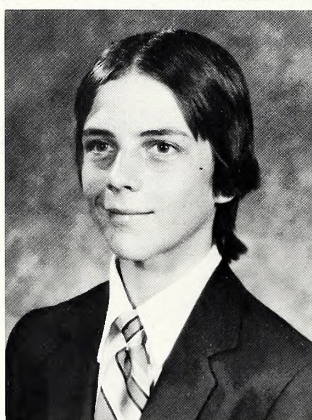
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Seniors want to remember...

"Naturally I want to remember all the friends I've made. I also want to remember my teachers. Yet more than both of these I want to remember most the feelings I've had. Feelings of compassion, and special feelings of closeness. I've had feelings of disappointment and feelings of excitement. I've experienced feelings of winning and feelings of losing. Most of all I've felt feelings of kinship and equality with my peers. Though I feel now that it's all gone too fast, I'm glad I'm leaving to go and start a whole new life. Most of all I'm feeling satisfaction and proudness of me that I've done it, I've made something of myself!"

(STEVEN SCHLEBECKER)

"What I want to remember most is the fun and good times I've had here. People have always said that your high school years are supposed to be the most fun years that you have, and Howe has been no disappointment in that aspect."

(ROBIN WRIGHT)

"I will always remember going through my first couple of years praying for the end to come, and to be a senior. Now it's here and I wish I could start it all over again, and this time I would cherish every minute I was here."

(KIM KIERNER)

"I never want to forget my first two years at Howe. Those two years I grew from a naive kid to a young, mature adult. I met a young lady my freshman year who helped and stood by me all through high school. The student-to-teacher relationships are great. They make me feel like Howe students and teachers are one big family. Howe made me an active part of solution and passive part of a problem."

(DAVID HAYES)

"What I most remember about my years at Howe is the slow progression of myself and my friends from unknowing innocent freshmen into the more mature, more adult seniors of today."

(STEVE WILES)

"If there's one thing I most remember at Howe it would be the friendship and unity of the school."

(JEFF STRONG)

"I would like to remember all of the fun things that I have experienced with my friends. I will also remember many things I have learned that will benefit me later in life."

(SHEILA DAVIS)

"All of the good times. The fun and exciting moments at the basketball games. Just being able to look back on how we had three outstanding basketball teams and the feeling of proudness it gave us."

(TRUMAN COPE)

"I'd like to remember the winning seasons Howe always seemed to have in sports every year and the support the students always gave their team. Also the students were easy to get along with—making it easy to have fun joking around. I'll always seem to remember the Howe lunch. Before the fast food line was installed we were subject to torture of food we didn't like and we had no choice. Now that we're fed up with hamburgers and french fries we're glad to eat whatever the other line was serving."

(JAMES COLE)

"The time I said to myself as a freshman that my four years of high school would unfortunately seem to last forever,—and now—when I unfortunately discovered they didn't."

(JACKIE SKAGGS)

"The fun that I had as a flag girl and a Hornet Honey. The time, money and hard work of making the school entertainment something to feel good about. To make people laugh, applaud, scream and shout. To feel that you have an appreciation about yourself and others."

(BRONDA LESLIE)

"I want to remember all the fun I had and the friends I met in the four shortest years of my life."

(TOM EAST)

"I want to remember about the attitude of this school. Students who were trying to excel and teachers who were trying to help them. The friendly 'Good morning' given by teachers and staff. The cigarette smoking on the patio. Our great basketball team. Our striving football team. Our great chess team. Our talented band. The times that we had during and after athletic games. The tiredness of the counselors and deans. The hard tests. The front of the school building with the words Thomas Carr Howe High School."

(CHRISTOPHER GRAVES)

"I want to remember how I felt when I was a freshman: Scared! And how wonderful being in the senior class play was. I also want to remember all of the terrific staff members who helped me."

(DONNA LOVELADY)

"My friends and the good times we've had."

(LISA WADE)

"The chance I had to meet new people, and to go to a school that had a number one ranked team in the state in basketball."

(ERNEST MOSS)

"The way I was able to achieve a great education while participating actively in athletic teams. The togetherness and closeness you build with your friends in and out of classes and the enthusiasm the school can produce when it's time to cheer a specific sport to victory."

(DAVID STARR)

"My friends. I had lots of fun these past four years and I want to remember the people that made that possible."

(TRACI GIBSON)



Faces...

Faces, they're everywhere, but what exactly is a face? A dictionary defines a face as the front portion of the head, comprising in man, the surface between the top of the forehead and the bottom of the chin, and extending from ear to ear. Actually a face is much, much more—it gives identity, expresses opinion or attitude, can often determine one's personality and can even make communications without speech.

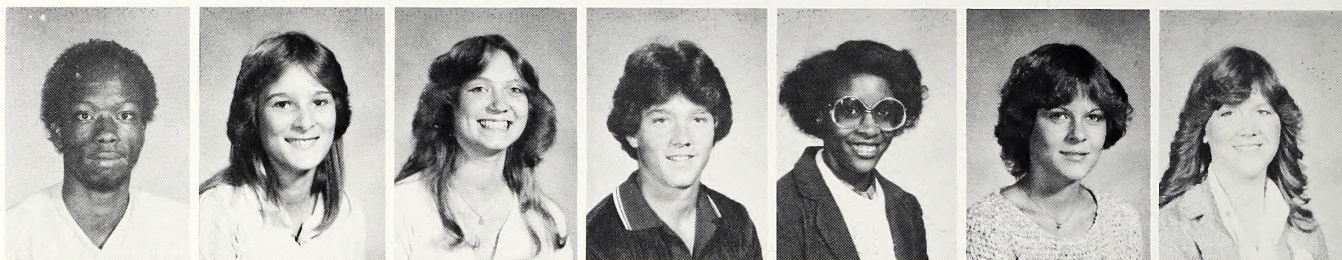
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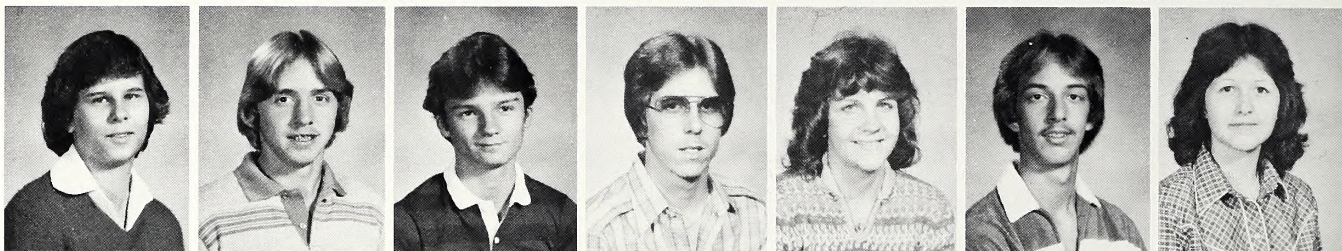


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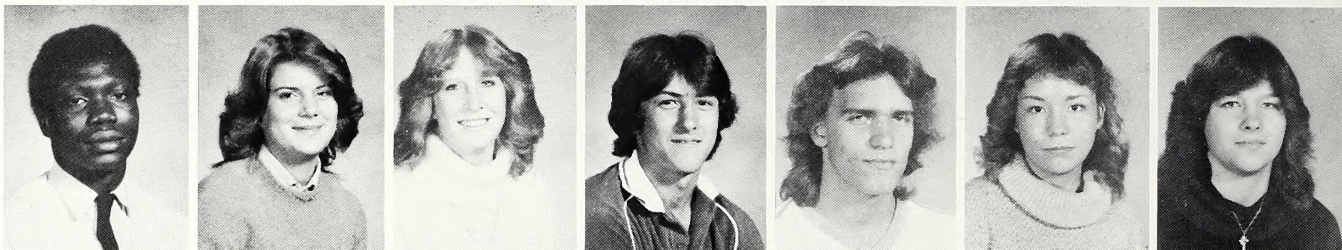
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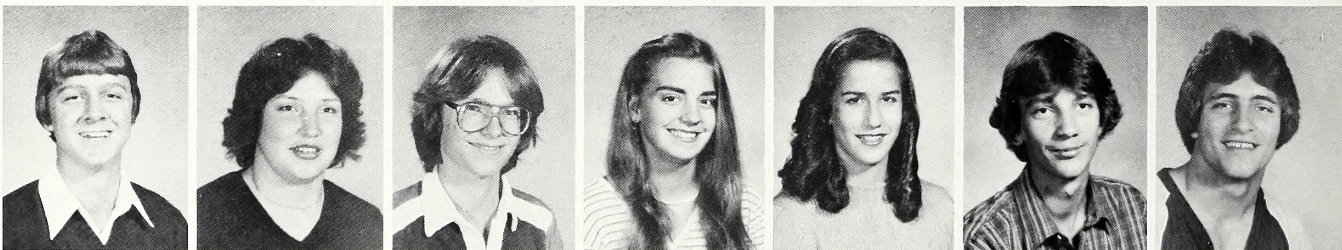
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McAtee self-motivated

"Any motive that I have is myself. I want to achieve things. I don't want to take the easy way out," said senior Jenny McAtee when explaining what motivates her. Other influences include her family and close friends.

Jenny has been an active member of the National Honor Society and student council and was a student business manager. Also, she participated in Campus Life her junior year and went on the Campus Life water rafting trip in the summer of 1980.

Jenny was very active throughout the school year as she participated on Howe's

golf, swimming, and gymnastics teams. She lettered in each of these sports and earned the Best Mental Attitude award in golf and the Most Improved award in gymnastics. When the three sports that Jenny enjoys most aren't in season, she keeps in condition by working out.

During the summer of 1980, Jenny received a "Tip of the Hat" from the Indianapolis News for saving a little girl from drowning while having an epileptic seizure. Jenny commented, "It was kind of weird because the accident happened in the first ten minutes on the first day of the job." Cur-

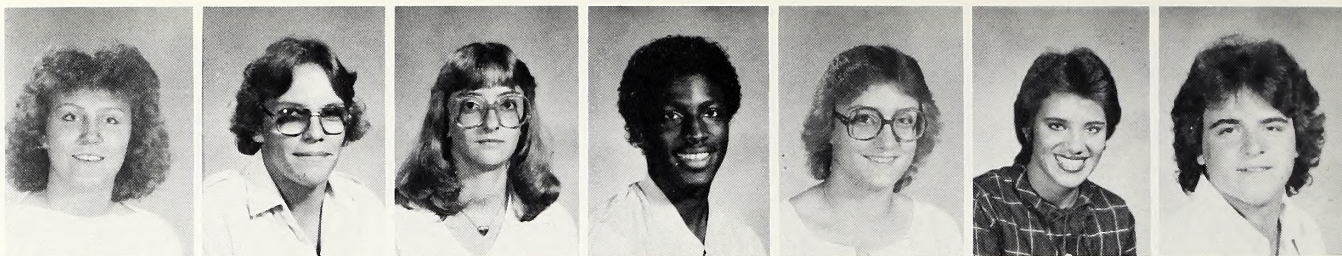
rently she lifeguards at the Eastside YMCA.

As for the future, Jenny's main goal is to go to college after high school. She hopes to make wildlife conservation, marine studies, or aviation her career.

"Anybody that would come to Howe would be happy. There are so many things to do, and everyone is a part of Howe," exclaims Jenny. She also adds, "I know when I leave Howe, I'll have a lot of good memories."

(PORTIA GRAVES)

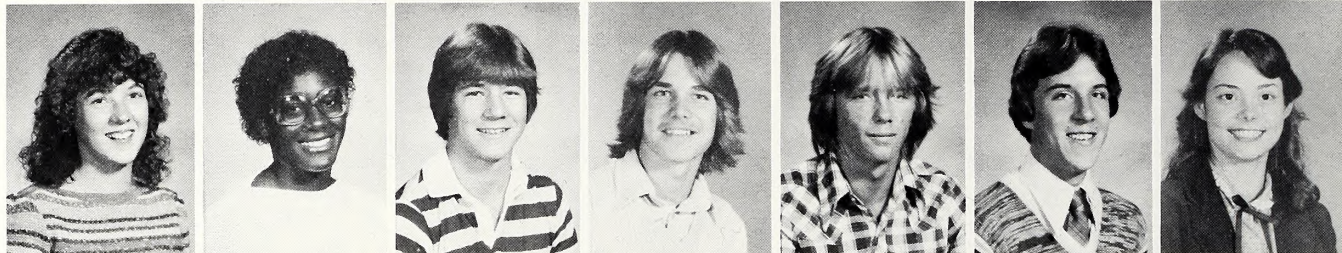
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Desmet calls U.S. 'neat'

"I came here to learn and live like American people. You must have in mind to live like Americans to enjoy," cited foreign student Erik Desmet. Through "Youth for Understanding," he was able to come and understand the U.S.

"It's neat here. I prefer school here because you have more stuff to do, activities and a wider selection of school subjects to choose from. In America, students and teachers are closer than I am, or my classmates, with teachers in Belgium," stated Erik.

Erik spends his spare time reading, writing letters home, listening to his favorite rock group (Supertramp), and eating pizza. His other hobbies include photography and athletics. He has also participated on the Howe soccer team.

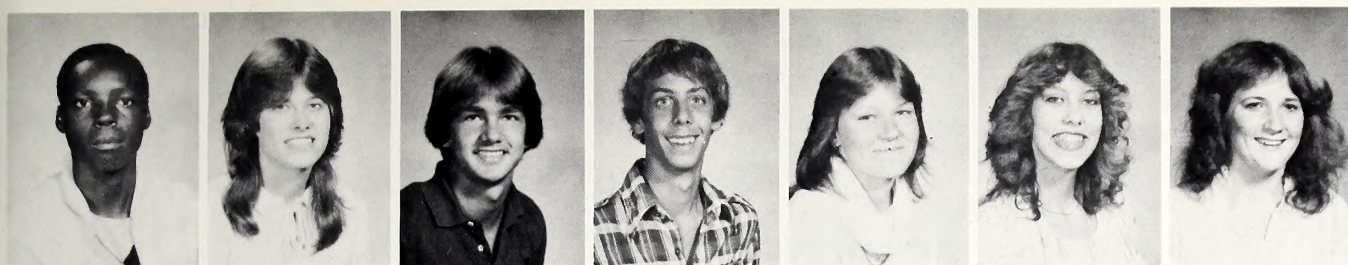
Erik says, "My family encourages me to do well." He especially admires Howe faculty members Jacqueline Greenwood and Ron Finkbiner for making their classes interesting.

Erik's goal in life is to go to college in Belgium to study computer engineering.

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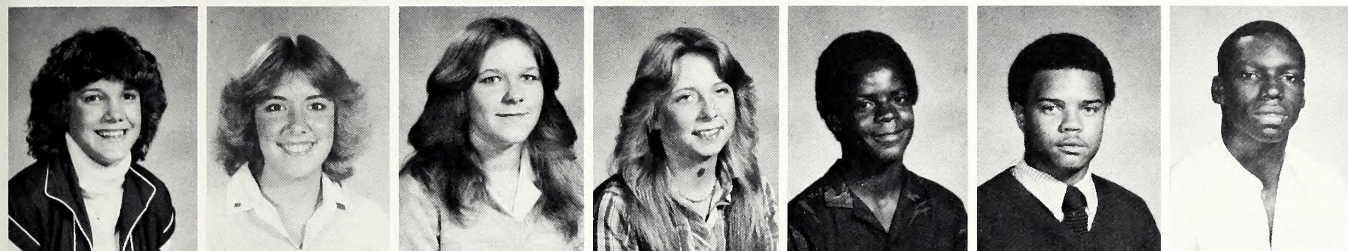
ABOVE: Stretching out, Erik Desmet keeps the ball away from his opponent.



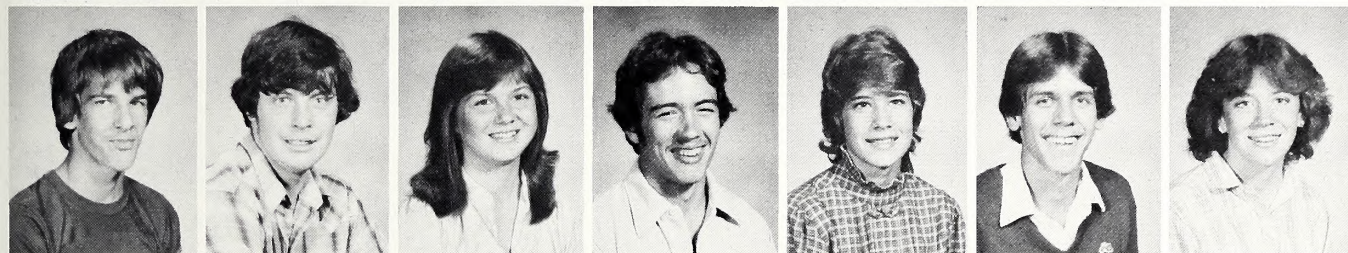
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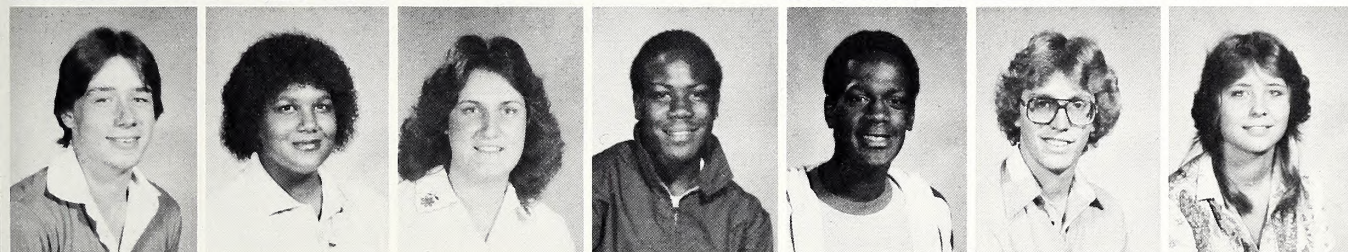
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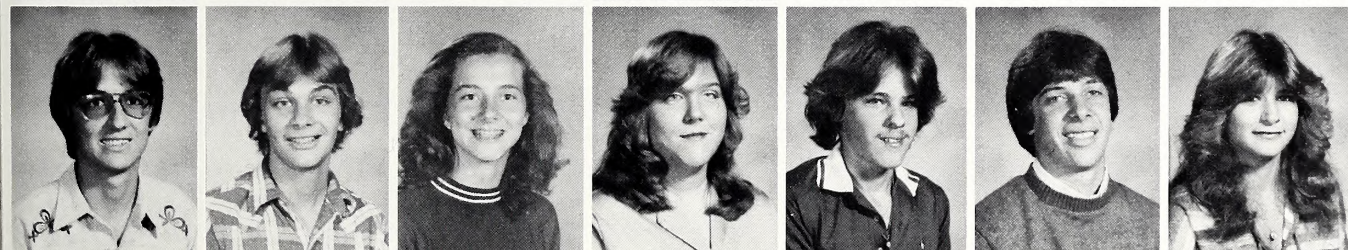
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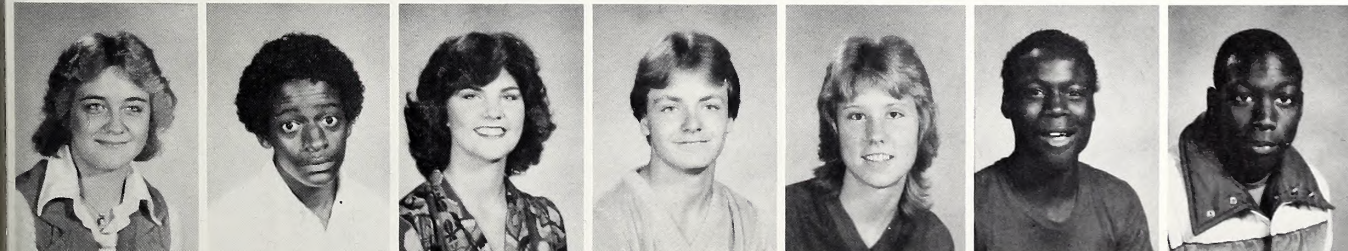
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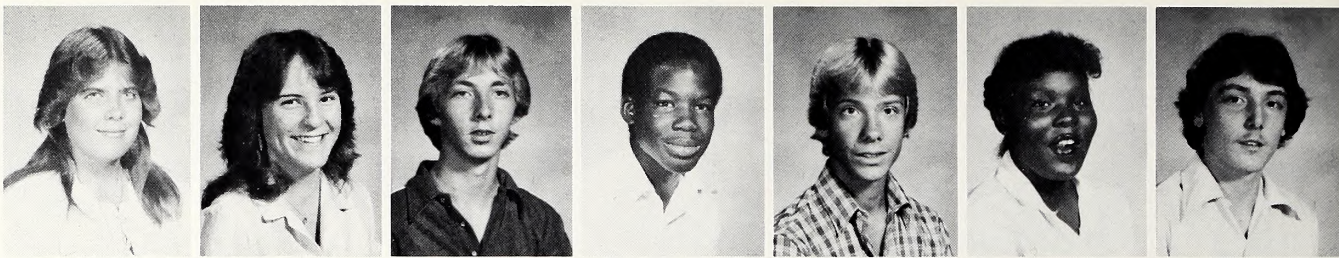


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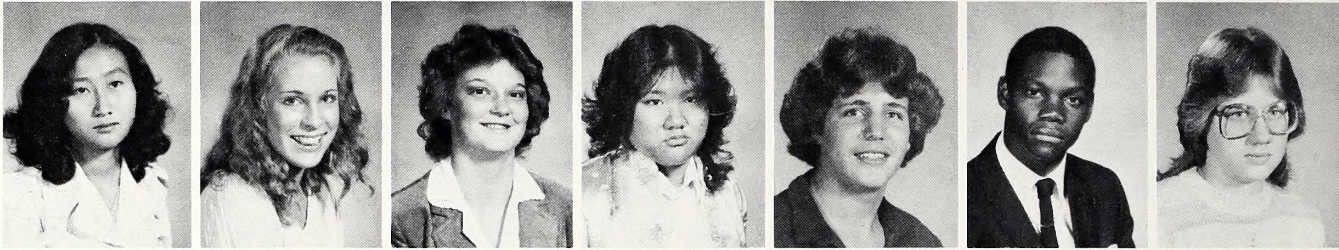


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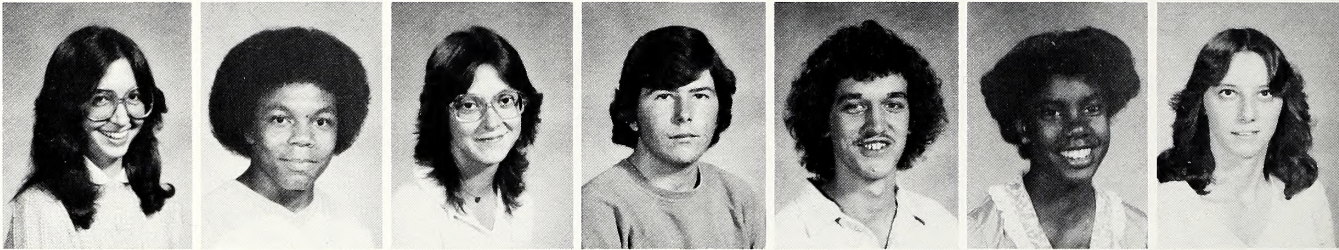
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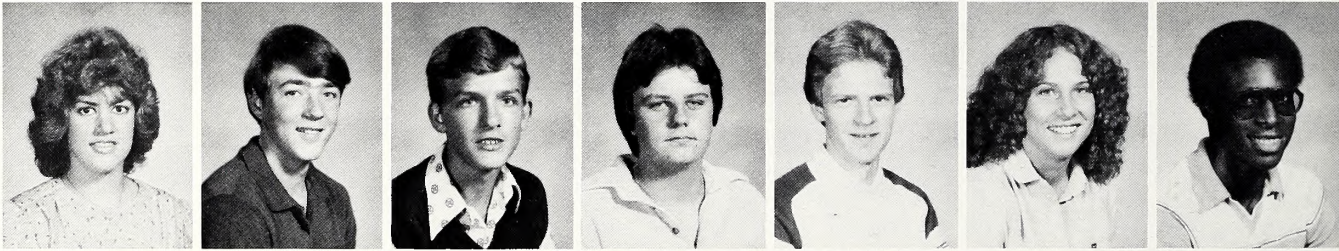
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Garza gifted in art

Among the many talented students at Howe few are gifted with the rare ability to create and express themselves in art like Terry Garza.

"As far as I can remember I've always been interested in art," Terry explained. "But I became more interested in high school."

Terry, a senior, has received several awards in both Howe's competition and the 500 Festival of Arts contest. Included in these accomplishments was a grand award.

These accomplishments in addition to her great interest and talent in the field of art

will contribute to her future.

"I plan to attend a college in the state of Indiana and continue some courses in art," she commented.

Some art students feel that their abilities come naturally and some feel that they must work at them. "I feel I have a little talent, but like everything else you must work at it to become better," Terry modestly explained.

Terry not only put her artistic abilities to use in class but she also commented that art "is a hobby I enjoy very much." Her other hobbies include various sports and

playing the piano.

Terry favors working with pencil, ink and acrylic paints among the various types of art. She explains, "They are the easiest for me to work with." And like many art students Terry also has a favorite artist, Norman Rockwell. "His paintings are very realistic to everyday life."

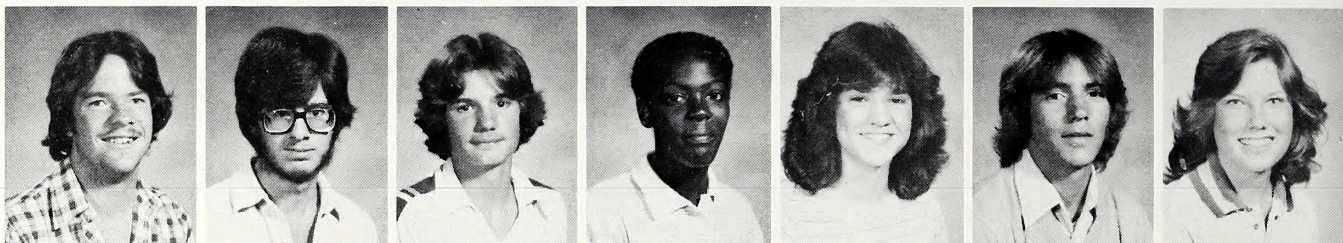
Terry explained that no one really influenced her interest in art and concluded, "It was something I picked up on my own, although I did get a lot of encouragement from my parents."

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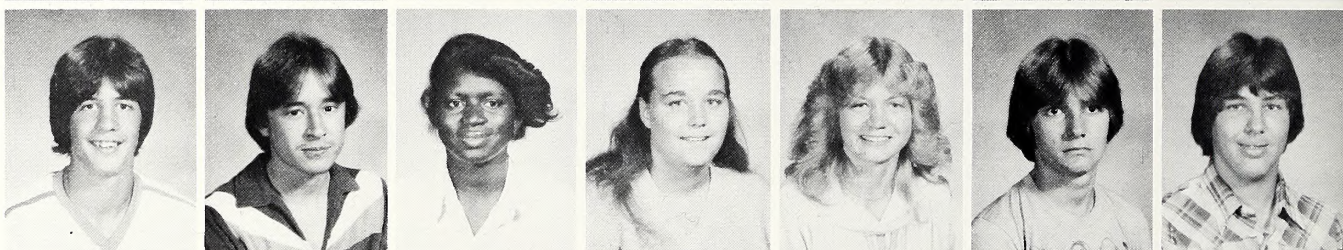
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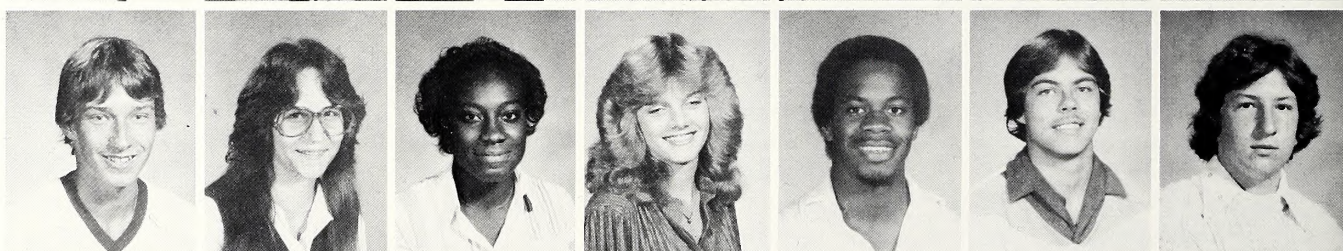
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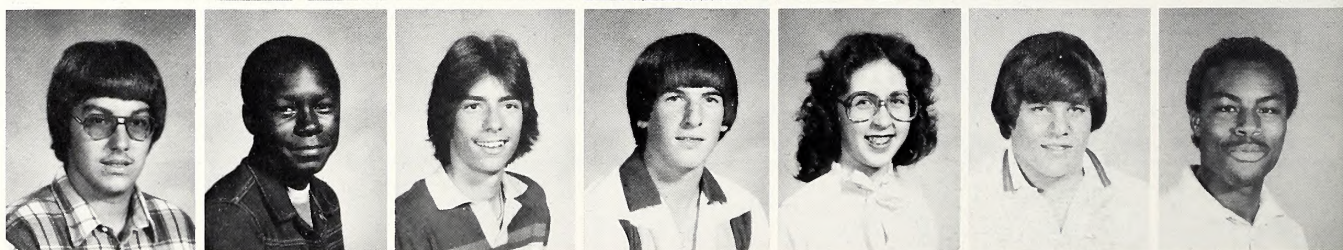
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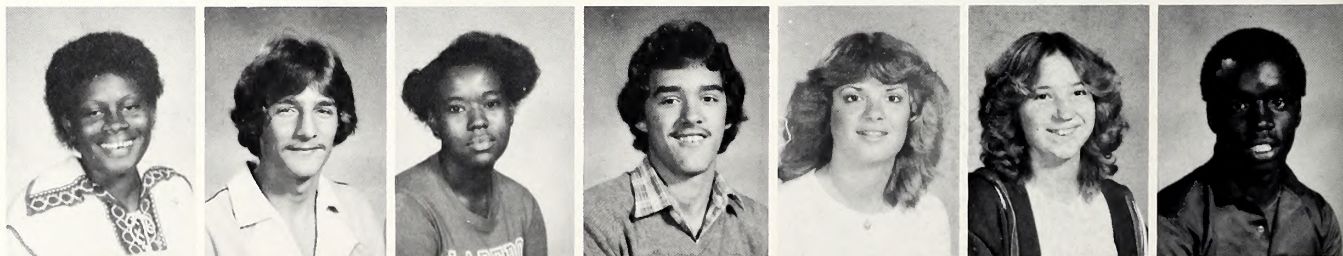
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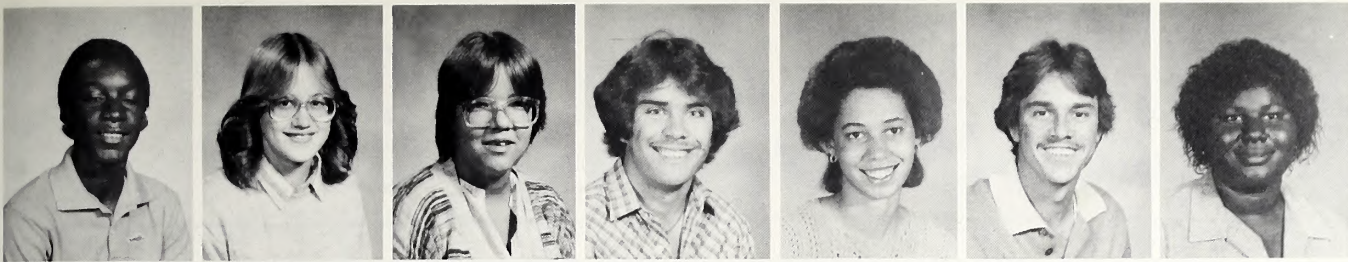


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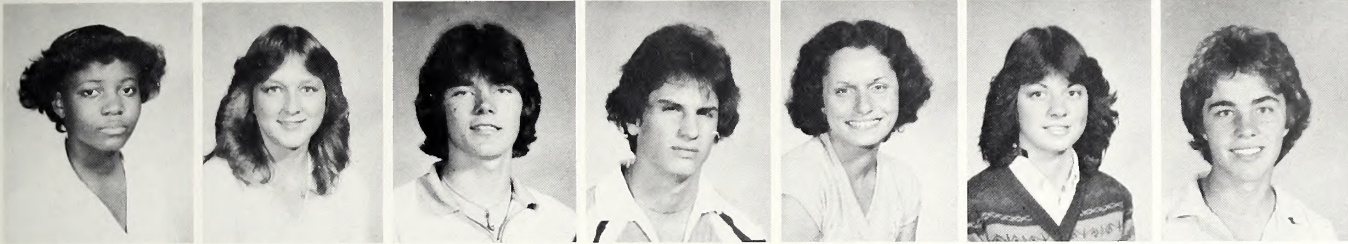


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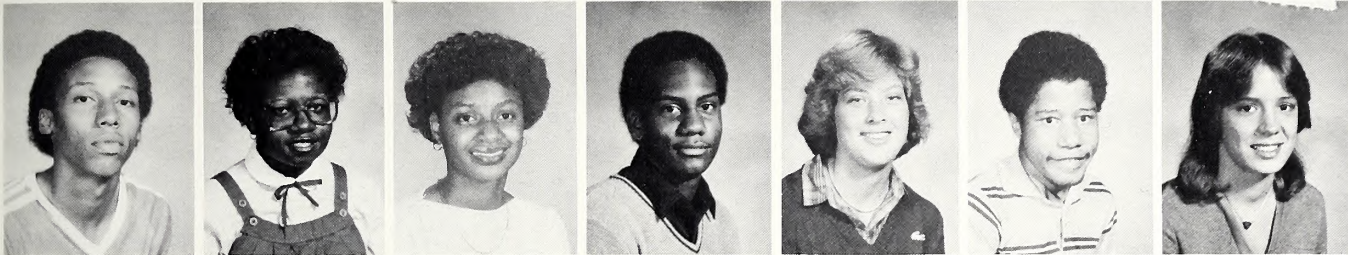




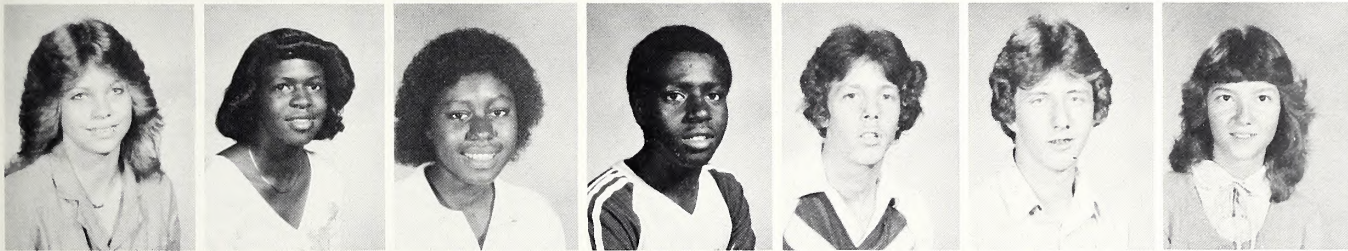
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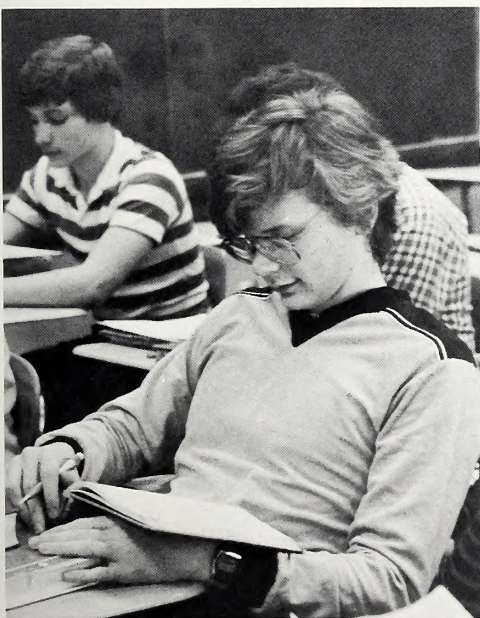
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Starla Wilson



Paula Wright
Lisa Wynalda
Kevin Yamafuji



ABOVE: Ilari Soosalu studies American English in Mr. Kuhn's class.

U.S. another world

"Finland is another world compared to America. The Americans do quite differently than I would do," stated Finnish exchange student Ilari Soosalu. "I see much more involvement in American schools than in Finland. In my country not too much time is spent at school because activities are away from school."

Ilari admits he likes Howe very much but, "At Howe only five minutes is given in between classes. Also, the lunch periods are too short. My Finnish school has much more freedom. One can leave school whenever he wants to, and no passes are needed to go through the halls." He also claims, "Here school is easier. I don't have to study as much here in the U.S. as I do in my home country."

Ilari enjoys the same fast food places and music as most American teenagers do. He prefers pop musicians such as the Rolling Stones, Bruce Springsteen, Barry Manilow, Donna Summer, Diana Ross, and the Finnish rock group "Broadcast." He also listens to "reggae," a type of Jamaican guitar music.

In Finland, Ilari spends his spare time skiing and playing hockey. Here, he enjoys volleyball, basketball, weight-lifting and track.

After he returns to Finland, Ilari plans to study dentistry. "I would like to come back someday to visit the United States and maybe work as a dentist," he stated.

(PORTIA GRAVES)

Class of 1984

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Stacey Adams
Todd Adkins
Pam Allison
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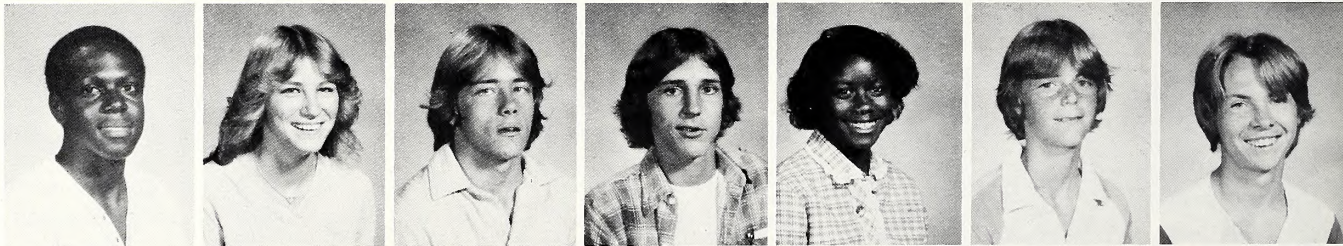
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Denise Cole





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Pam Colvin
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Sherri Dockery
Arthur Dumas
Harold Dumas
Shannon Dunlap

Tony Durham
Robert Durrett
Charisse Edwards
Clark Edwards
Sandy Edwards
Jerry Ellingwood
Traci Engelking

Galaxy named 'hot spot'

Some say that disco has died forever, but these aren't the people who frequent the Galaxy Disco. The Galaxy, located at 5650 Crawfordsville Road, is the "hot spot" for those who like to dance and party.

As you enter the Galaxy, its atmosphere is dark and mysterious. The pool tables in the front are a bit misleading, but when you see the dance floor, the lights and excitement grab you and you too are consumed by the beat.

The trends are changing at the Galaxy. Things have moved from soul and rock to

strictly punk. The headbands and leg warmers are a reflection of the new wave era. Music has changed also. Songs have gone from "Fantastic Voyage," "Burn Rubber on Me," and "Another One Bites the Dust" to "Freaky Behavior," "Apache," and "Controversy."

Some of the students from Howe are regulars at the Galaxy. Seniors Gregory Goggans and Robin Wright feel that the Galaxy is a nice place to dance but "is crowded because of the tables." Jeff King and Curtis Covington also feel it's a place where there are good times for everyone.

Opposing these views are Kevin Hughes and Paul Jones, who feel that the Galaxy is boring and the actions of the dancers have gotten out of hand. Kevin states, "It's too wild. I don't have fun anymore."

Although attitudes may differ from person to person, anyone who sees the Galaxy on a weekend must agree that the crowds are overflowing and everyone is having a nice time. As Michelle Moore puts it, "Everyone is usually friendly, sometimes too friendly."

(LATRELLE MILLER)

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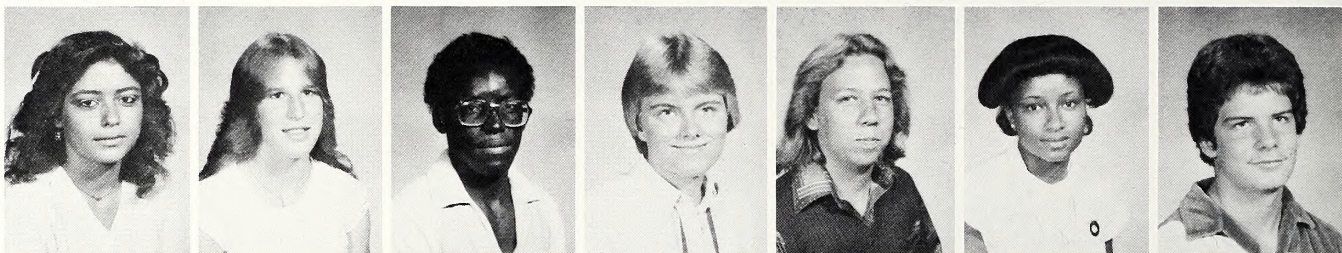
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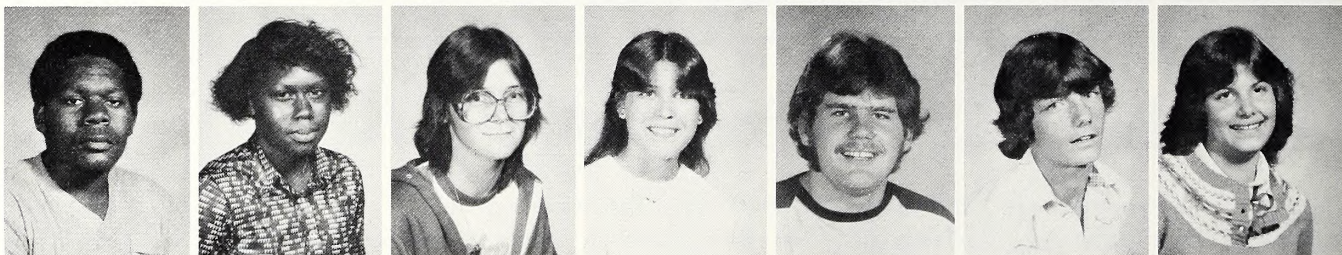
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Darryel Gosman
Sherry Graham
Steve Graves



Michael Gray
Sandra Green
Zoe Green
Michelle Grever
David Grigsby
Kelly Groves
Dawn Gut



Cheatham is proud

Greg Cheatham is a name almost everyone who goes to Howe has heard and will remember. It is the name of one of the most gifted basketball players in Indiana.

Cheatham has played varsity basketball since his sophomore year. Scoring, along with defense, is his favorite part of the game. Cheatham has an all-city plaque and has been named all-state and all-American. He is one of the most recruited players in the city. Colleges that have written to him include I.U., Purdue, Kansas State, Louisville, and

Ball State.

Coach James Thompson has had the most influence on Cheatham since he has been going to Howe. "He has always been there telling me to go through school and do what I'm supposed to do," Cheatham explained.

How does this gifted athlete react to all the awards and publicity? "I'm proud," Cheatham smiled when asked. "I like to play in our gym because all the people are yelling for you."

(EILEEN HEADY)



ABOVE: Greg Cheatham protects the ball from Broad Ripple defenders.



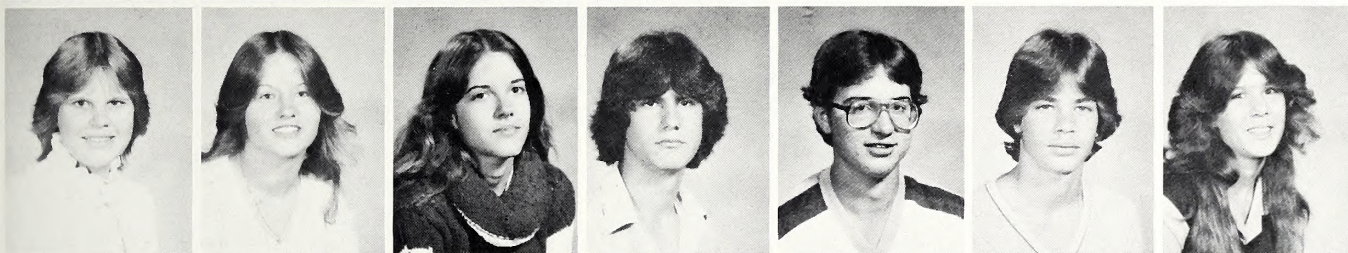
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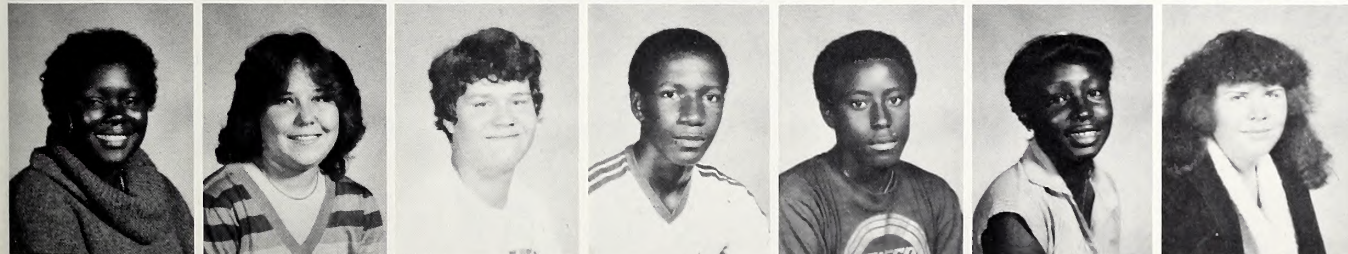
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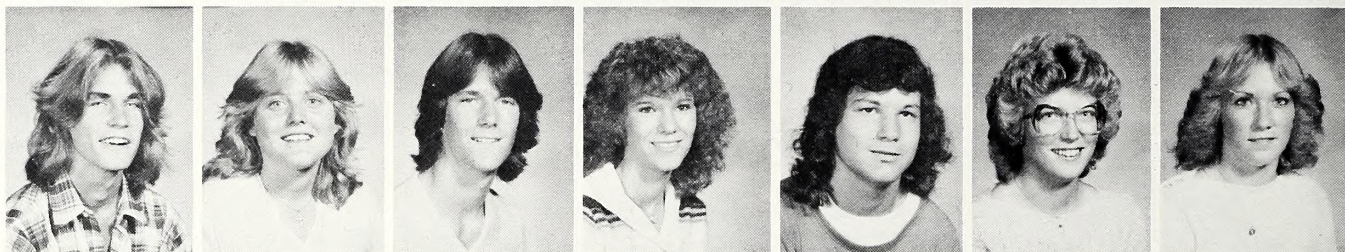
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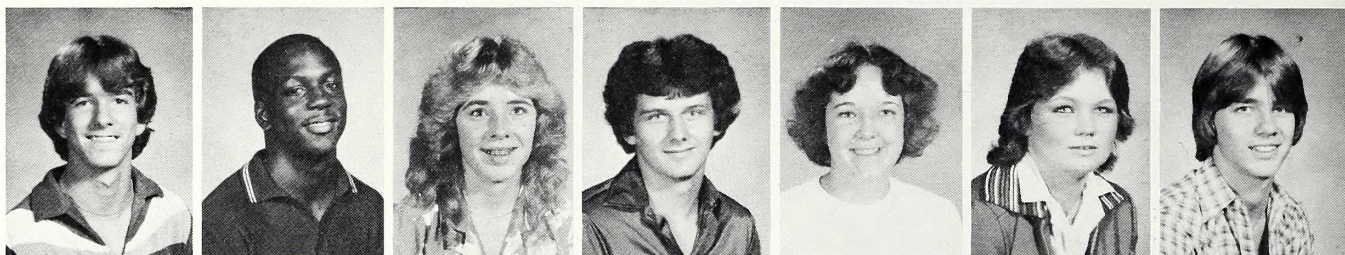
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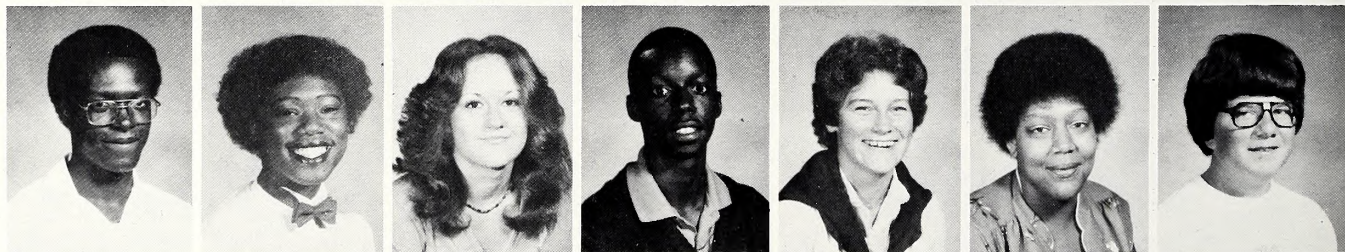
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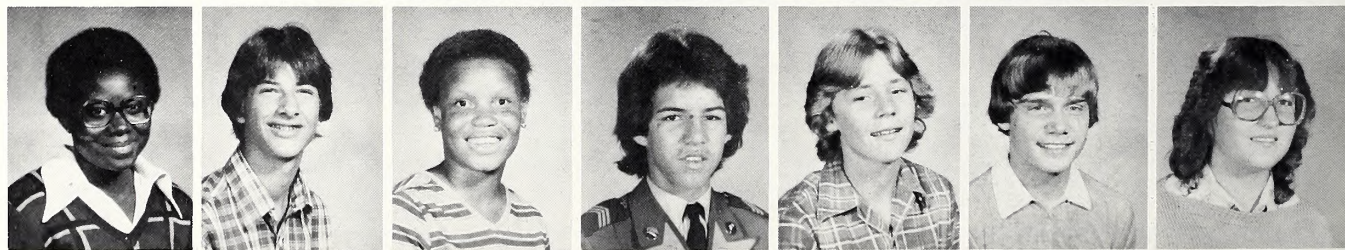
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Jenny McLeod
Jackie McReynolds
Ruel Melton



Sonya Merritt
Howard Miley
Regina Miller
Clifford Mitchell
David Mobley
Jeff Monroe
Thelma Moore



Patty Morgan
Scott Morris
Wayne Muse
Tammy Myers
Brenda Nemesnyik
Darryl Newsom
Linn Nguyen





Brian Nolan
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Shirley Osborne
Mark Page

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Tracey Perdue

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Jack Plunkitt
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William Pruitt
Kyle Ransom
Joyce Ray
Kenneth Ray
Sherri Ricketts

Starla Riddle
Laura Roberts
Deloris Robinson
Effie Robinson
Jim Robinson
Mark Roell
Lesli Rosier

Megnin makes music

Gisele Megnin, a senior, has been active in the orchestra, madrigal ensemble, concert choir, and Footlite Musicals. But despite her involvement she still finds time to read romantic suspense novels and to practice another one of her hobbies, photography.

Gisele says she likes getting involved because she likes meeting people. "People are an important part of life," she explains. Gisele claims her mother is probably most responsible for her involvement. "She's always encouraged me to be involved in as many different activities as possible." Gisele is really involved with music. She has been in the Howe concert choir and madrigal ensemble, which have kept her busy vocally. Gisele has also been in the orchestra, where

she has won many first place medals in solo and ensemble contests and was chosen outstanding junior of the year in orchestra last year. And to further her involvement with music Gisele is involved with Footlite Musicals, where she has both performed on stage and played in the orchestra.

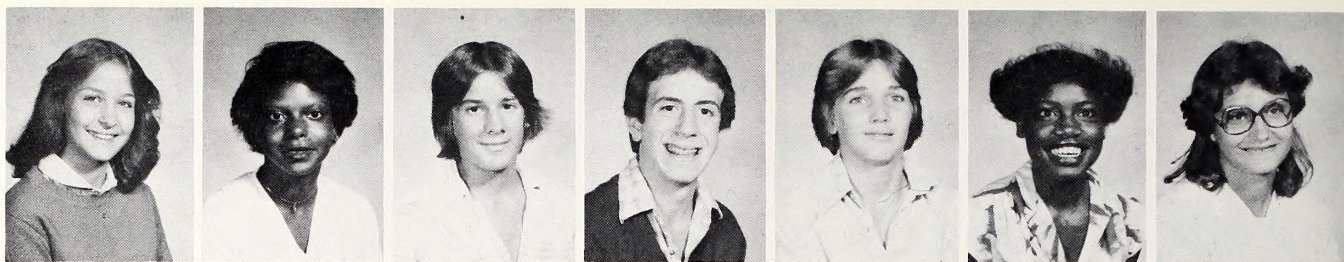
Although Gisele feels that "music is in my blood," she is also interested in math and computers. Computer math was one of her favorite classes. "Computers are what's going on in the world," she says. After she graduates from high school Gisele plans to attend Vincennes University, where she will study toward an associate degree in computer programming and a career in that field.

(DENNIS BAILEY)



ABOVE: Gisele Megnin portrays the character of Ruth in the senior class play "Blithe Spirit."

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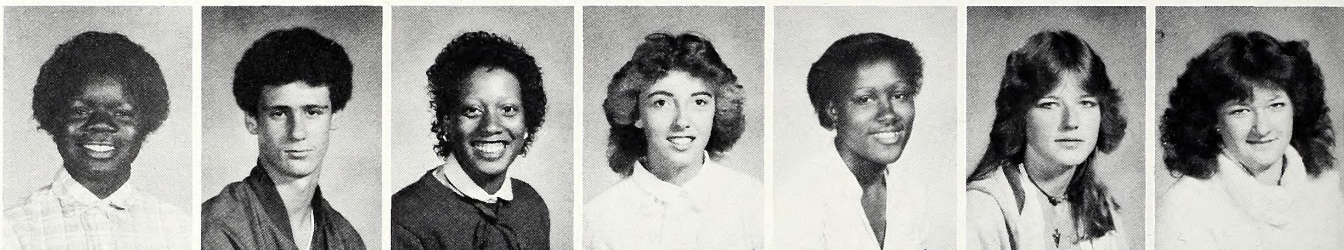
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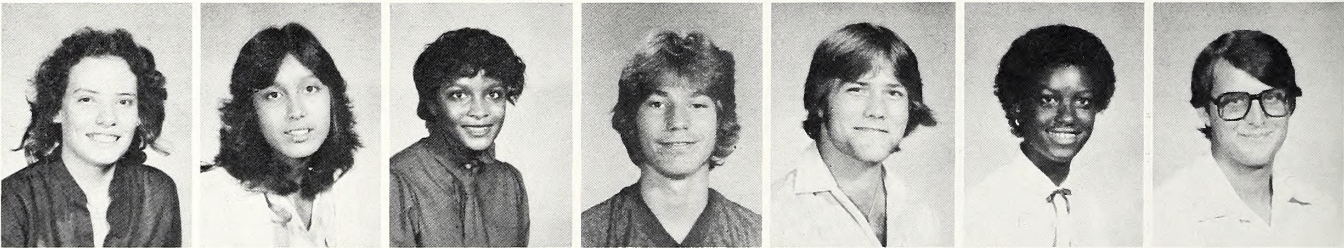
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Roy Tarter



Tammy Tarter
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Kent Taylor
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Brett Thomas
Bridget Thomas
Tim Thomas



Becky Turner
John Turner
Garth Tygum
Eugenia Van Duyn
Steve Wade
Roger Waggoner
Cynthia Walker





Janice Walker
Jeffrey Washington
Bobby Watson
Steve Weaver
Robert Webb
Sam Weist
Shannon Whalen

Amy Wheeling
Beverly Wheelington
Tim White
Willie White
Tammy Williams
Dewayne Willis
Manuel Wilson

Richard Wirey
Robert Wise
Chris Witty
Lisa Woodcock
Althea Woodrum
Shannon Woodson
Linda Yager

Daniel Yanich
Chris Young
Devon Zorman

Fantasy games popular

Fantasies are something people dream about. But at Howe a few students play out their fantasies as a hobby.

Games that allow the player to become a character in the game have become very popular in the last few years, particularly among college and high school students. Called fantasy role playing, these games let the players create their own characters and play their parts in the course of the games. The players can be any type of character ranging from magic users to dwarfs. Playing the role of a character is the best part according to Dungeons and Dragons player Robert Smith, "Because your persona becomes somebody else's and you get wrapped up in it." Fellow

player Joe Moore states, "It takes an imaginative person to play something like D & D." Creating the character calls for an "active imagination and lots of luck," says freshman Mike Stacey.

The end results are as "real" as the players themselves. They can be hurt or even "killed" in the course of the game and they can reflect their creators by being either weak or strong.

Most players get involved because of friends or relatives, but senior Don Winslow saw a computer fantasy game called Adventure which interested him in fantasy games. After designing several computer games, he heard about "D & D" from friends. They

wouldn't tell him what it was about, so he kept asking and finally they told him. That was about 2½ years ago and he has been playing since.

The initial cost is small, under 15 dollars, but can add up. Expanding on the original game can add up the investment considerably. Most players have between 20 and 175 dollars invested in fantasy games.

But no matter whether it's a beginner or a seasoned player, the enjoyment of competing against a friend (or an enemy) and the pleasure of saying afterwards, "I win," makes it all worthwhile.

(JOHN BALCH)

Class of 1985

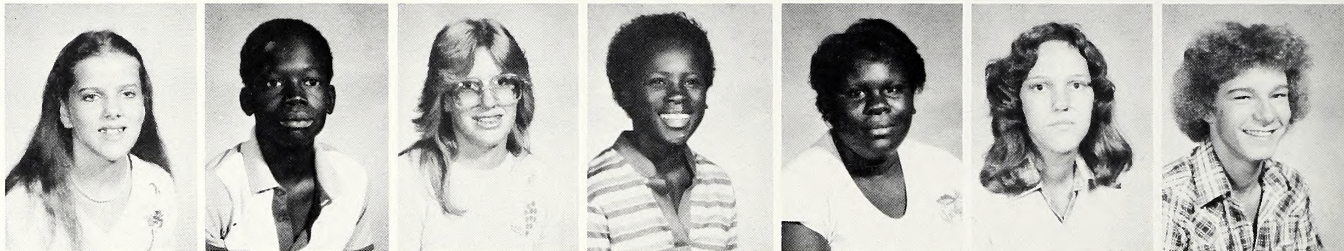
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Deidre Bengé
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Gregory Cole

Teresa Cole
Margaret Coleman
Pat Conner
Kim Cook
Lisa Cosby
Nick Costa
Rick Couch

Parents care

After a long, hard school day, students often head down to the lobby, buy a coke at the concession stand and congregate to talk with friends. As a student hands over his quarter, he might notice that the person behind the stand is the parent of one of his friends.

Working the concession stand is a regular activity of the 400 Club, one of the parent support groups that help aid the entire school population. Besides working the concession stand during basketball games and after school, the club provides people for extra security. Along with the P.T.S.A., the 400 Club is also involved with Mr. Tout's advisory committee.

Steve Turner, president of the 400 Club, feels, "When you have children in school, you get involved. More people need to get involved." Mr. Turner thinks parents should not get involved just for their own child's problems but for the problems of the entire school.

If a student is a member of the band, he probably knows that getting new uniforms

and getting instruments repaired cost a great sum of money. The Band Boosters have been formed to help gain the money needed for the band. Parents involved with Band Boosters have sold pizza kits, trash bags, and cheese and sausage. Joe Doninger, president of the Band Boosters, said the reason of his involvement is that, "The band doesn't get any support from taxes, so the only money they get comes from the director's salary and these various sales."

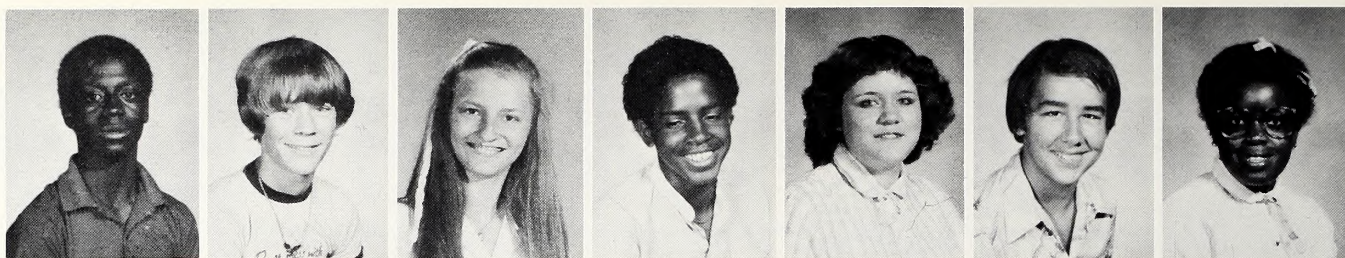
Giving kids the "extras that couldn't fit in the budget" is the reason for forming a P.T.S.A. (Parent, Teacher, Student Association). Fund-raisers of the P.T.S.A. have included a Christmas bazaar, paper drive, flea market, and a festival in the spring. The P.T.S.A. also works the concessions for football games. Myrna Dowden, president of the P.T.S.A., feels that it is a "responsibility of parents to get involved with a student's life. Students who have parents involved seem to be more involved themselves."

(LINDA DEETER)

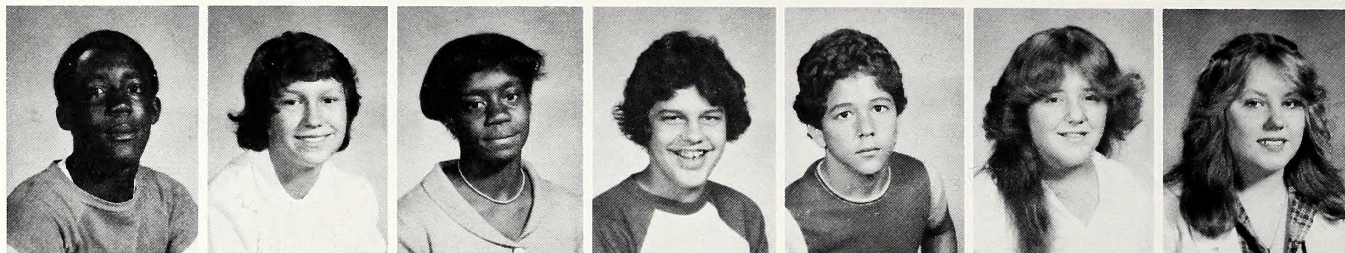


ABOVE: PTSA president Myrna Dowden rakes debris from the campus.

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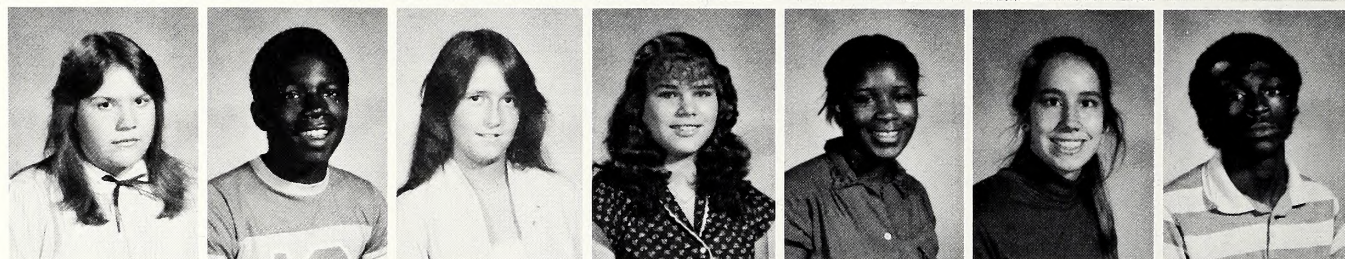
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Eva Drury



Iona Duncan
Cornell Dunn
Wendy Dych
Becky Early
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Emily Eckstein
William Edmonson



School wasn't enough

Student, instructor, singer, and athlete—senior Amy Stewart is all of these. During her four years at Howe, Amy has belonged to several different organizations. Time and dedication were put into cheerleading, gymnastics, volleyball, "Tower," Letterman's Club, and National Honor Society. She also enjoyed taking part in musicals and the annual powderpuff games.

Experience in cheerleading and gymnastics has already paid off for Amy. She has taught these skills to grade school students in Irvington for the Parks Department.

School activities weren't enough for Amy. She also participated in Peace Games, Campus Life, and church activities. Other hobbies include water skiing, football, and going to fraternity parties on her free time.

Putting together a class float was an every-year thing for Amy. She commented, "I have class spirit. I like homecoming." She

hosted the float project her junior year.

In her sophomore and junior years, Amy was voted most valuable player in gymnastics. Another great honor was participating in leadership seminars with Senators Quayle, Lugar, and Bayh.

Visiting France was a privilege of Amy's in the summer of 1981. During the stay, Amy attended school for three weeks from nine to noon. She also took tours and met a lot of people. Meeting the people of France was the most unique thing about the trip according to Amy. "They were so willing to show their culture," she commented.

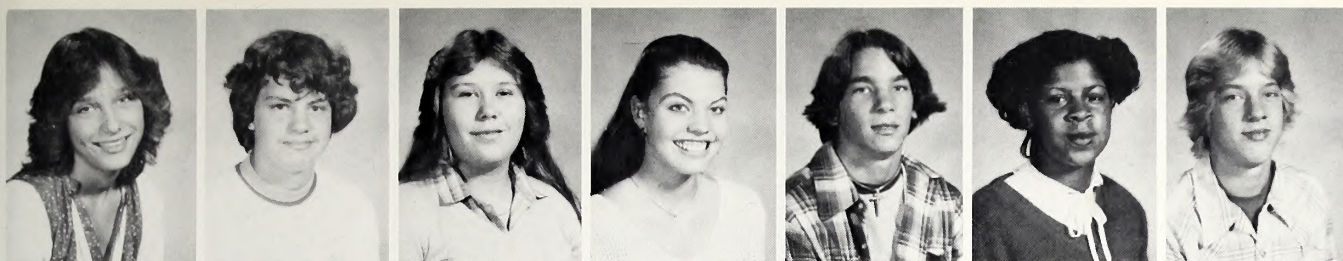
Many people influenced Amy during high school. She remarks that Mrs. Pat Kuhn changed and corrected her style of writing. Amy admires and learns from Mrs. Joan Hancock's personality. Also she admires former Howe student Karen Stewart for her humor and wit.

Being a daughter of a Howe High School teacher has affected Amy in some ways. "It made me feel more secure, especially as a freshman," commented Amy. "Teachers knew me when I started going to Howe." There were also disadvantages. When football players were cut from the team while Mr. Dave Stewart was coaching it, Amy felt that the players hated her. Some students would joke around with Amy constantly, telling her to influence her dad to give them an "A."

Looking ahead, Amy hopes to go to an out-of-state college. She wants to study politics and international relations.

"Being at Howe made me a lot stronger person dealing with other people. It's been an experience," commented Amy. "But I'm ready to get out and be independent."

(SHIRLEY ROGERS)



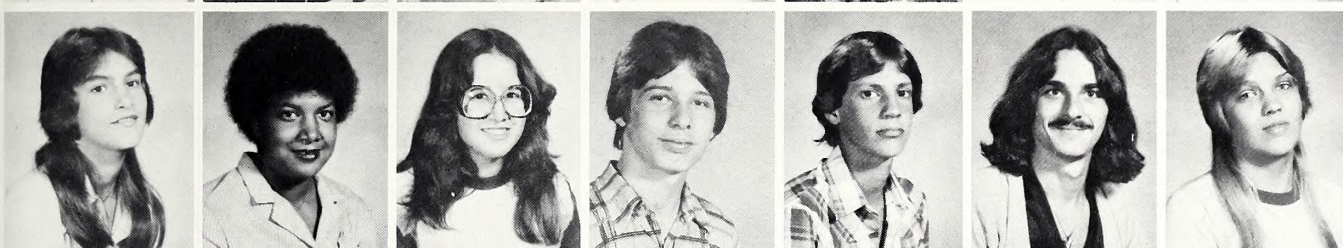
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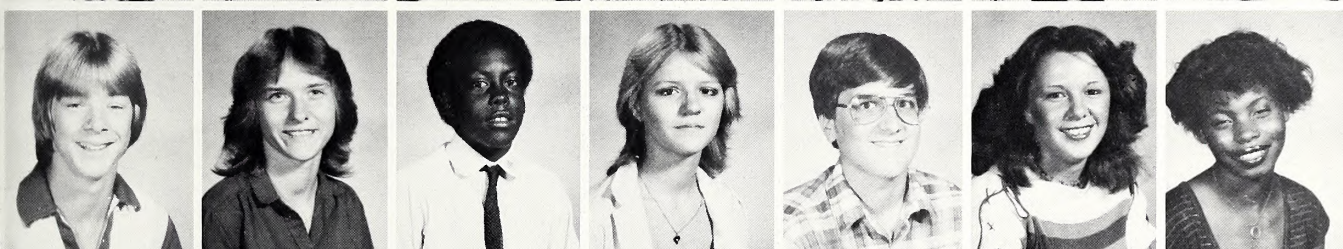
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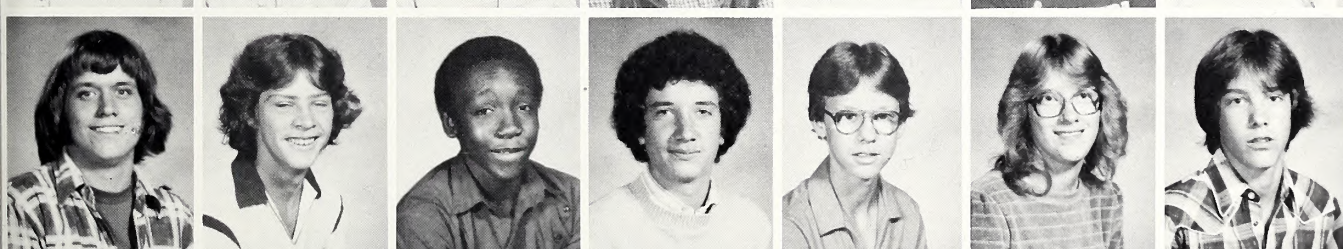
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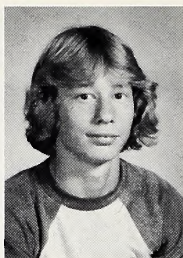
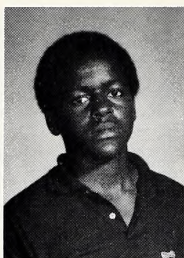
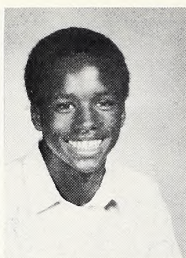
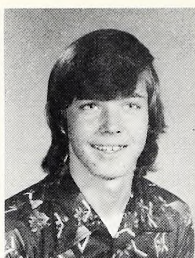


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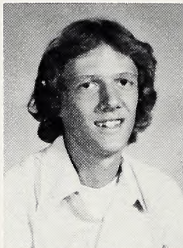
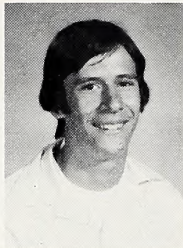
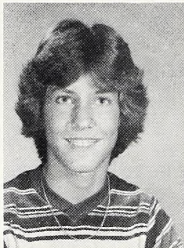
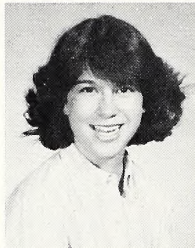


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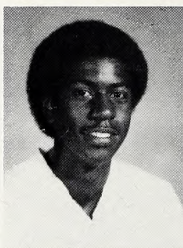
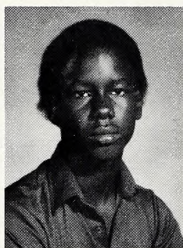
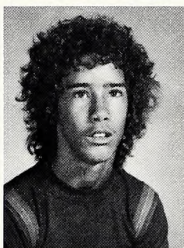
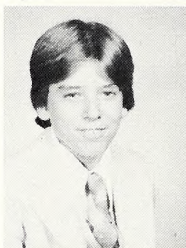
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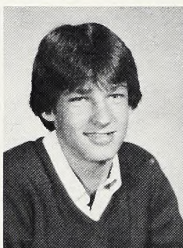
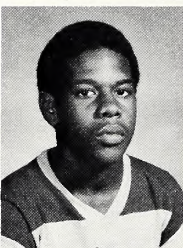
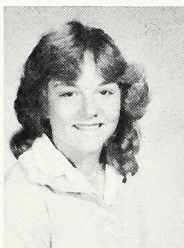
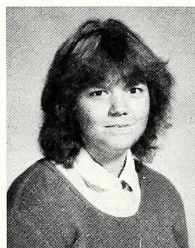
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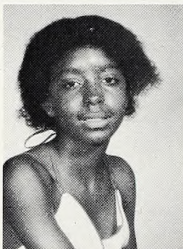
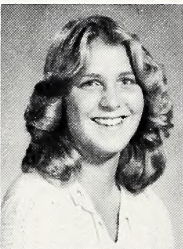
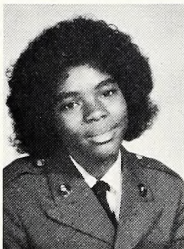
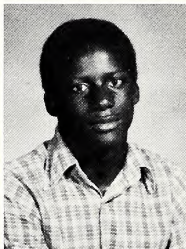
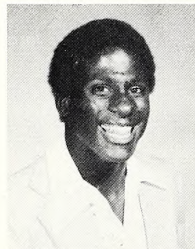
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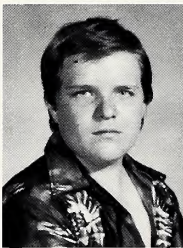
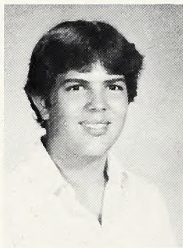
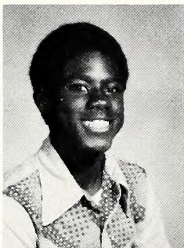
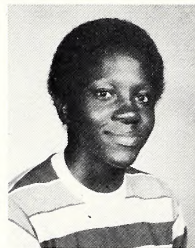
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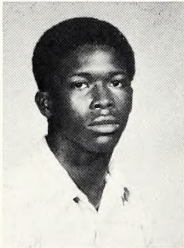
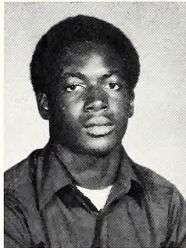
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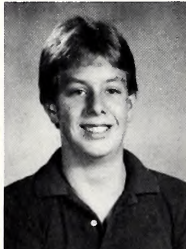
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Debra Marshall
Theresa Marshall
Carolyn Mays
Debbie McClendon



ABOVE: Debbie Hurst helps with the girls' cinder relays.

Hurst has busy life

Best known for her talents as a cheerleader, senior Debbie Hurst is very busy with other activities too. Debbie is secretary of the National Honor Society, the representative from Howe for the Daughters of the American Revolution Society and second vice-president for the senior class.

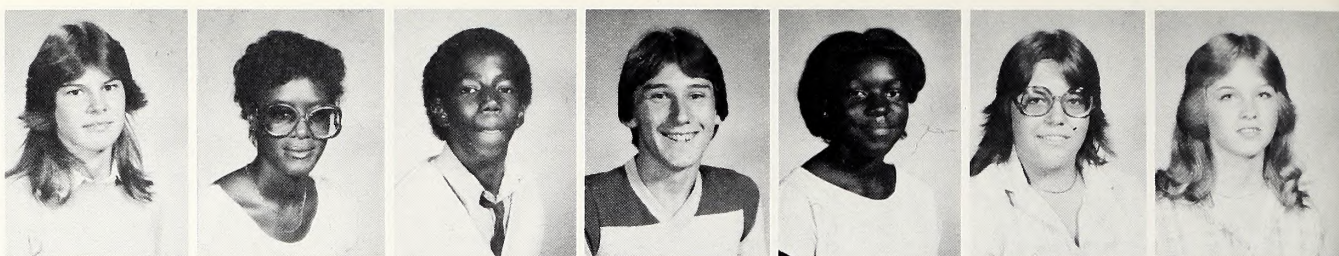
"I like being a part of the decision making," she explains. "I also like being involved in lots of activities."

Debbie has been involved in cheerleading for four years here at Howe. "I love cheerleading and the challenges associated with it that many people don't realize," she says. "Those challenges are what makes it worthwhile."

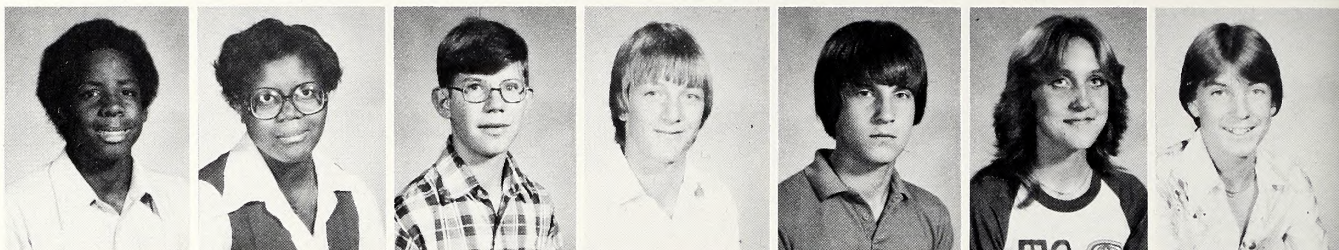
Her other activities outside of school include reading, dancing and crocheting. Debbie's favorite classes have been advanced math and computer math. She wants to attend Purdue University and major in political science.

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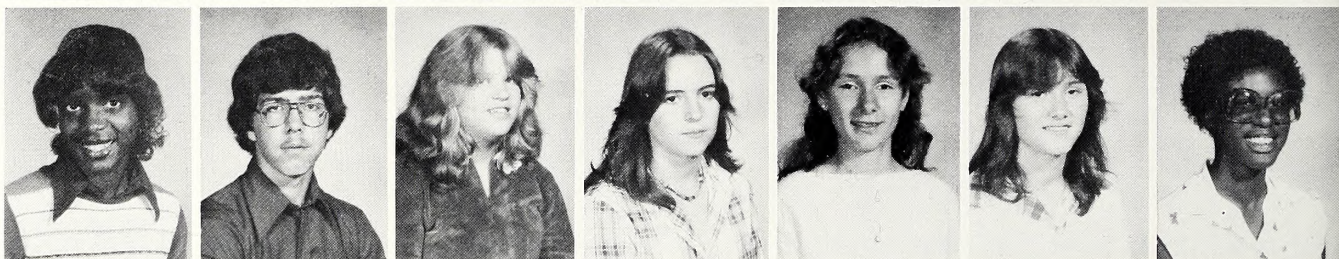
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Lisa Munden
Kyra Murley
Carolyn Murray
Barbara Murrell



Poynter takes on pressures

Known best for his running abilities, Tony Poynter is both active and talented in other areas as well.

As a senior Tony has received various art awards, including a grand prize and a first place from the 500 Festival of Arts contest and an honorable mention from the Scholastics. Tony explains, "My dad kind of influenced me into art—he was always drawing, sketching, and doodling. He was always involved in art."

Tony enjoys all types of art media but considers Norman Rockwell his favorite artist because of his realistic approach.

Tony is also active with his graduating

class as senior class treasurer. "I just wanted to get involved with my senior class," he commented.

Although most of his activities take up a good amount of time, Tony continues to find time to run. He first got involved in cross country his freshman year but explains, "They had a really good track program at a grade school I attended in Tucson, Arizona, so I participated and became interested in running there. Since then I always planned to run cross country in high school," he continued.

Tony became number two runner his senior year but because of an injury to

the number one runner Tony took on the pressures of top runner.

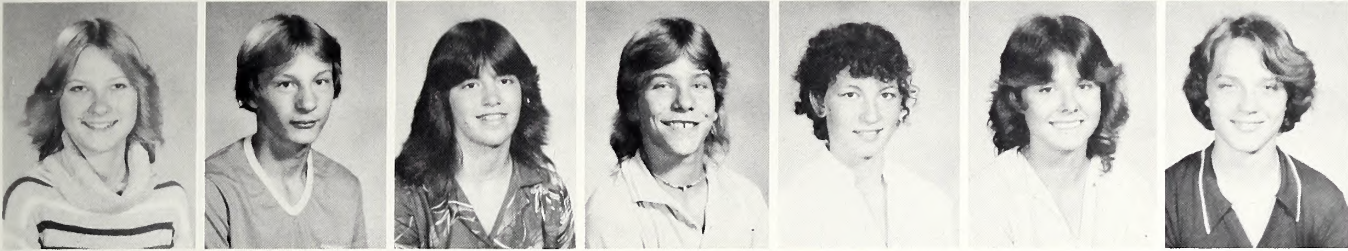
Although cross country and senior class and art activities take dedication, Tony continues to participate in activities outside of school as well. For three years Tony has been a member of the Eastside YMCA basketball team. And after only a few months of working, Tony found himself assistant manager of the Emerson Theatre.

Aside from running Tony also enjoys and finds time for camping, canoeing, swimming, tennis, and playing football and basketball with friends.

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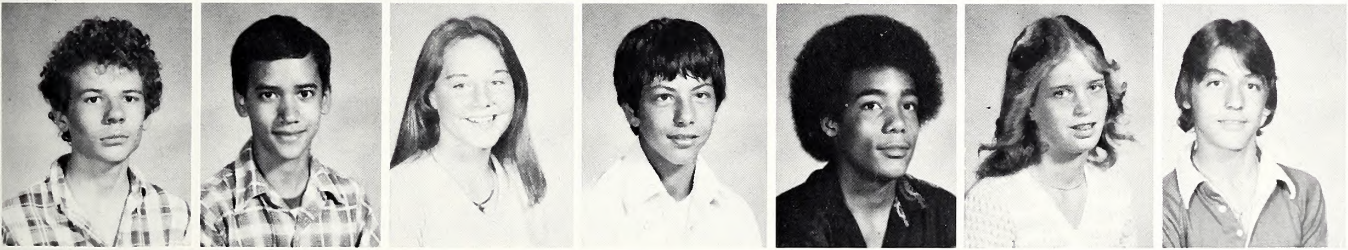
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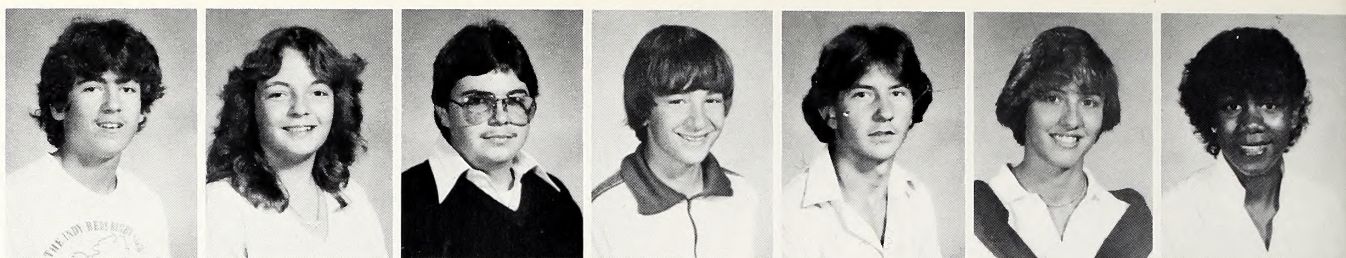


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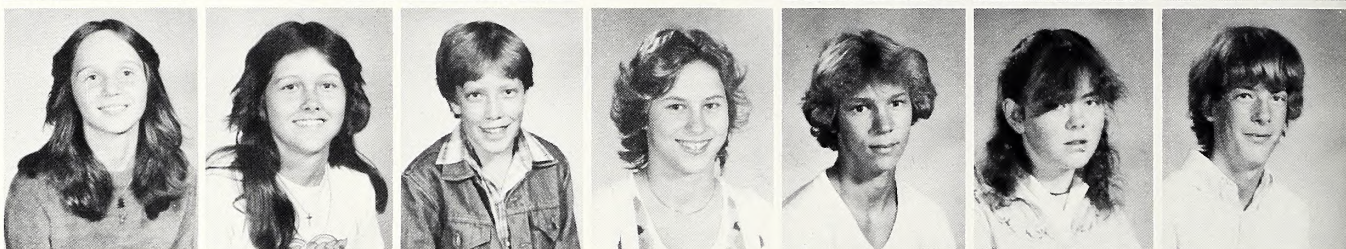
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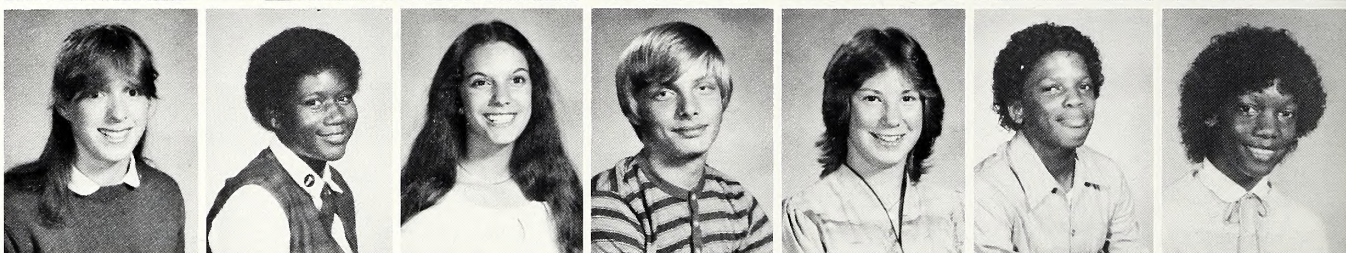
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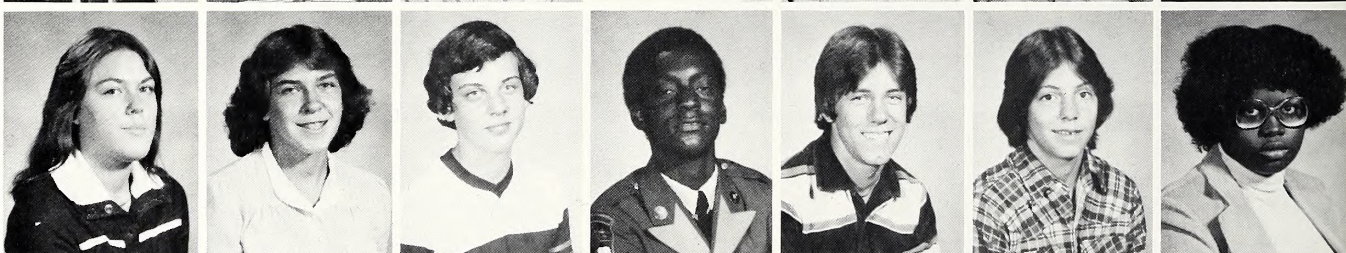
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Cube craze hits Howe

Howe students are being driven mad trying to figure out a tiny multi-colored cube. These cubes were invented by Erno Rubik, a Hungarian engineer.

Rubik's brain-teasing puzzle has taken the world by storm. In less than two years it has sold over ten million all over the world.

The cube is made up of 26 pieces and can be arranged in 43 quintillion (a quintillion is a million million) different ways. The object of the puzzle is to arrange the various pieces so that each side of the cube is a solid color.

Douglas Hofstadter, assistant professor of computer science at Indiana University, claims that the cube has created its own disease. He calls this disease "Cubitis Magika."

Hofstadter describes the disease as a "severe mental disorder, accompanied by itching fingertips that can be relieved only by a prolonged contact with a multicolored cube originating in Hungary."

This intriguing puzzle is marketed by Logical Games, Inc., and the Ideal Toy Corp. The Rubik's cube craze is so hot that several solution books have hit the stores.

Howe study halls have been invaded by the Rubik's cube craze. Kevin Yamafuji, a Howe student, can do the cube in about 2½ minutes. His fastest time is 1 minute and 45 seconds.

Junior Greg Brinkers can usually complete the cube in half an hour. Brinkers says the cube is "an interesting piece of psycho-

logical mind-boggling fun."

Jerry Ridenour discovered the solution by "following the patterns and using logic." Ridenour says the cube really exercised his mind.

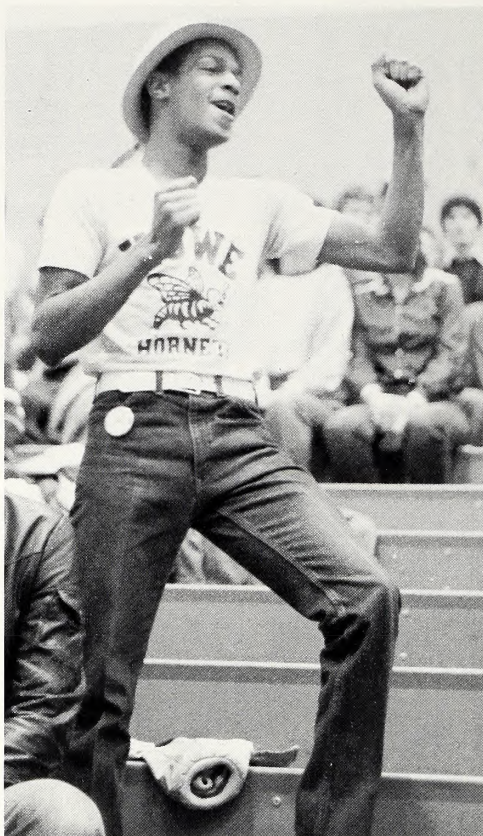
Although English teacher Ethel Seitz has not yet achieved complete success with the cube, she said that she enjoys it because it challenges her sense of logic and she has always been fascinated by brain-teasing games. Mrs. Seitz also said that she has had to replace her cube several times because her children and grandchildren become attached to them while visiting and end up taking them home.

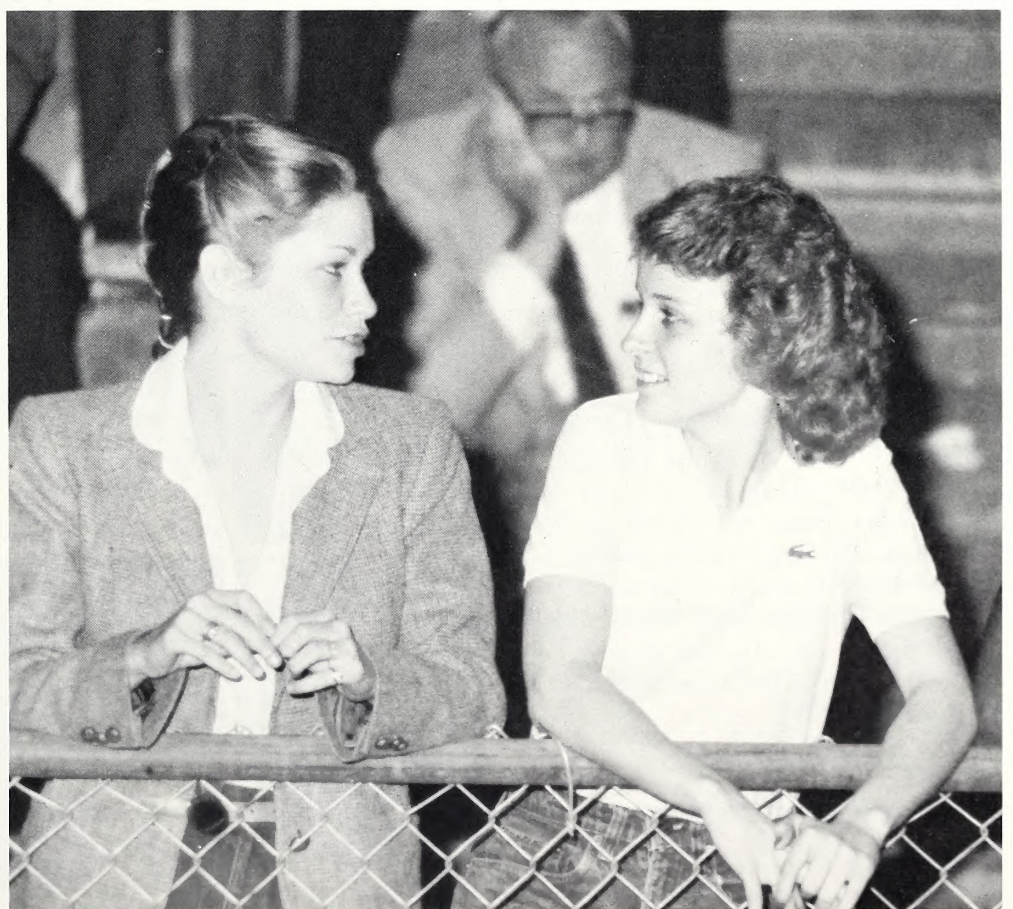
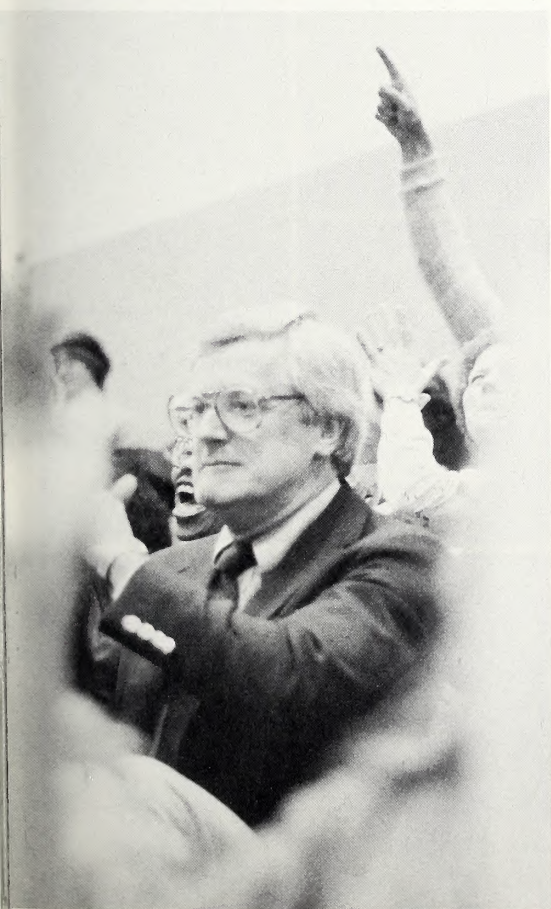
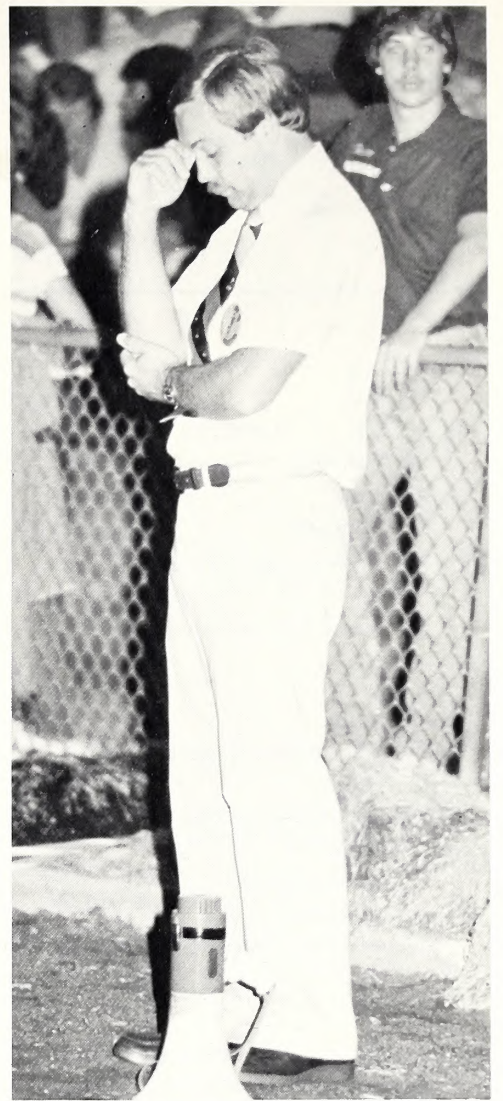
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Faces...

Look around in a classroom or movie theater or at a school basketball or football game. Take a close look at the people. Notice the different facial expressions when the teacher announces a test or quiz, or when the main character in a scary movie is faced with death, or when your school's football or basketball team comes from behind and defeats their rivals in the last quarter.

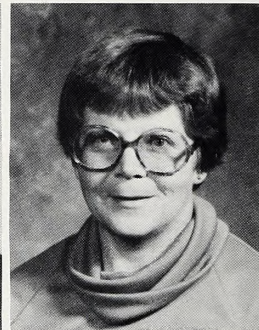
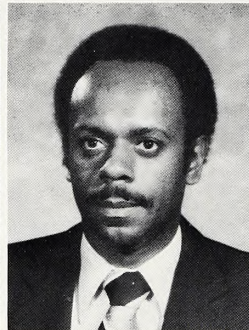
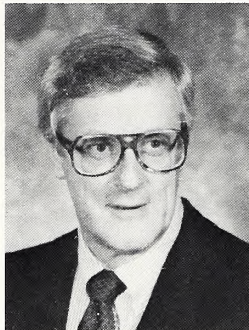
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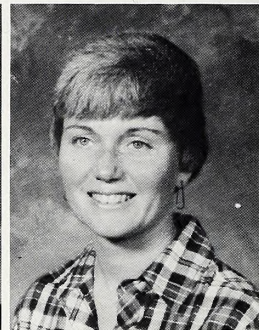
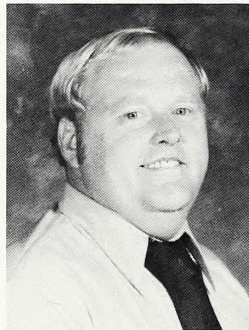
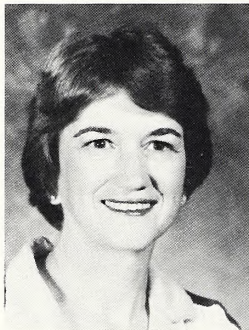


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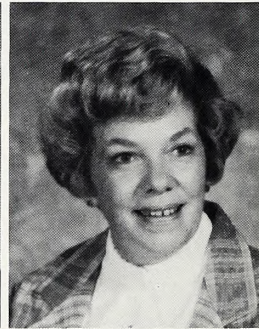
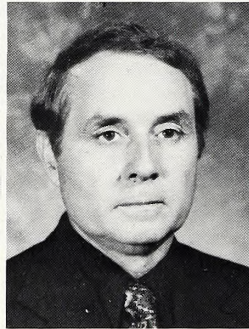
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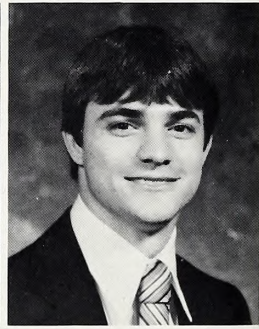
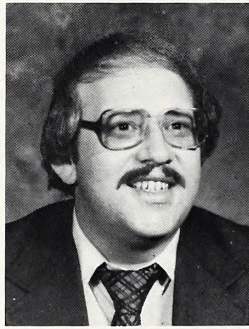
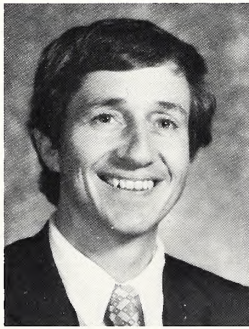
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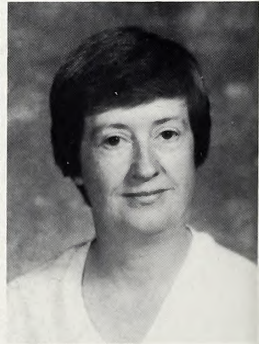
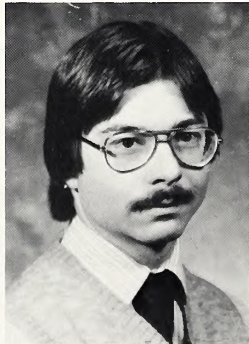
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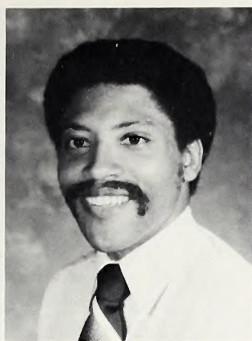
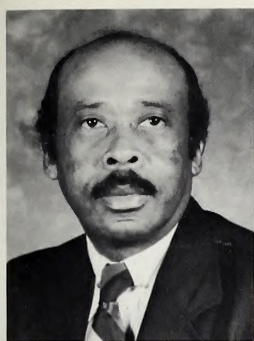


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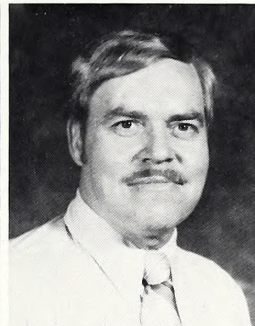
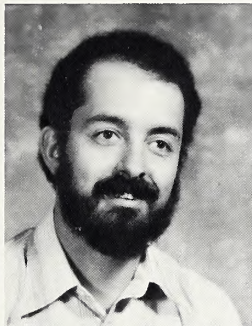
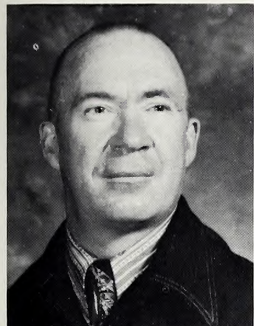


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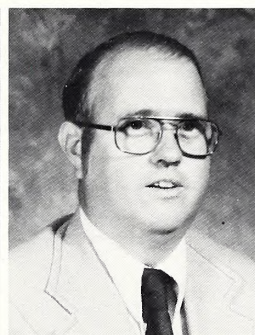
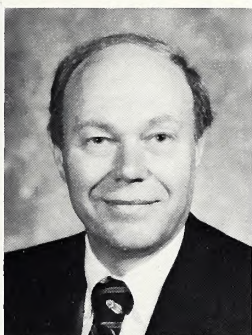
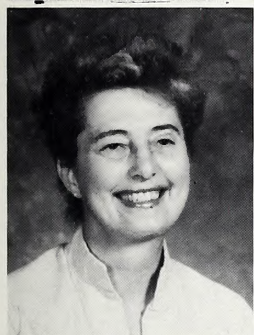




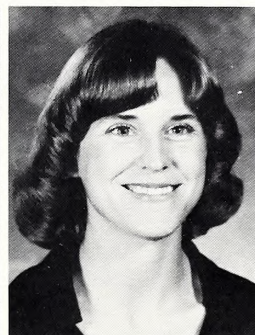
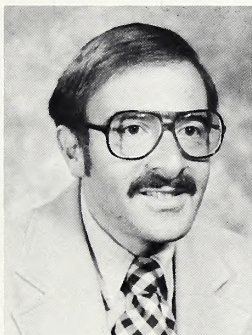
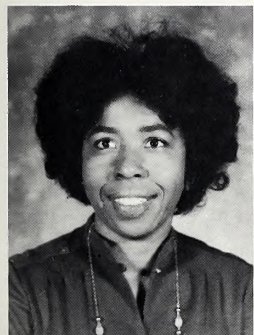
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Drane does job

A Hornet student may well wonder how a large building like Howe is able to run smoothly and efficiently. The success of the program is partly due to the behind-the-scenes work of vice-principal Ligon Drane.

Ligon Drane has been a vice-principal at Howe since July of 1979. He previously taught science and social studies at School 36, was a counselor and assistant dean at John Marshall High School, and was a dean at Crispus Attucks High School.

Mr. Drane went to high school at Shortridge and attended college at Tennessee State University and Ball State University. He has a Bachelor's degree in science and a Master of Arts in education. A licensed counselor, he has been a teacher and counselor for sixteen years.

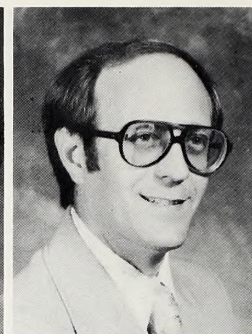
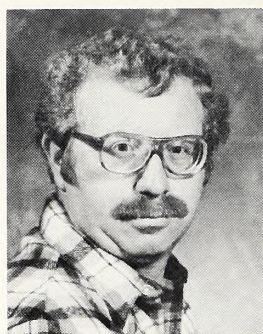
In undergraduate school Mr. Drane was selected for Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society. He belongs to the Indianapolis Association of Administrators, Super-

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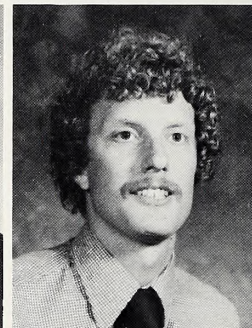
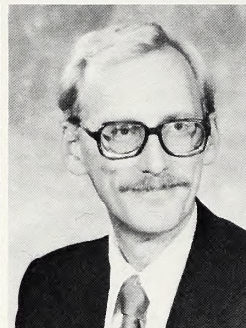
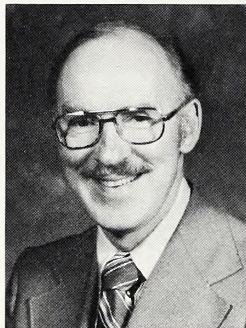
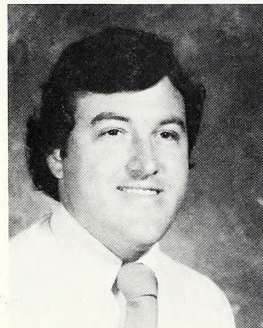
At home Mr. Drane has a wife, Marsha, and two children, April, age eight, and Ashlynn, age three. He collects instrumental jazz albums, enjoys traveling in the United States, and takes occasional trips to the Caribbean. He also likes attending professional sports events such as boxing and participates in swimming, basketball, skating, and biking.

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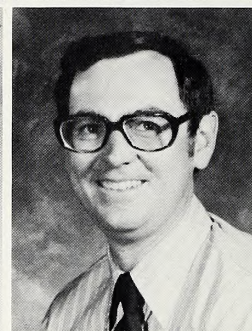
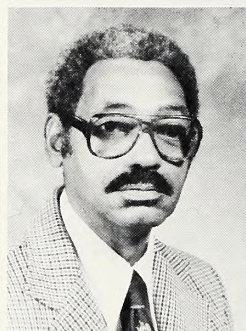
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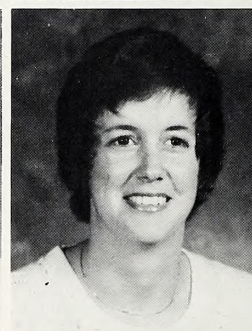
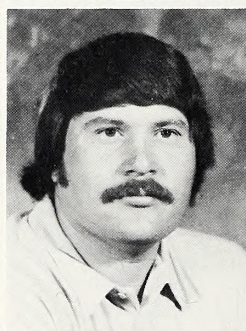
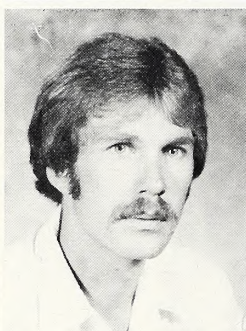
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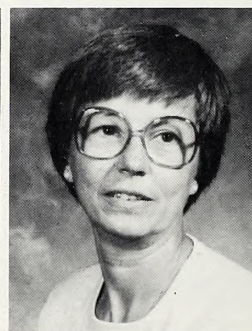
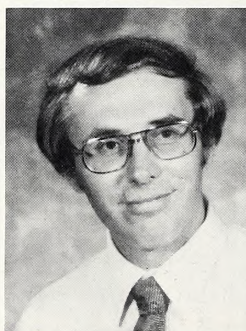
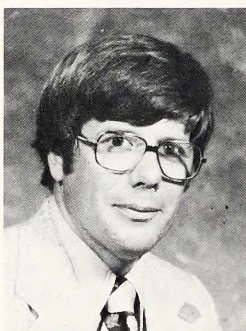
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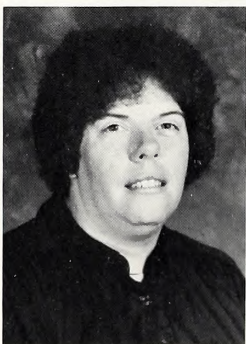
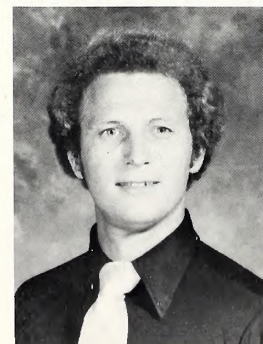
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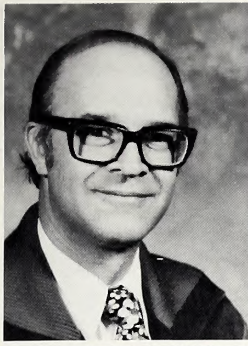


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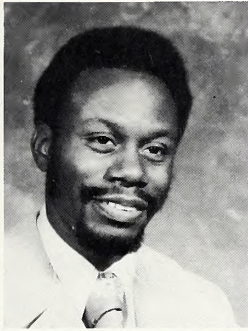
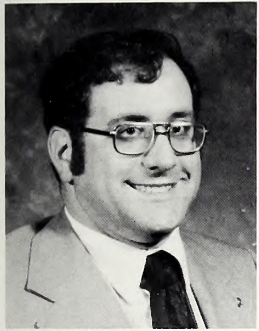


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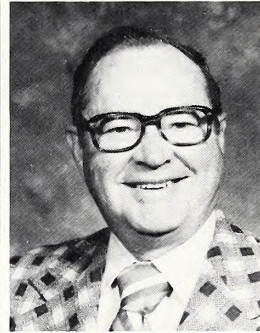
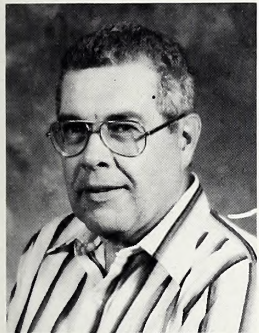




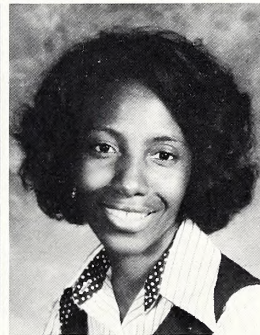
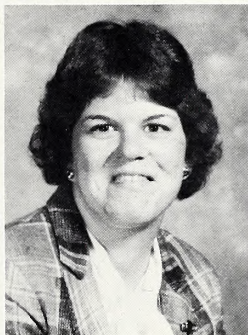
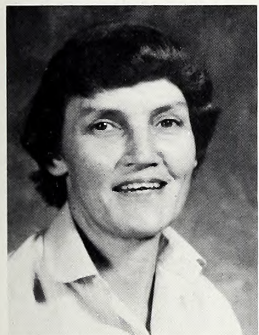
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Arvin likes school

"Being honest with kids, making them feel like people and being friendly" is the teaching philosophy of teacher/coach Jim Arvin. Arvin says that he "enjoys kids at Howe much more than kids of other schools."

In his class, Arvin likes to "create an atmosphere of being the informant and not being hard." He doesn't like to be strict. Arvin "likes to talk to kids in an informal atmosphere." He feels there is more learning done this way. "High school is not a four-

year education but a four-year experience. Kids need to experience in a positive atmosphere."

Arvin began teaching at Howe in 1969. The classes that he teaches include physical education, health and drug education. He is assistant football coach and head wrestling coach.

Arvin's education started at public school 75. He went on to Washington High School and attended I.U. and Normal College. Besides teaching at Howe, he taught one semes-

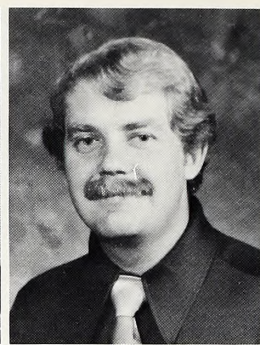
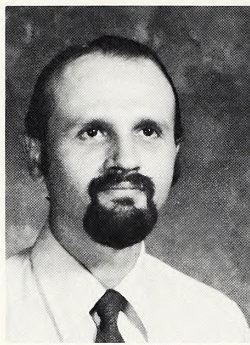
ter at Lakeland High School in LaGrange, Indiana, and, with his wife, was a director of a children's camp.

Arvin and his wife have two young daughters. As a family they enjoy various sports activities.

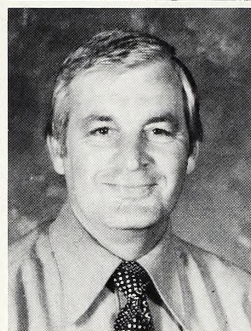
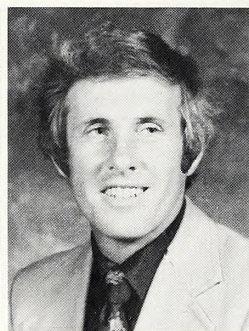
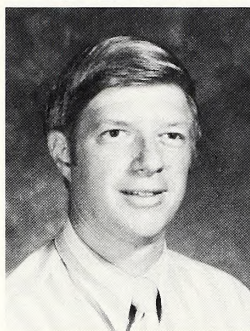
For Mrs. Arvin, being a coach's wife has worked out well. She feels it is nice for him to coach boys since they have two girls. The girls like to go to the meets and come into contact with the wrestlers and the matmaids.

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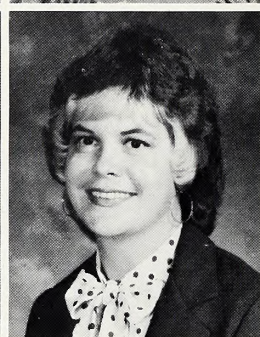
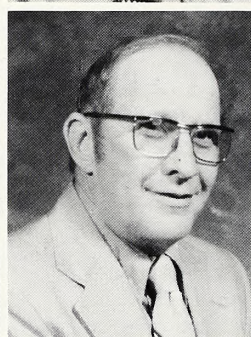
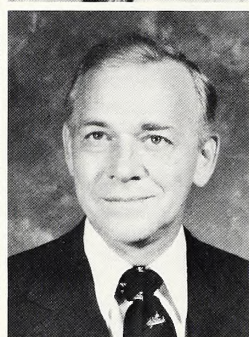
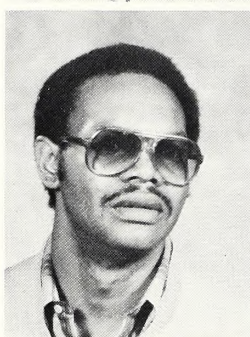
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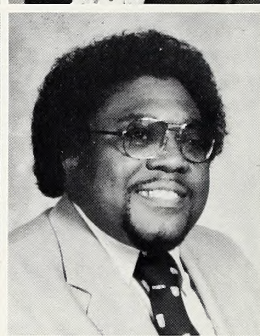
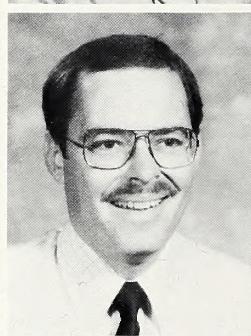
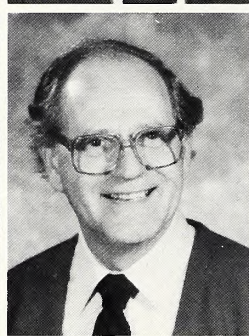
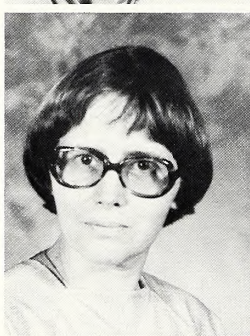
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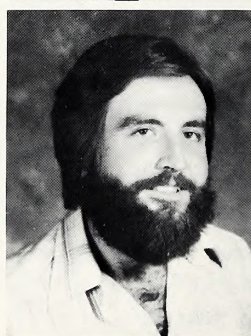
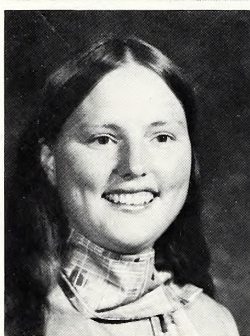
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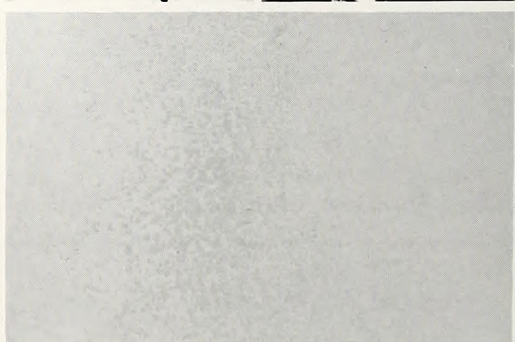
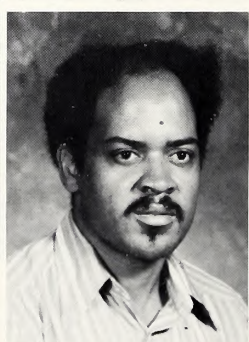
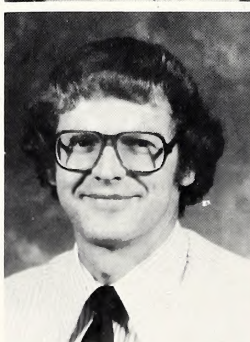
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Spears, Finkbinner lead war

Social studies teachers Ron Finkbinner and Errol Spears have what they describe as a war. Finkbinner, a graduate of I.U., and Spears, a graduate of Purdue, have been leading the rivalry between these two universities since they began teaching at Howe. English teacher Joe Vollmer, also an I.U. graduate and a rival against Purdue, explains, "It's not a bitter rivalry—it's friendly."

Spears explains that at Purdue most people are being trained in agriculture. "They learn to raise food for the world to survive on."

"I.U. has medical and science programs. I.U. doesn't restrict to one area," debates Finkbinner.

Sports are often the big issue. Sometimes this is referred to as a "stat war."

Spears feels that Purdue is strongest in football and volleyball. "The girls' volleyball team has won the national championship." Spears attends many football and

basketball games at Purdue. He comments, "Fink is forced to attend Purdue games."

I.U. is the fourth best school in the nation in its overall sports program. Finkbinner feels that swimming, soccer, and basketball are I.U.'s strongest sports. "I.U.'s basketball team won the NCAA last year," Finkbinner brags.

Even though Finkbinner is forced to attend some Purdue sports, he never misses an I.U. game. Fellow alumnus Vollmer buys a football season ticket each year to make sure he doesn't miss any of the football games.

I.U. has an intramural program where students can participate in such sports as basketball and racquetball. This is what many I.U. students do in their spare time. Not only does Vollmer talk about the intramural program but he also mentions "social get togethers." However, Finkbinner confesses that he didn't have any spare time. He just studied.

According to Spears, Purdue students find that it is fun to pull practical jokes in their spare time.

For instance, the young men would take an old tire, punch a hole through it, and put a rope through the hole. Fluorescent tape was put around the tire's faded white-walls to make it look new. The practical jokers would find a deserted road with a ditch to hide in while they left the tire up above the ground. When a car came by, the driver stopped the car to get the tire. When he tried to grab the tire, the Purdue collegians pulled it away.

Howe students aren't the only ones who criticize the cafeteria food. Spears explains that at Purdue they had Hawaiian burgers which no one liked. These were simply hamburgers with a pineapple slice on top.

Vollmer remembers that I.U. had raw chicken that would bleed. They also had a variety of powdered foods such as milk, eggs, and potatoes. However, the cafeteria was all right on weekends because students had the opportunity to see various popular and adventure movies.

Finkbinner feels that his bathroom, which is done in I.U. colors, cream and crimson, shows loyalty towards I.U. He has an I.U. toilet seat which he received from Vollmer. Some people refuse to use his I.U. decorated bathroom.

Purdue, otherwise known as the concrete campus, received a land grant after the Civil War. According to Vollmer, "When they built Purdue, they wasted a good cornfield."

I.U. was the first permanent school in Indiana with such traditions as the Little 500 bicycle race, sometimes called "The World's Greatest College Weekend."

I.U. and Purdue play a football game for a trophy called the Old Oaken Bucket every year at the end of the season. This is one of the oldest traveling football trophies in the nation. David Stewart, also in the social studies department, has known Spears and Finkbinner for quite awhile. He explains, "At the Old Oaken Bucket game, they don't sit together."

Even though Spears and Finkbinner call their rivalry a war, they have a lot of fun teasing each other about their universities. They still continue to be very good friends.

(SHEILA DAVIS)



LEFT: Errol Spears and Ron Finkbinner put away their rivalry long enough to help clean the campus.





Faces...

Facial expressions, there are so many. Each seems to be saying or expressing something different. Whether it be happiness, joy, excitement, or concern everyone has his own way to express just how he feels without saying a word.

(JACKIE SKAGGS)

BELOW: Junior Trinia Cox painfully watches a pep assembly after injuring her ankle during a stunt.



Student Life



Study, dedication, giving up free time, and often pure struggle proved to be the only way for some to succeed. Still they continued to strive for excellence.

(JACKIE SKAGGS)



TOP: Juniors stand up with pride to show the spirit of their class during the homecoming football assembly.

FAR LEFT: Dwight Brown and Gina Bowles walk off the floor after being crowned winter sports king and queen.

CENTER RIGHT: Charles Honeycutt shows support for a team member during a wrestling match.

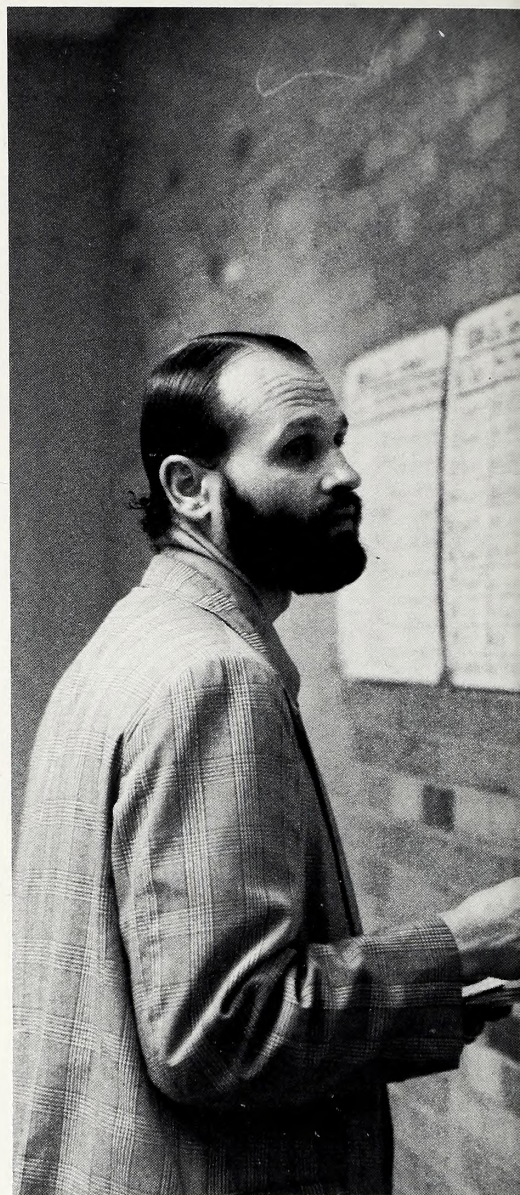
BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Denise Robins (right) sloppily shaves Tony Morris to stay ahead of sophomores Petty Polston and Chris Young.



RIGHT: Coach John Skene posts second round scores for the Howe/Lawrence North invitational.

BELOW: Senior Steve Wentz carefully plans his next move during a Howe invitational.

BOTTOM: CHESS CLUB. Front row: John Skene (sponsor), Kevin Yamafuji, Kathy Lockhart, Kent Bell, Jimmy Alvarez. Second row: Donald Winslow, Paul Ridenour, Chris Graves, Matt Hause.



Chess a challenge



When high school sports center around fast action and hard contact, there is still a sport that matches mind to mind. A sport such as this poses a challenge to pure skill and strategy. Howe's chess team accepts this challenge and comes out being able to say they have met the challenge.

The Howe chess club, headed by coach John Skene, holds one of the best records of the two city-county divisions of eight teams each. In state competition alone, Howe has placed first for the last three years, being the only team ever to do so. Howe has gone to two national competitions, placing seventeenth in 1979 and thirteenth in 1981, a record many teams would enjoy.

The teams consist of five members each, playing against their opponents in timed matches. The players have 40 or 45 minutes each, depending on the type of match, in

which to outscore or defeat their opponent.

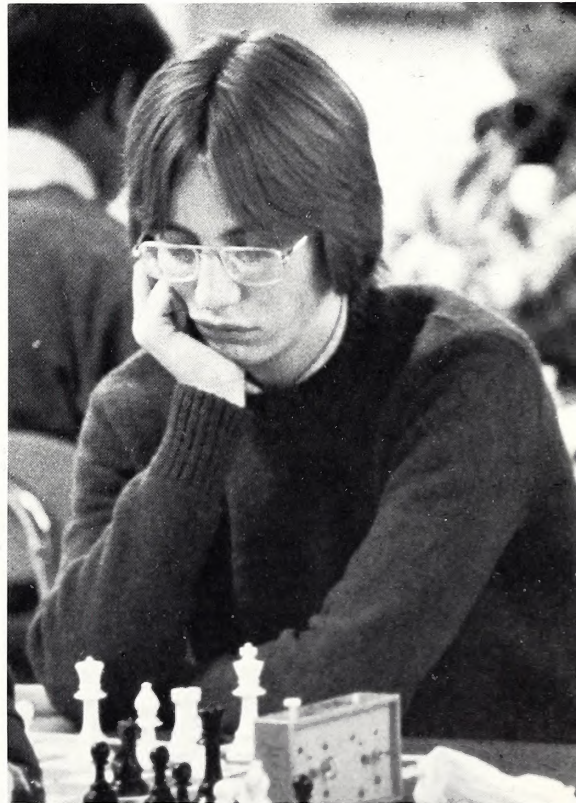
Coach Skene credits Howe's success to skill and dedication of club members. Most of the members spend their free time practicing or reading as much as possible to prepare for their meets. "We have a really strong team," coach Skene says "They put their minds into their work."

Though there is not as big a following as there would be for a Friday night football or basketball game, the tournaments still draw a crowd. Chess can be a very interesting game to watch.

Howe chess attracts not only spectators but chess players as well. Some students choose to attend Howe just to be a part of its chess club.

The chess club has built itself a solid reputation in the past few years and this year's team carried on its winning tradition.

(JOHN BREDENSTEINER)



TOP: Junior Ben Harris intently watches his opponent's move during a close match.

CENTER LEFT: Team members Chris Graves and Matt Hause take on members of Munster's highly rated team.

ABOVE: Junior Brent Johnson contemplates a move against his Terre Haute opponent.

LEFT: An intense mood sets the stage for many of Howe's chess meets.

Students learn cultures

Foreign language students are given an opportunity to get together once a month to learn more about the cultures of foreign nations through the Howe International Club. During these meetings, students who have taken a foreign language class at Howe learn what life is like in other countries. Students participate in such activities as visiting foreign restaurants, listening to speakers from other countries, and taking part in a Mardi Gras celebration, which brings together students from Howe, Broad Ripple, Arlington, and Carmel.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students to meet students from other schools who share a common interest in foreign cultures," says Joan Hancock, French teacher at Howe, who plays a major role in organizing such events.

The International Club has also provided entertainment for the Student Council International Day. "Many of the students really enjoy taking part in such activities," says Mrs. Hancock.

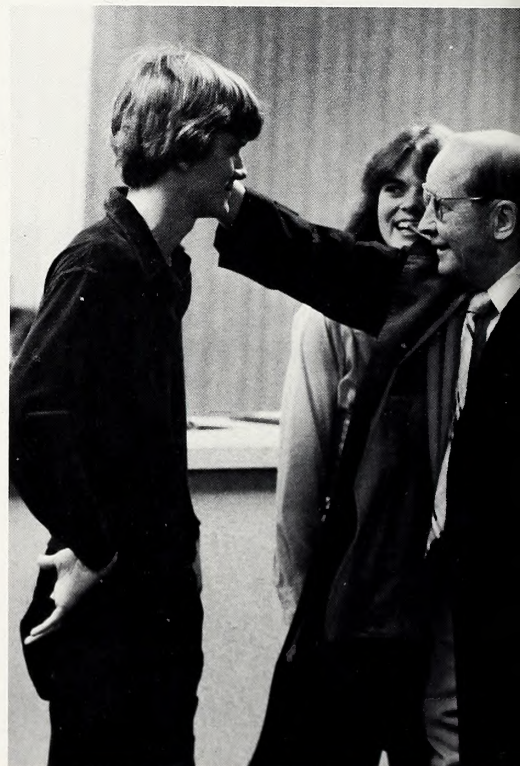
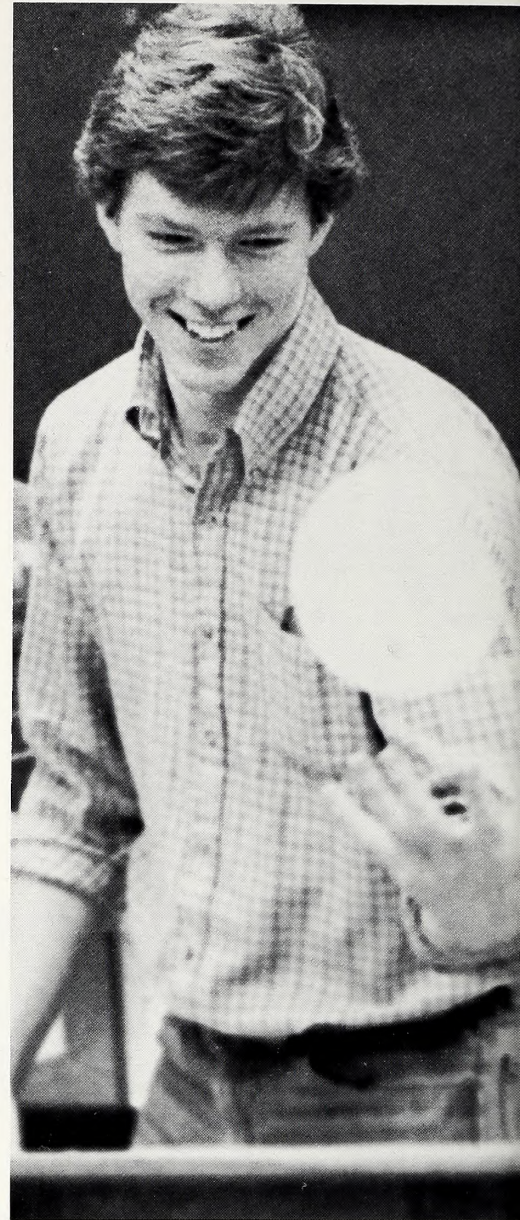
Meetings usually consist of listening to speakers from a country where a foreign language is spoken. Also included are foreign foods, music and dress. There are a wide variety of activities, not all of which are language related, such as volleyball games and cookouts.

"It's really a lot of fun," says Cindy Vie, an International Club member. "You really learn a lot and you have fun doing it."

Although club membership totals over thirty in the early fall, athletics and other extracurricular activities interfere with membership attendance. "There is no pressure put upon members' attendance, but they are encouraged to attend as often as possible," added Mrs. Hancock, who along with William Buckley and Roxy Watson heads the International Club.

International Club has given its members a greater understanding of the foreign way of life. As one member put it, "C'est tres interessant!"

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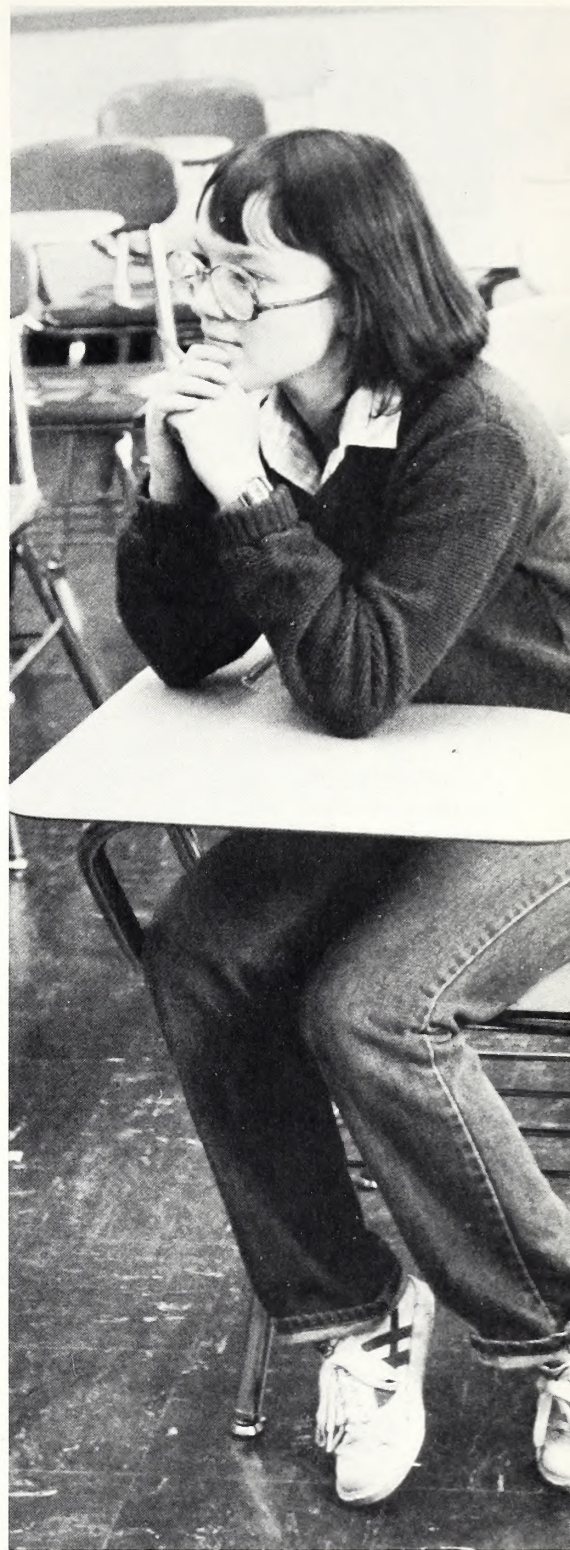


UPPER RIGHT: Chris Young bounces a balloon at an International Club meeting.

ABOVE: INTERNATIONAL CLUB. Front row: Debbie Brown, Angie Broughton, Shelly Ross, Beth Barber, Tammy Birch, Teresa Snedigar, Barbara Snedigar, Stacey Johnson. Second row: Marsha Snedigar, Connie Hart, Tammy Binkley, Shirley Wall, Patty Locke, Dawn Debruhl, Laura

Kollman, Portia Graves, Cindy Vie. Third row: Donna Lovelady, Linda Bredensteiner, Cindy Lundsford, Kevin Yamafuji, Chris Young, Erika Steffer, Emiley Eckstein, Stacey Adams, Sherry Lucas.

RIGHT: Booster Club members Alan Moorman and president Dana Parry greet Mr. John Trinkle at the faculty breakfast.



UPPER LEFT: During an International Club get together, sponsor Joan Hancock hams it up with balloons.

ABOVE: Joan Walters sits attentively at a Booster Club meeting.

CENTER: BOOSTER CLUB. Front row: Jackie Sublett, Debbie Brown, Suzette Muck, Kay Sublett, Joan Walters. Back row: Andrea King, Sherri Lucas, April Smith, Jacqueline Greenwood (sponsor), Alan Moorman, Dana Parry, Debra Marshall, Dawn Debruhl, Debbie McClendon.

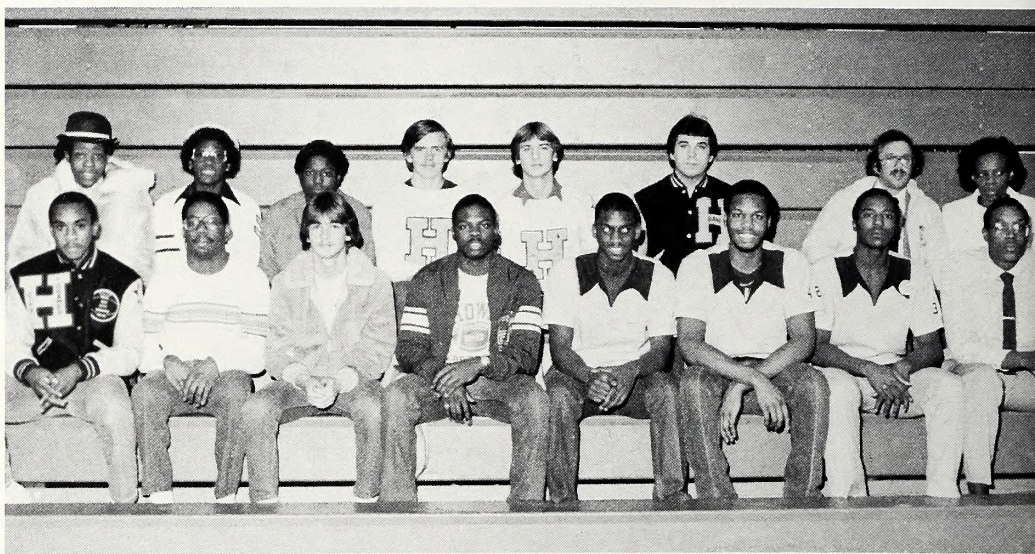
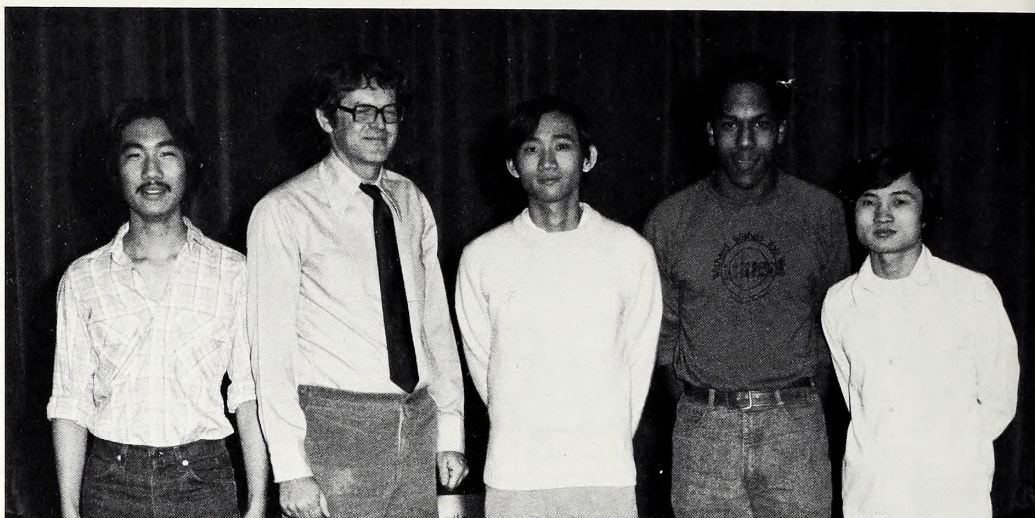
LEFT: DECA. Front row: Jerry Mosely, Celeste Boulais, Brenda McNelly, Kim Seats, Kim Karr, Ron Corrice. Back row: Tracey Haley, Tammy Parsons, Dana Rose, Julie Killilea, Karen Long, Kathy Beard, Wade Sellers, Troy Chilton, Scott Bandy.

Snow stops Media

Formed six years ago, the media club is the Howe chapter of the Indiana State Media Association. Co-sponsor Joanna Leffler explained, "It was formed for students interested in communications and planning to go into some type of communications field." Each year the club tries to do something related to communications. Because of foul weather, plans were made too late to enter the state media fair as a group, but club member Tom Berg managed to enter a short audio program about radio. Plans are being made for next year's contest to enter a videotape program.

Club members also meet socially. Co-sponsor Irvin Haas has had movie parties at his home, where he has the basement set up like a movie theater. Other activities were trips to Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement and to the Civic Theater. To pay for these activities, club members sold caramel apples after school and hot chocolate and doughnuts before school.

(JOHN BALCH)



UPPER RIGHT: PING PONG. Kevin Yamafuji, James Yarber (sponsor), Mau Hua, Chris Graves, Thaua Hua.

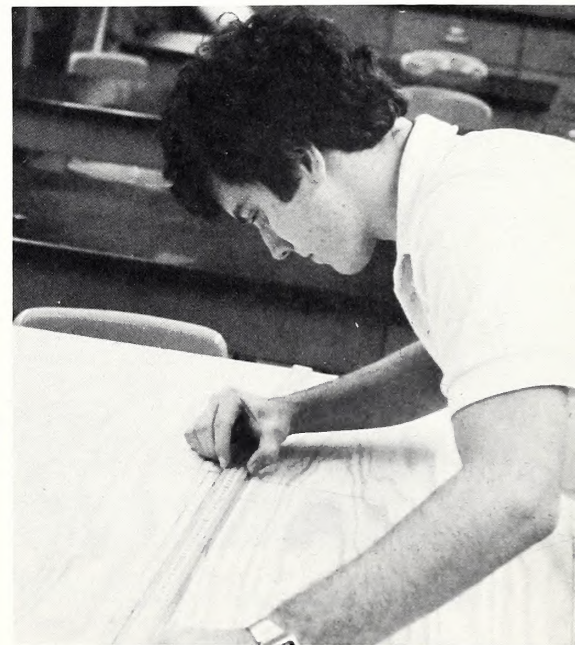
CENTER: VARSITY CLUB. Front row: Kenny Bruen, Jeff Strong, Curtis Dodd, Vince Leavell, Greg Cheatham, Marx Clark, Lawrence Hayes, Greg Goggans. Back row: Roxie Davis, Karen Hayes, David Hall, Tony Poynter, Dewayne Elder, James

Hamner (sponsor), Teresa Jones.

ABOVE: NATURALISTS CLUB. Beth Lane, David Browning, James Yarber (sponsor). Barry Bates, Bill Hacker, Richard Strouse.

RIGHT: Cary McClure and Lisa Piercy talk over events at a Media Club meeting.



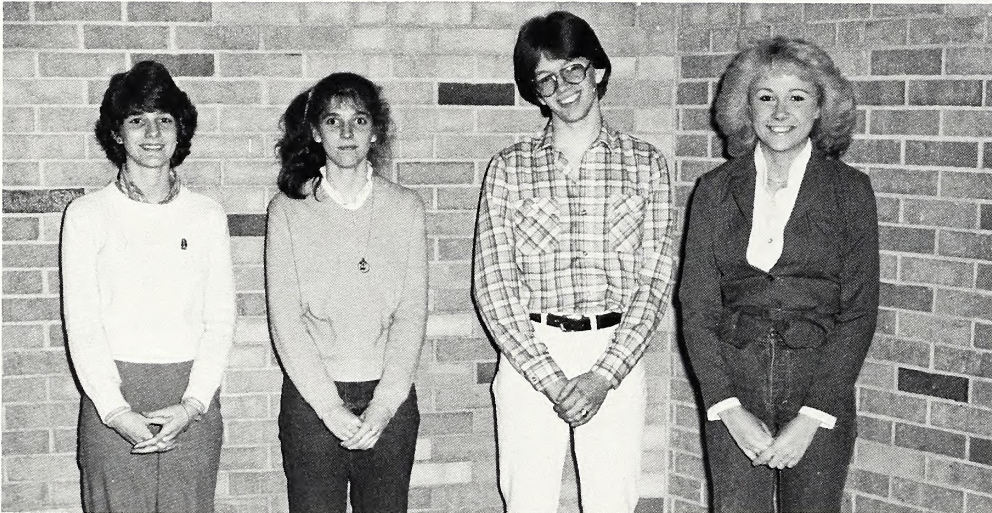
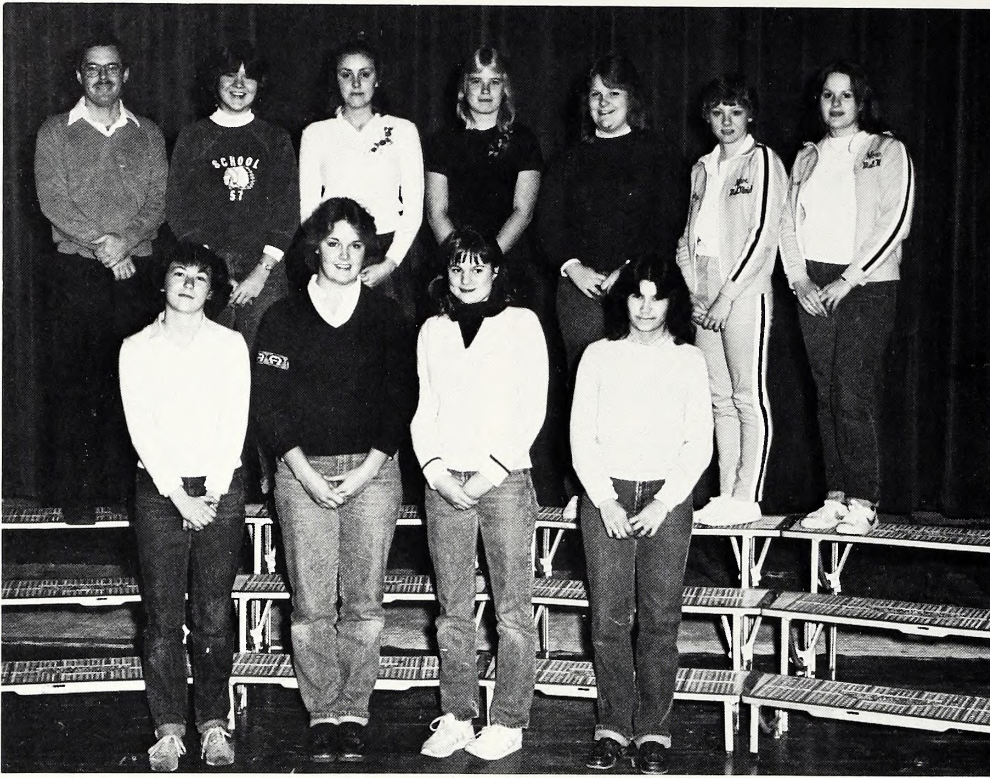


UPPER LEFT: Before school Lisa Piercy sells hot chocolate and doughnuts for the Media Club.

ABOVE RIGHT: Varsity cheerleaders Karen Clubs and Sophia Bett help the varsity club sell derbies before a basketball game.

ABOVE: Measuring precisely, Naturalist Club member Richard Strouse helps to build a telescope.

LEFT: MEDIA CLUB. Connie Henson, Lisa Piercy, Cary McClure, Reponda Gentry, Stacey Johnson, JoAnna Leffler (sponsor).



UPPER LEFT: STUDENT BUSINESS MANAGERS. Front row: Laura Padgett, Joy Thomas, Jenny McAtee, Lori Harmon. Second row: Joe Vollmer (sponsor), Saundra Rivers, Stacey Budd, Debbie Yates, Petty Polston, Becky Sams, Susan Harmon.

UPPER RIGHT: Junior Patricia Jones sells spirit badges for the Booster Club.

ABOVE: ART CLUB. Jackie Skaggs, Wendi Skaggs, Todd Adkins, Tammy Ragsdale.

RIGHT: Art Club member Tony Poynter paints a historic Irvington house in the teacher's cafeteria mural.



Managers mean more

Dependable, trustworthy and reliable are the characteristics that describe a student business manager. Business managers, sponsored by Joe Vollmer, Robert Berry and David Smartz, are those familiar faces that sell tickets to public events here at Howe. But being a business manager means more than just selling tickets. They also count money, type reports related to sales, and assist in the office.

(SUSAN DEETER)



UPPER LEFT: Pat Whitaker carefully paints her share of the Irvington mural.

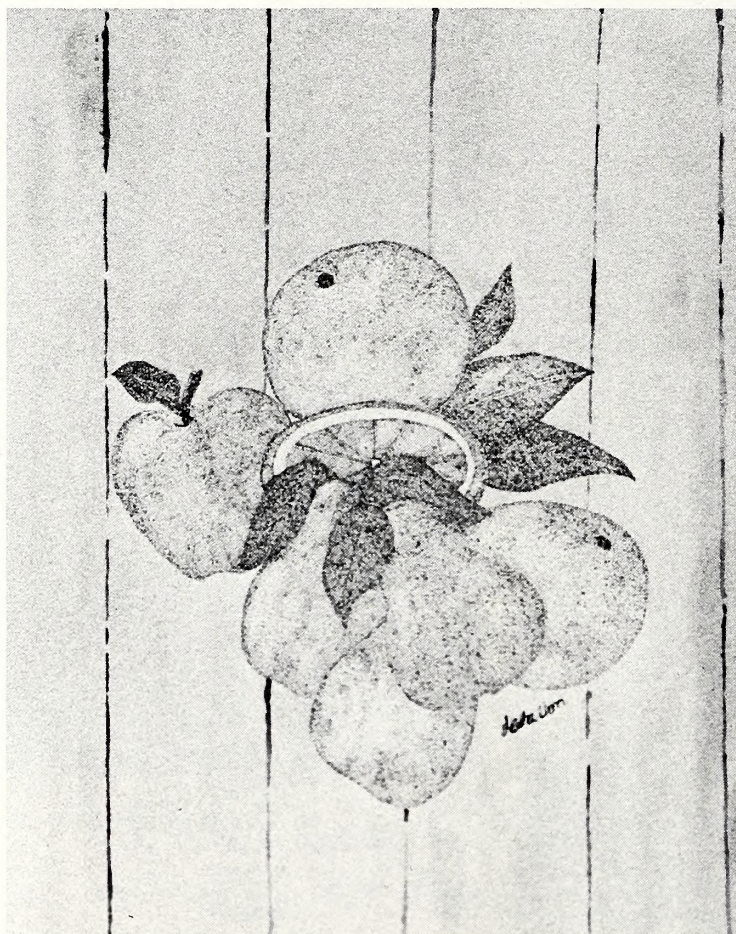
ABOVE: Booster Club member Tracia Gibson attempts to sell a spirit badge.

LEFT: QUIZ TEAM. Don Winslow, Jeff Johnson, Erika Steffer, Mark Rubick.



What is an artist?

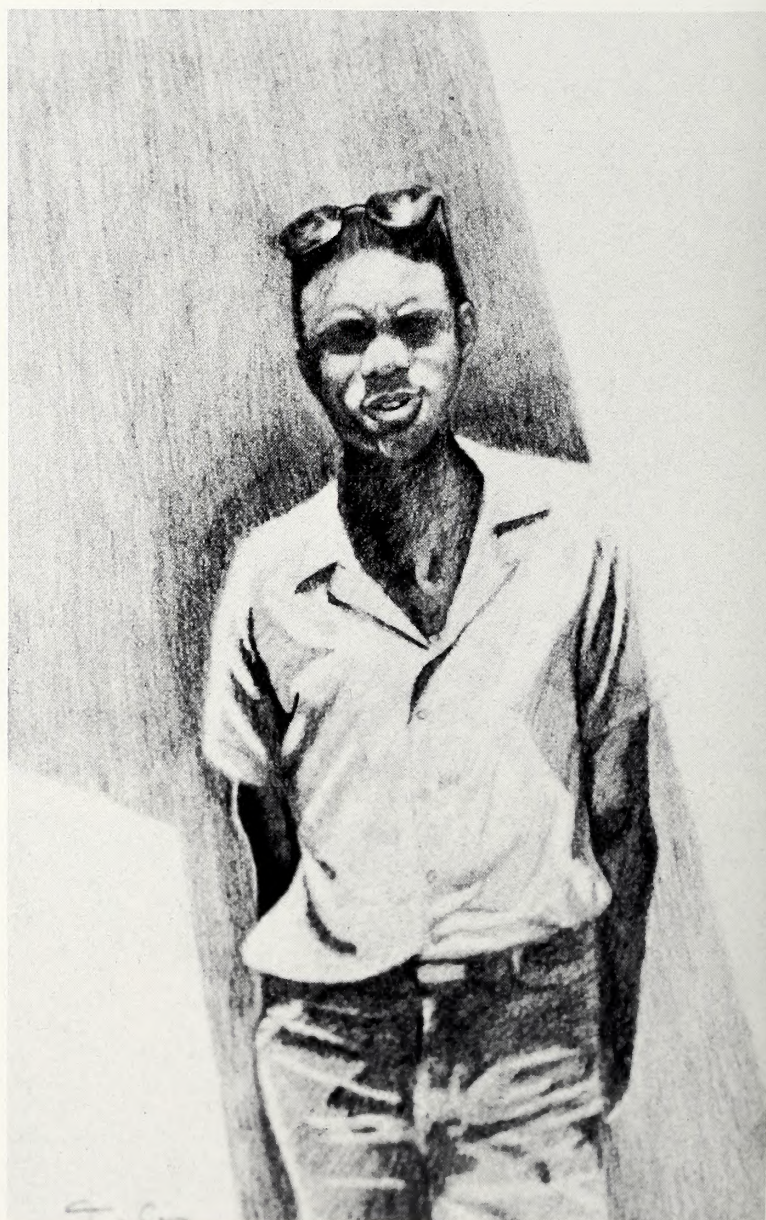
Who creates the paintings hanging in museums, offices or homes? Who creates the sculptures standing bold and motionless representing a belief or a memory? And who has the rare ability to create a life-like image on paper with just a pencil or brush? An artist. But what is a so-called "artist"?

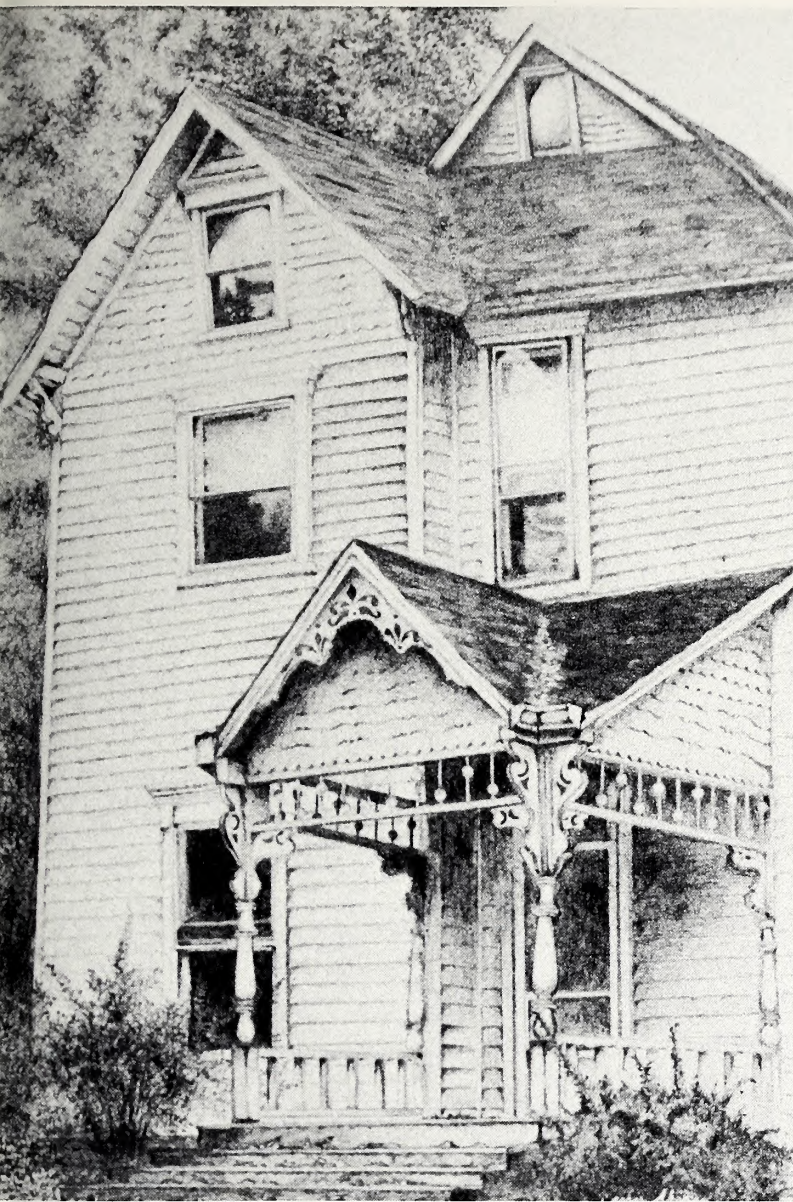


TOP: Tempera painting by Jenny Baker.

ABOVE: Ink drawing by Leatha Van.

RIGHT: Pencil drawing by Terri Carr.

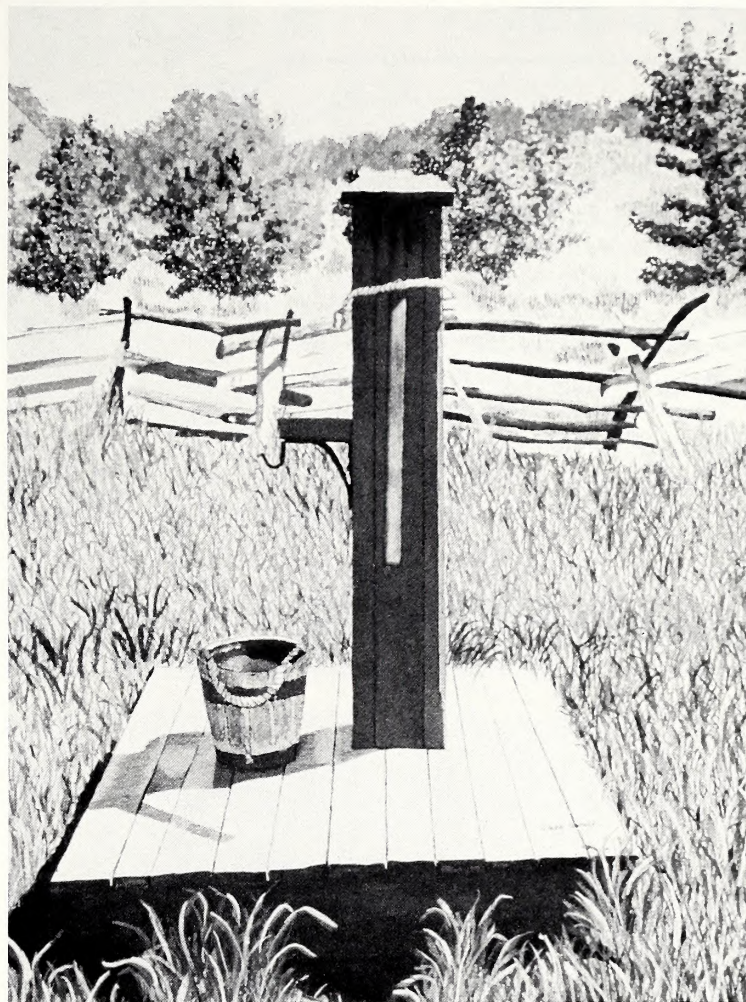




LEFT: Pencil drawing by Jackie Skaggs.

BELOW: Water color painting by Cheryl Horsley.

BOTTOM: Water color painting by Robbie Fulton.



Pablo Picasso, a famous Spanish painter and sculptor, once explained, "What do you think an artist is? An imbecile who has only his eyes if he is a painter, or his ears if a musician, or a lyre at every level of his heart throbs if he is a poet, or, if he is merely a boxer, only his muscles? On the contrary, he is at the same time a political being, constantly on the alert to the heart-rending, burning, or happy events in the world, molding himself in their likeness." That's what an artist is.

Though not famous artists like Picasso or others, art students at Howe are also on the alert to emotional events in the world. Here on these pages are examples of how students in their own ways capture these events in their work.

(JACKIE SKAGGS)

A work of art is...

An artist creates in many ways, through paintings, sculptures, drawings, murals and much more. But what is this work of art other than an image as seen through the eyes of the artist or creator?

Oscar Wilde, a Victorian English writer, defines a work of art as, "the unique result of a unique temperament. Its beauty comes from the fact that the author is what he is. It has nothing to do with the fact that the other people want what they want. Indeed the moment that an artist takes notice of what other people want, and tries to supply the demand, he ceases to be an artist, and becomes a dull or an amusing craftsman, an honest or dishonest tradesman. He has no further claim to be considered as an artist."

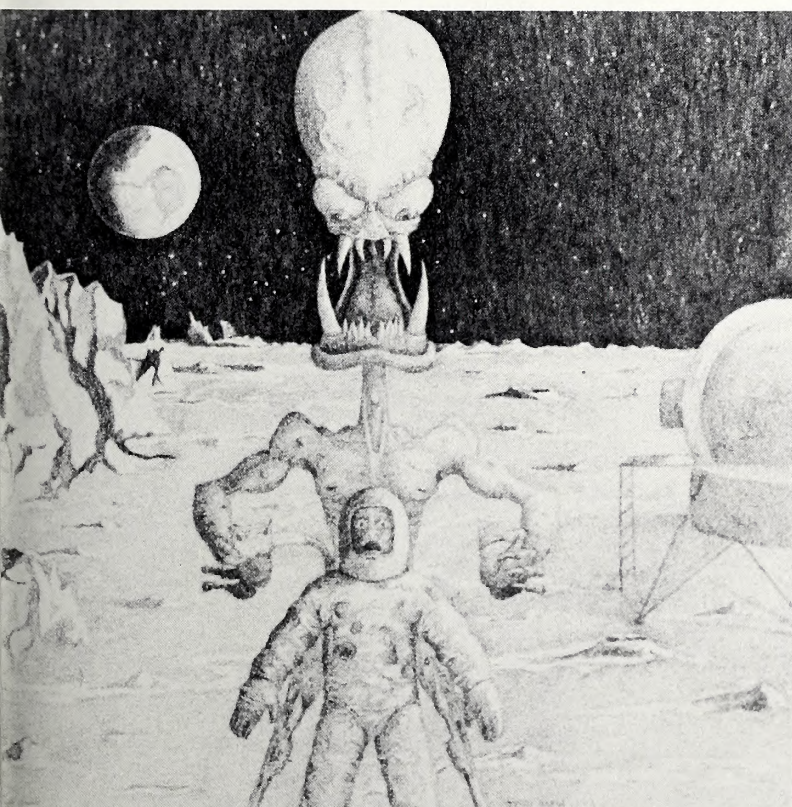
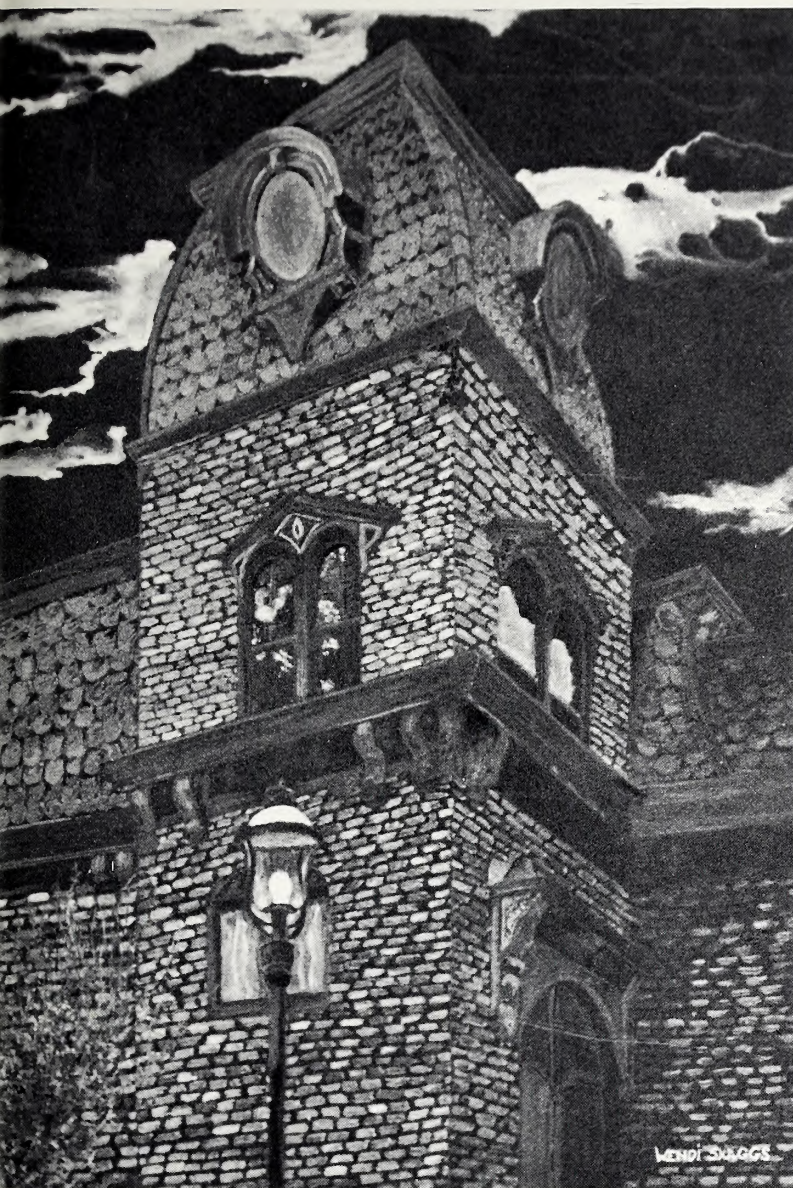
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TOP: Water color painting by Lisa Lloyd.

ABOVE: Ink drawing by Dane Strauser.

RIGHT: Acrylic painting by Tony Poynter.

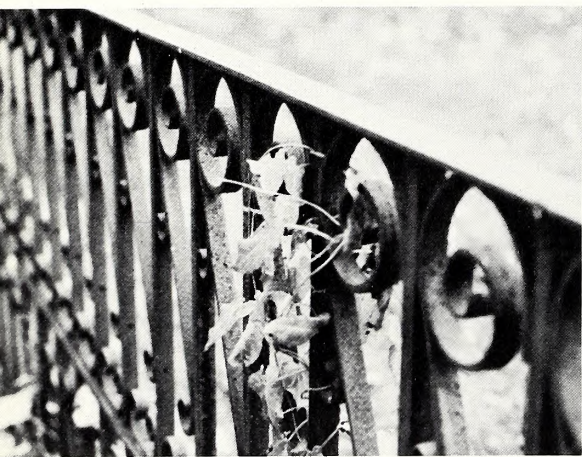


TOP LEFT: Tempera painting by Wendi Skaggs.

TOP RIGHT: Ink drawing by Keith Ransom.

LEFT: Pencil drawing by Terry Garza.

ABOVE: Water color painting by Derrick Alvis.



TOP: Pat Whitaker (student division). **GRAND PRIZE.** First place, place category. Color print, Oregon coast.

ABOVE: Wendi Skaggs (student division). Third place, miscellaneous category. Black and white print.

RIGHT: Mark Forster (student division). Third place, place category. Color print, Canada.



Contest brings out talents

More and more people are becoming photographers every day, including many Howe students and teachers.

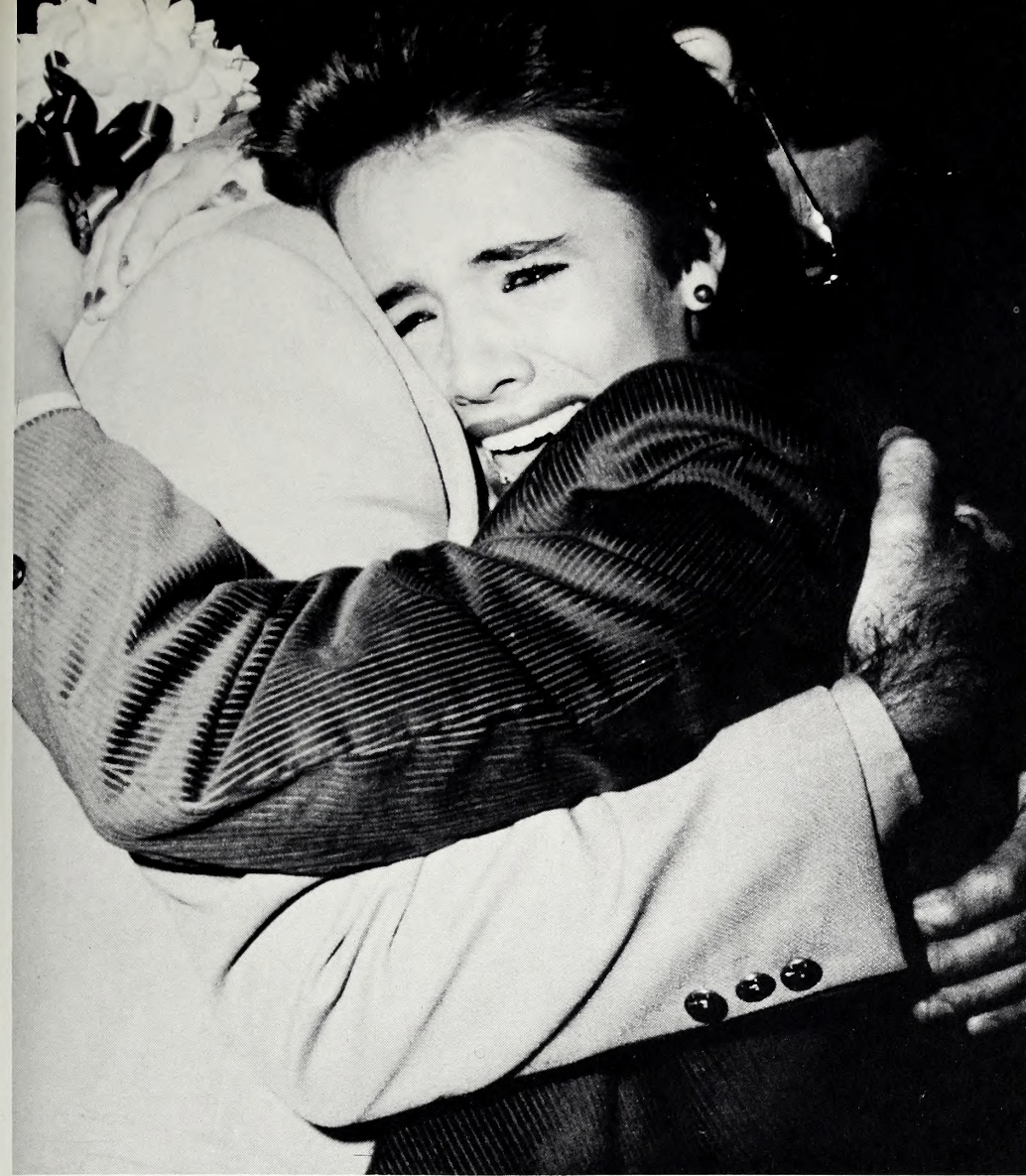
To give these photographers an opportunity to display their skills, HILLTOPPER organized a photography contest which was open to all students and faculty at Howe, including night school.

Each photo entered was placed under one of three categories: people, places, and miscellaneous.

The photographs were judged by David Massy, Dale Dinkens, and Irvin Haas, all photographers themselves.

Out of the many photos entered, twelve were chosen as prize winners ranging from grand prize to first, second and third place in each category.

(JACKIE SKAGGS)



TOP: Scott Drum (student division). First place, people category. Color print.

LEFT: Tracey Haley (student division). Third

place, people category. Black and white print.

ABOVE: Jeff Robinson (student division). Second place, people category. Black and white print.

Photos show skill

Many photographers photograph many things, but each has his own unique idea of what he feels is the perfect subject for his photo.

Notice the variety of composition in these photos. Whether it be a breath-taking outdoor scene, a moment of emotional expression, a place once visited, a cherished moment, or just an interesting or unique event or subject, each photograph displays what the photographer felt was a prize-winning subject.

(JACKIE SKAGGS)

RIGHT: Mr. Millard Qualls (faculty division). First place, people category. Color slide.

BELOW: Mr. Bruce Beck (faculty division). First place, place category. Color print, Austria.





LEFT: Patty Morales (student division). Second place, place category. Color print, Brown County.

CENTER LEFT: Truman Cope (student division). Second place, miscellaneous category. Black and white print.



ABOVE: Jeff Robinson (student division). First place, miscellaneous category, black and white print.

LEFT: Mr. Bruce Beck (faculty division). Third place, overall. Color print, San Francisco.



"I'll have it done tomorrow"

Where's your copy? HILLTOPPER advisor E. Dale Dinkens asks while cleaning his contacts outside the darkroom door.

"My mother put it in the bird cage and, well, you know," says a staff member.

Dinkens gives his devilish smile as the staff member immediately replies, "I'll have it done tomorrow."

"Eileen!?!?" yells Dinkens.

"Oh no, not Eileen!" screams the disgusted staff member as he realizes that a freshman will take over his copy.

This is an example of a conversation often heard between advisor and staff members.

Copy was the greatest weakness of the staff. It never seemed to be turned in on time. It wasn't that no one could write. Writing just took a long time. This along with laziness and not showing up for work sessions caused the yearbook staff to miss all

of its deadlines.

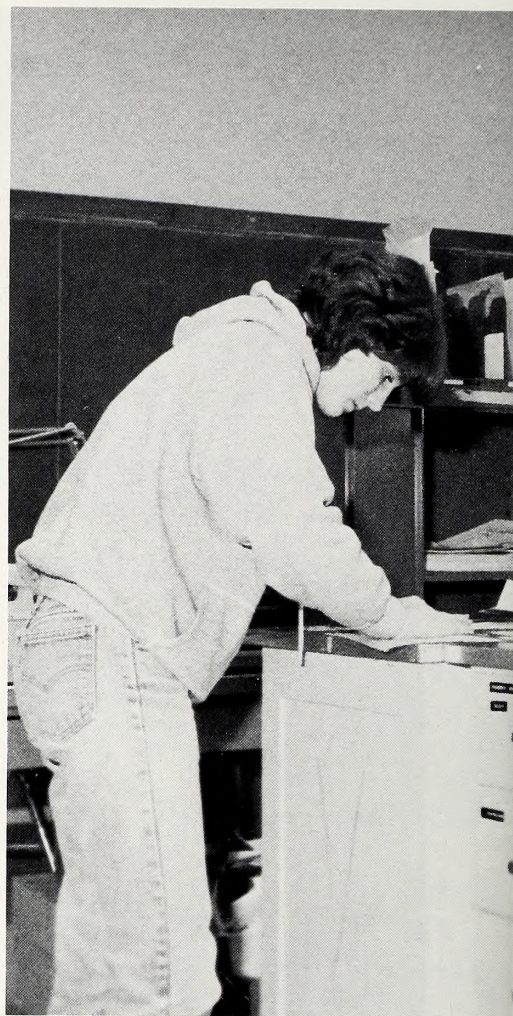
Carrying out responsibilities was important. At first staffers would be enthused to take them on but later the enthusiasm disappeared.

The staff realized they were faced with the possibility of having a late book. Some fell under pressure and quit, leaving a great deal of work on other people.

A few hair-raising meetings after school and during the period encouraged some of the remaining members to begin to work harder and consistently. Finally, with the efforts of these, things came together.

If there was one thing I learned in my four years as a staff member, it was how to handle pressure. You can't allow it to get you down. You've got to work extra hard to overcome it. Knowing we overcame the pressure is what made the 1982 HILLTOPPER worthwhile.

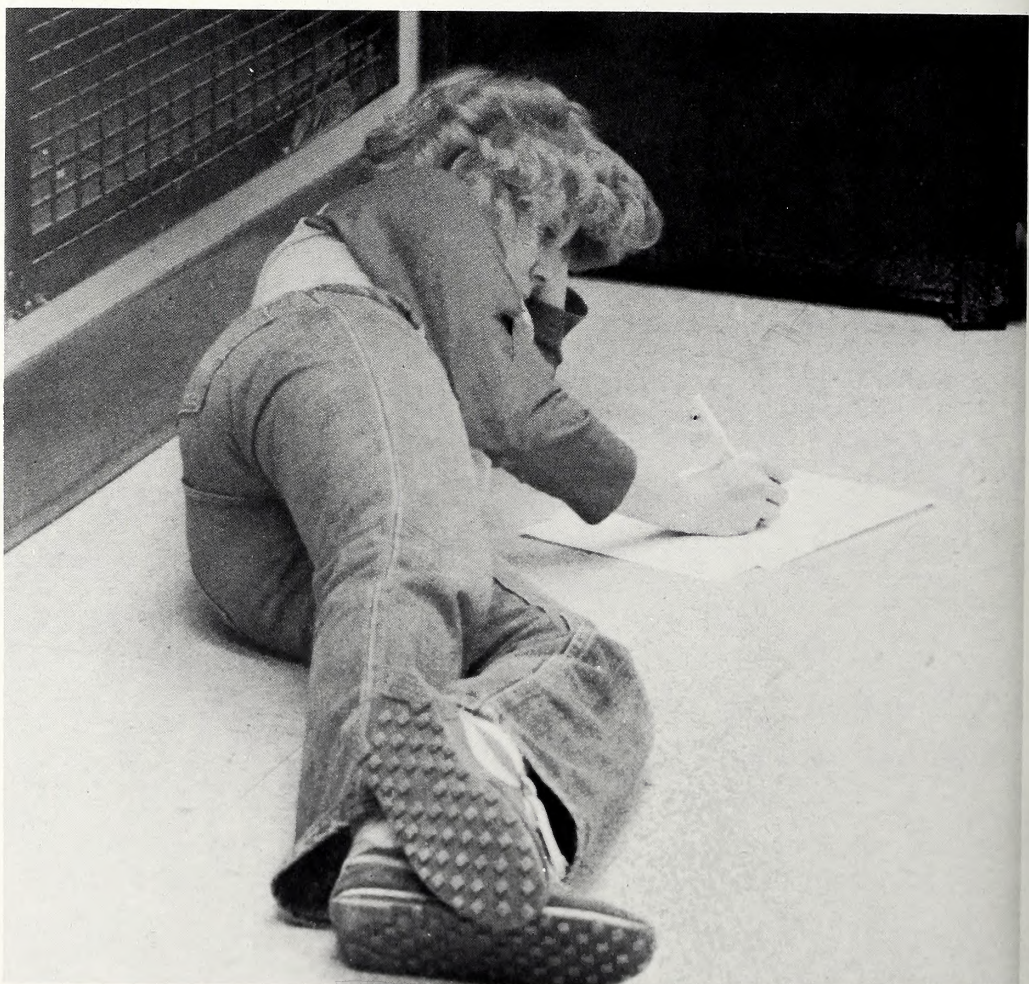
(SHEILA DAVIS)



UPPER RIGHT: Two-year co-editor Jackie Skaggs checks croppings before the pages are mailed.

ABOVE: Sophomore Linda Deeter proofreads final copy for mistakes.

RIGHT: Co-editor Sheila Davis, a four-year staffer, finds that it is much easier to write baseball copy lying down.





LEFT: HILLTOPPER STAFF. Front row: Hazel Hill, Jackie Skaggs, Sheila Davis, Eileen Heady, Linda Deeter. Second row: Becky Early, Portia Graves, Shirley Rogers, Susan Deeter. Third row: John Balch, Gisele Megnin, Tim Crosby. Fourth row: Fred Jones, John Bredensteiner, Dennis Bailey, Eric Wilson, Heather Wilson.

BELOW: Heather Wilson and Laurie Gorden look through a past yearbook for ideas.



LEFT: Fabulous freshman Eileen Heady does one of the most frustrating jobs on the staff, album.

ABOVE: Trying not to make any errors, sports editor Shirley Rogers types up her copy.

Tower works as unit

Willingness, dedication, and the ability of the staff members to work as a unit were the key ingredients to a more effective TOWER this year.

David Massy, advisor of TOWER for four years, feels he had a very responsible staff. "They put a lot of hours in and they cared about improving," he commented.

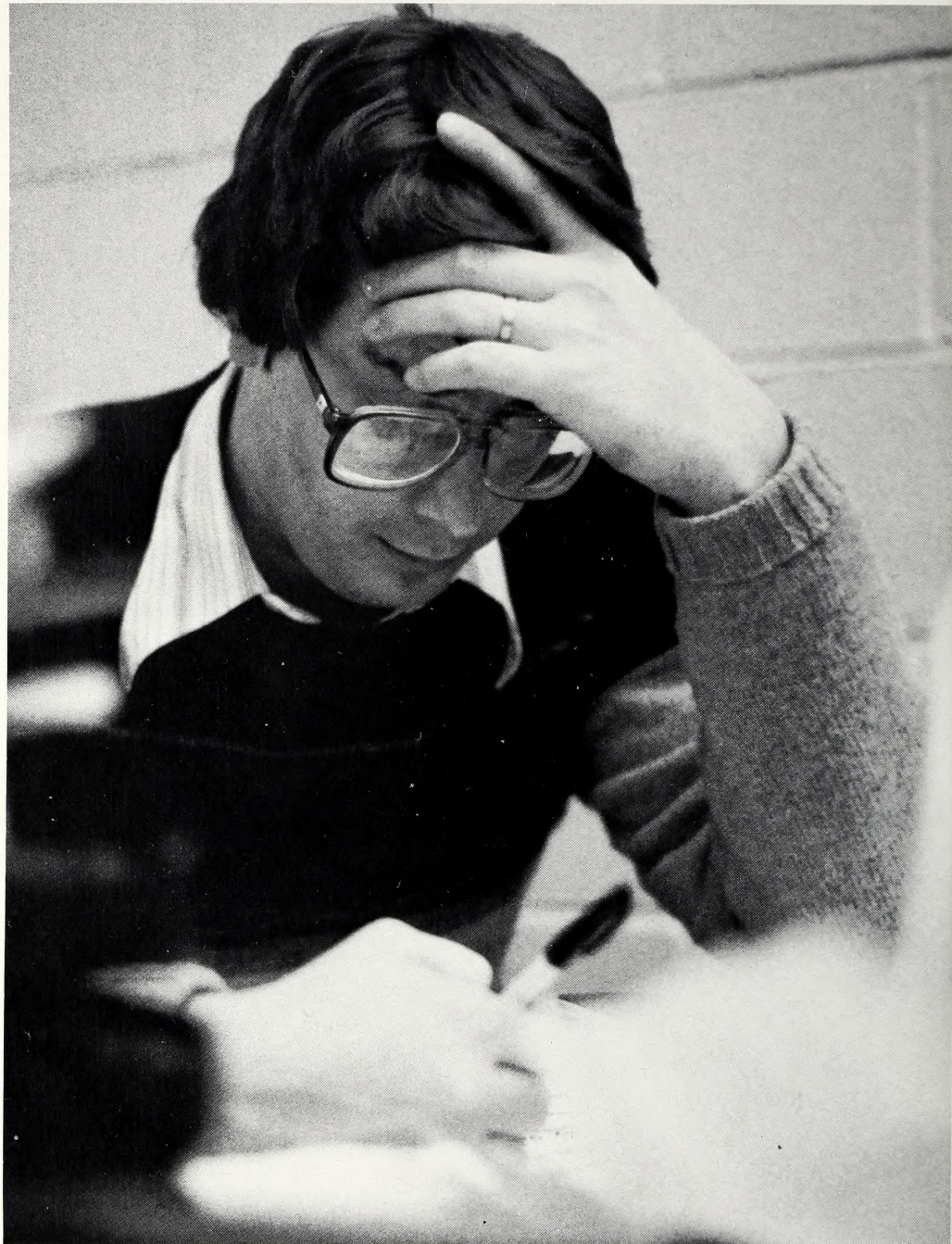
Other strong points which made the TOWER issues effective were not only more, but better coverage of school and outside events.

Massy also felt that the art and cover design added to the paper. "We had a strong group of artists who were both creative and skillful," he commented.

Both Massy and editor-in-chief Truman Cope felt that the only major weakness of the staff was the lack of experienced staffers. "But they worked hard and learned as they went along," explained Massy.

Cope concluded that his staff, despite their lack of experience, had the necessary quality to produce an effective paper. "For the most part TOWER had the willingness to dedicate their time," he commented.

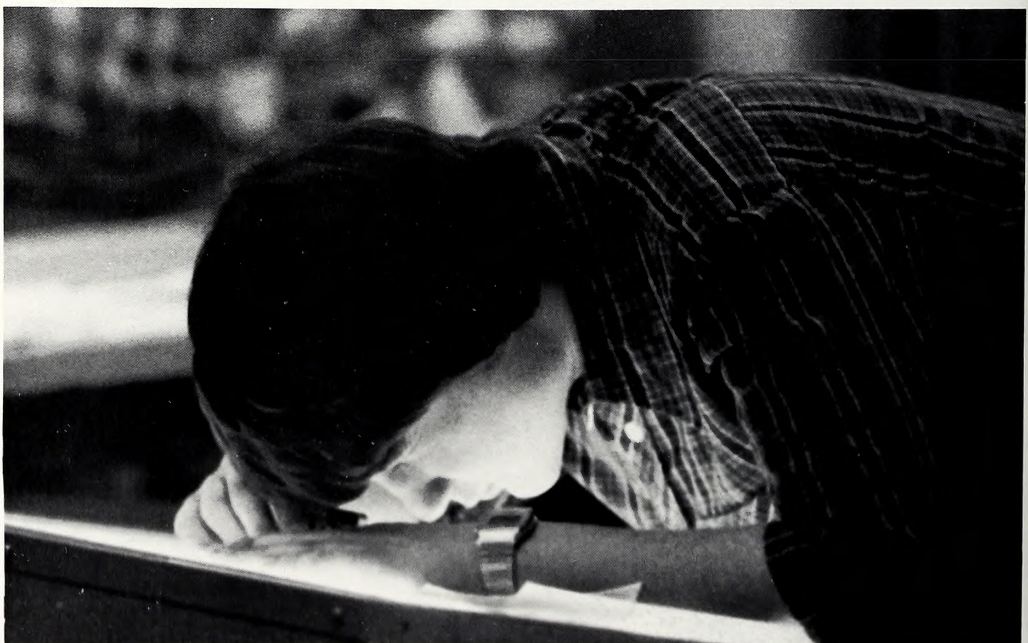
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TOP: TOWER advisor David Massy carefully proofs a staffer's copy before it becomes final.

ABOVE: Lisa Wynalda types up her story during a TOWER work session.

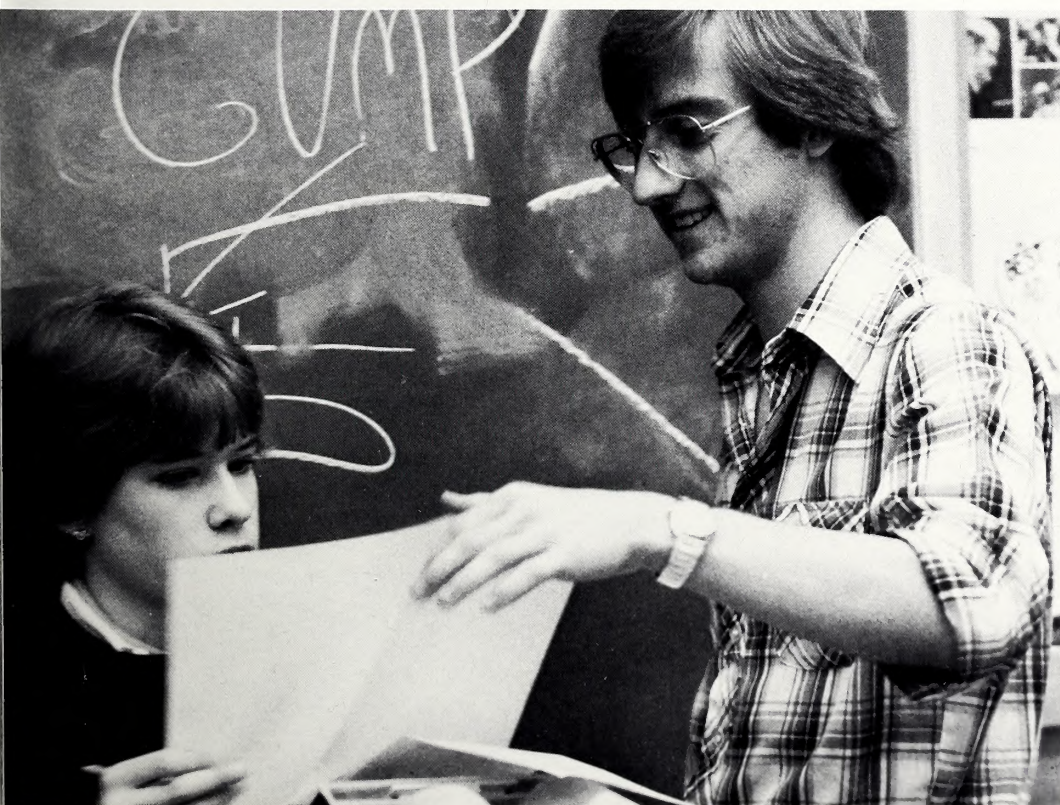
RIGHT: Senior Scott Drum closely examines his negatives for the right picture.





TOP LEFT: Photographer Jeff Robinson focuses in on a time out during a basketball game.

ABOVE: TOWER. Front row: Dreama Drodgy, Mark Rubick, Heather Cone, Cary McClure, Todd Adkins. Second row: Melissa Miller, Angie Broughton, Shelly Ross, Donna Wheeler, Laura Kollman. Third row: Laura Padgett, Jill Kimmell, Jennifer Wilkinson, Tammy Binkley. Fourth row: Shannon Dunlap, Kristen Frederickson, Brian Hicks, Brent Johnson. Fifth row: Jeff Johnson, Lisa Wynalda, Erika Steffer, Truman Cope, Jeff Robinson.



LEFT: Editor Truman Cope gives his "right hand," managing editor Kristen Frederickson, a piece of copy to proof.

Council adds skills

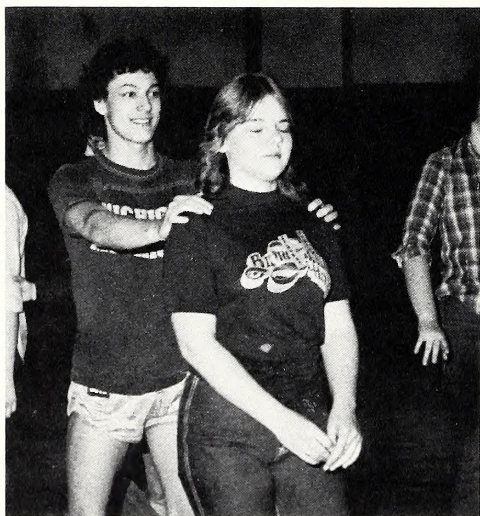
It was a difficult year for student council. Scheduling problems made it impossible for many to have a council period, and it was hard to carry out projects.

Among the new events planned for the year were a fashion show and a senior/alumni basketball game replacing the traditional senior/faculty game. The early response to both projects was encouraging.

Council members continued to be active in the citywide student council and other leadership activities. A highlight for many was the annual Leadership Odyssey. Students from other activities were invited for the first time. Forty-six people spent the night in the south gym getting better acquainted and working on leadership skills under the direction of students from Richmond High School. The response to the evening was overwhelming.

Sponsor Pat Aman was excited at the prospect of working with the enthusiastic group of new members who were present. "The Leadership Odyssey was a good experience. It helped leaders to become better leaders and followers to become better followers," commented parliamentarian Ty Harris.

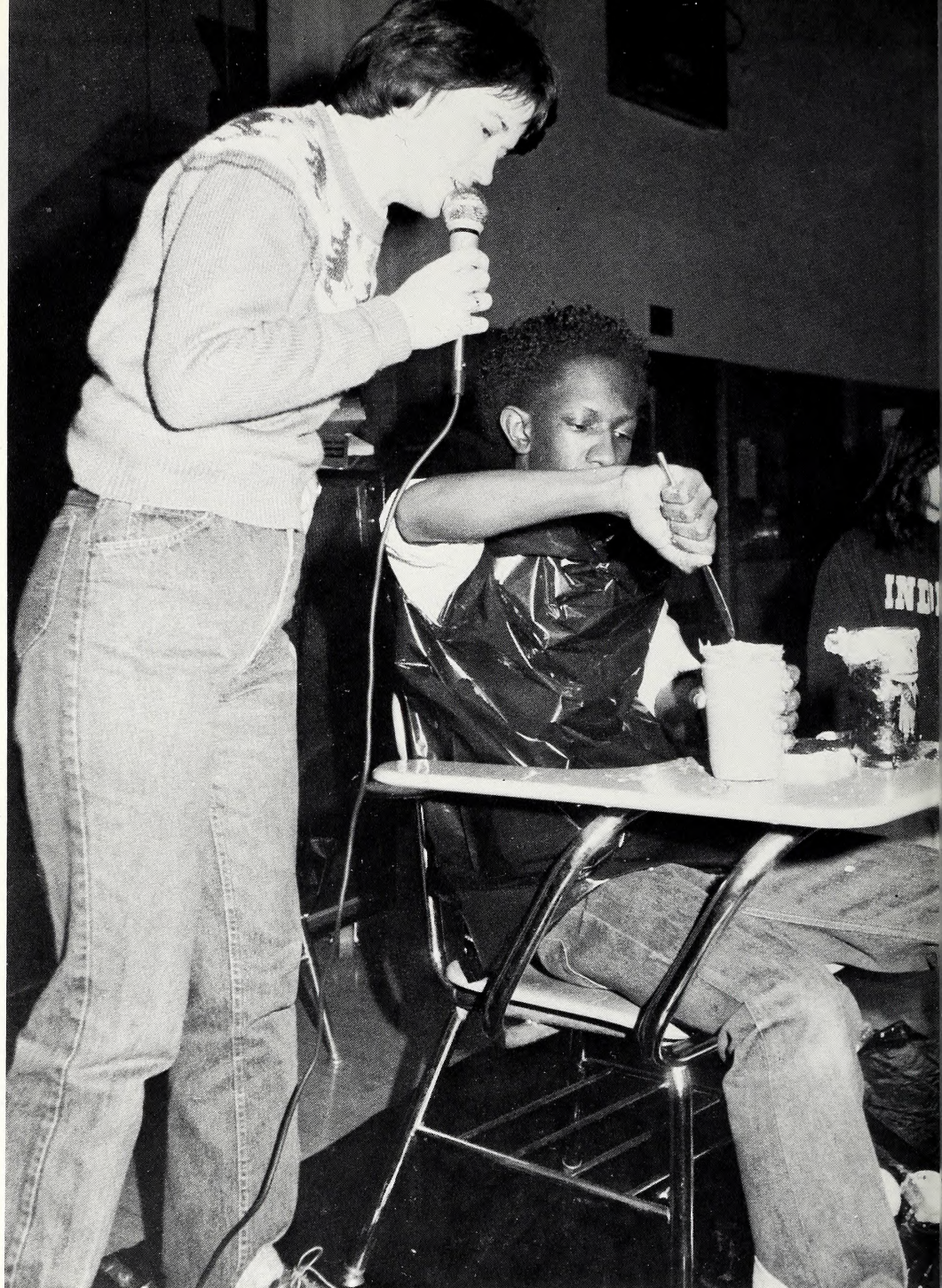
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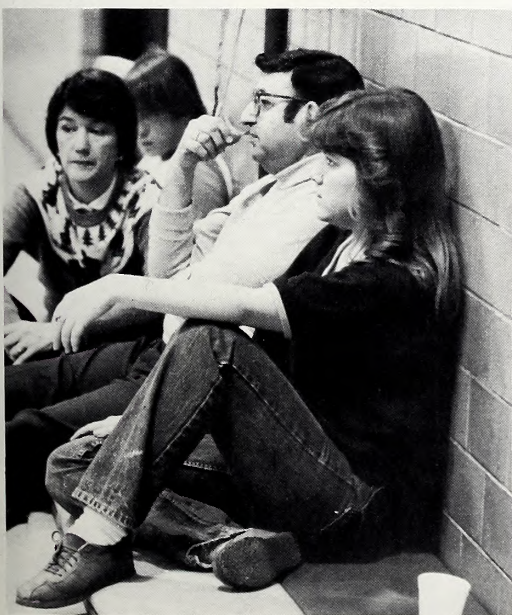


TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Pat Aman and a student from Richmond show how hard communication is as she gives instructions for making a peanut butter sandwich.

ABOVE: A smiling Jeff King guides a trusting new member, Lisa Cosby.

RIGHT: Lyne Allison, Anna Haboush, Ty Harris and Bobby Ridge discuss problems and how to deal with them.





TOP: STUDENT COUNCIL. Front row: Tana Lane, Anna Haboush, Stephanie Davis, Marsha Snedigar, Sarah Clark, Charles Asa, David Haboush, Connie Hart, Tammy Burch, Lyne Allison, Becky Sams. Second row: Lisa Cosby, Thelma Moore, Lynda Ward, Jenny McAtee, Barbara Murrell, Patty Dugan, Shirley Wall, Laura Day, Ty Harris, Fawn Fauris, Barbara Snedigar. Third row: Petty Polston, Amy C. Stewart, Cindy Adams, Kim LaFollette, Angelia Russ, David Starr, Tom Hilton, Tracia Gibson, Terri Fox, Mark Rubick, April Haase, Pat

Aman, Patty Lock.

CENTER LEFT: Ty Harris leads Dave Richards by the arm during an exercise dealing with trust.

ABOVE: Students work on communication skills by trying to unscramble themselves so they are in a straight line.

LEFT: Sponsor Pat Aman takes a break with Al Haboush and Lyne Allison.



TOP: Thanks to organizer Tim Jessup, parachutists provided an extra attraction for this year's homecoming pep assembly.

ABOVE: Showing spirit, juniors respond to the

traditional class chant.

RIGHT: Withstanding the mess of toothpaste and shaving cream seniors Cheryl Dobbs and Charles Asa go on to succeed in the class competition.





LEFT: Senior Jeffery Parrish is congratulated by Scott Bell after capturing the spotlight as homecoming king.



BELOW: Junior Trinia Cox joyfully expresses to friends her excitement as homecoming queen.

It's a bird, it's a plane . . .

And down they came as hundreds of students filled the stadium for what turned out to be one of the most exciting pep assemblies in the history of Howe.

It all began with the crowd roaring, cheerleaders chanting, and football players storming the field. Everyone was capturing the spirit of homecoming when suddenly the crowd's attention was brought to something in the sky.

It wasn't a bird and it wasn't just a plane. It was three parachutists whose plan was to land on a huge painted falcon placed on the center of the field.

The crowd soon discovered the sky divers' goal and began to roar with excitement and encouragement.

The crowd rose to their feet as the first parachutist approached the falcon. Anticipation settled in the minds of many as the sky diver missed his target by just a few feet.

The crowd's enthusiasm grew as the second parachutist drew closer to his target. Barely missing his goal, the sky diver touched down only a few feet from the falcon's center.

The enthusiasm and homecoming spirit of the student body reached its peak as the last parachutist approached his destination.

The crowd was still standing, now roaring with more encouragement than ever as the sky diver seemed to drift too far right. Then suddenly, as if assisted by a gust of wind, he was once again heading for his prey.

The band provided drum rolls while spectators produced loads of support and encouragement as the last parachutist accomplished his goal by stomping the falcon right on target.

The crowd began to cheer the sky divers for a job superbly done.

Although the sky diving event was a rare one for a pep assembly, there were more surprises in store for the Hornets.

Not only were students and faculty members at this assembly, but Channel 8 sportscaster Ed Harding was also present to help cheer the Hornets to a victory over Perry Meridian.

Just as the microphone was handed over to Harding, a strange-looking bird stepped on the field and began harrassing him. This strange bird turned out to be junior Fred Guthrie posing as a Perry Meridian falcon. But Harding soon put the falcon in his place when he crippled the bird by wetting his feathers with a bucket of water.

The senior class achieved victory in the

class competition at the assembly thanks to competitors Cheryl Dobbs and Charles Asa. "I wasn't worried at all before the competition started because we really didn't have much in the way of competitors," commented Cheryl. "Although the juniors did pose a small threat in the beginning," she added.

Senior Jim Stevenson captured the winning spot in the play-of-the-week contest. "At the assembly I was hoping I had won," commented Jim. "And then they called my name and I was so embarrassed. I asked myself, are they serious?" Jim continued.

Junior class spirits were lifted after discovering they had won the float and queen competition. "Although all the floats were tremendous I felt that the junior float deserved the winning spot it received," commented junior John Robinson. Trinia Cox tearfully captured the spotlight as homecoming queen, while senior Jeff Parrish was crowned king at the homecoming dance which was hosted by WNAP disc jockey Tim Bonnell.

Although the Hornets fell to the Falcons, students and faculty made this homecoming the best ever.

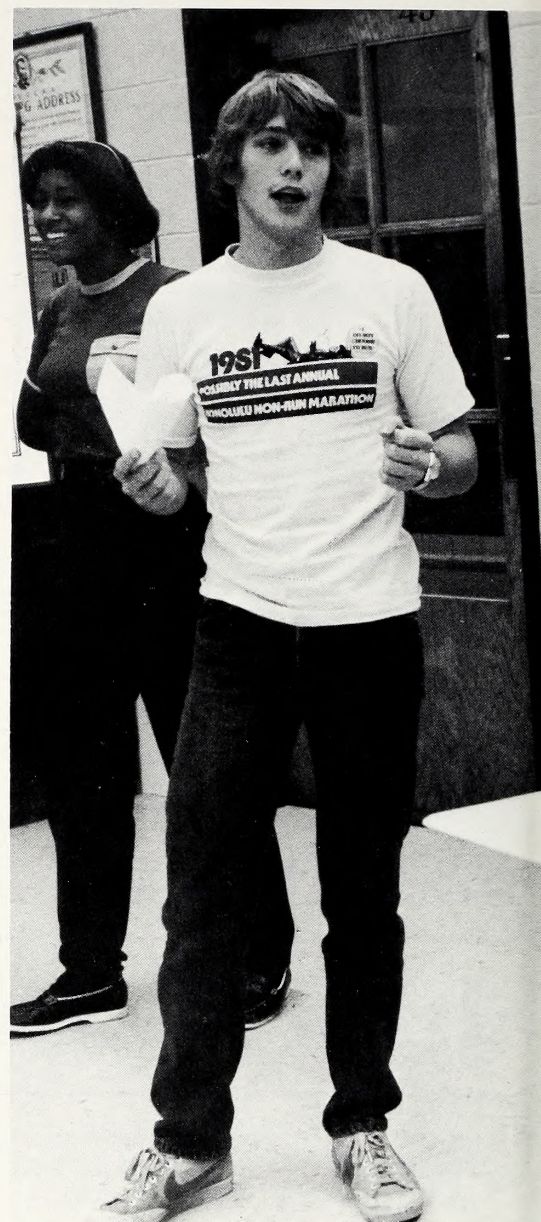
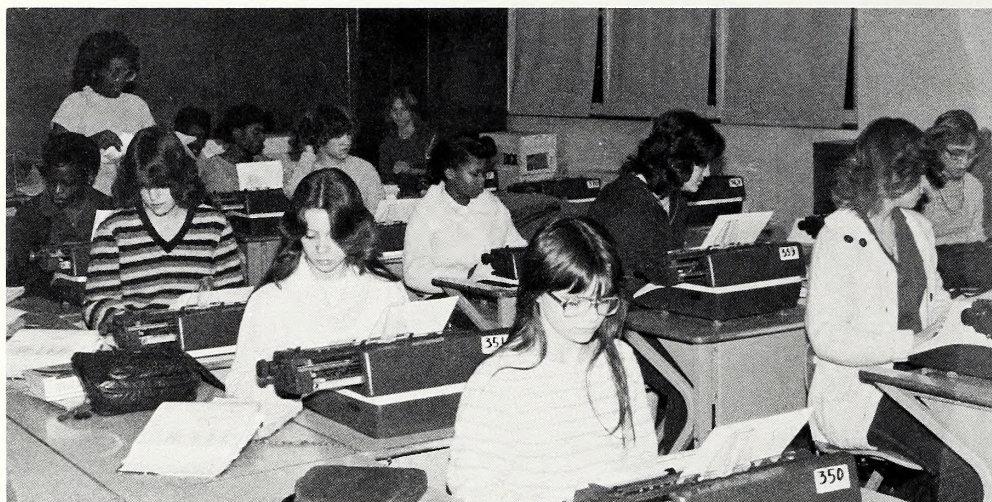
(JACKIE SKAGGS)

BELOW: Practicing for perfection, these electric typing students concentrate on accuracy.

RIGHT: Senior Eddie Foltz attempts to get a government class psyched up during mock election.

CENTER: Drama students Joycelyn Toliver and Evelyn Blunt discover class participation is fun.

BOTTOM: Advanced student Alan Moorman types his computer program.



Apples invade

Are computers taking over Howe, along with the rest of the world? To see the new lab in the media center, a student might think so. The computer program offered three classes the second semester—Introduction to Computer Math, Computer Math and Advanced Computer Math. The classes aim to teach computer language, introduce basic skills and expand upon these skills.

Classes are conducted in a relaxed, informal atmosphere. Students aren't rushed because the teachers feel it's more important to learn a few things well than a lot of things hurriedly.

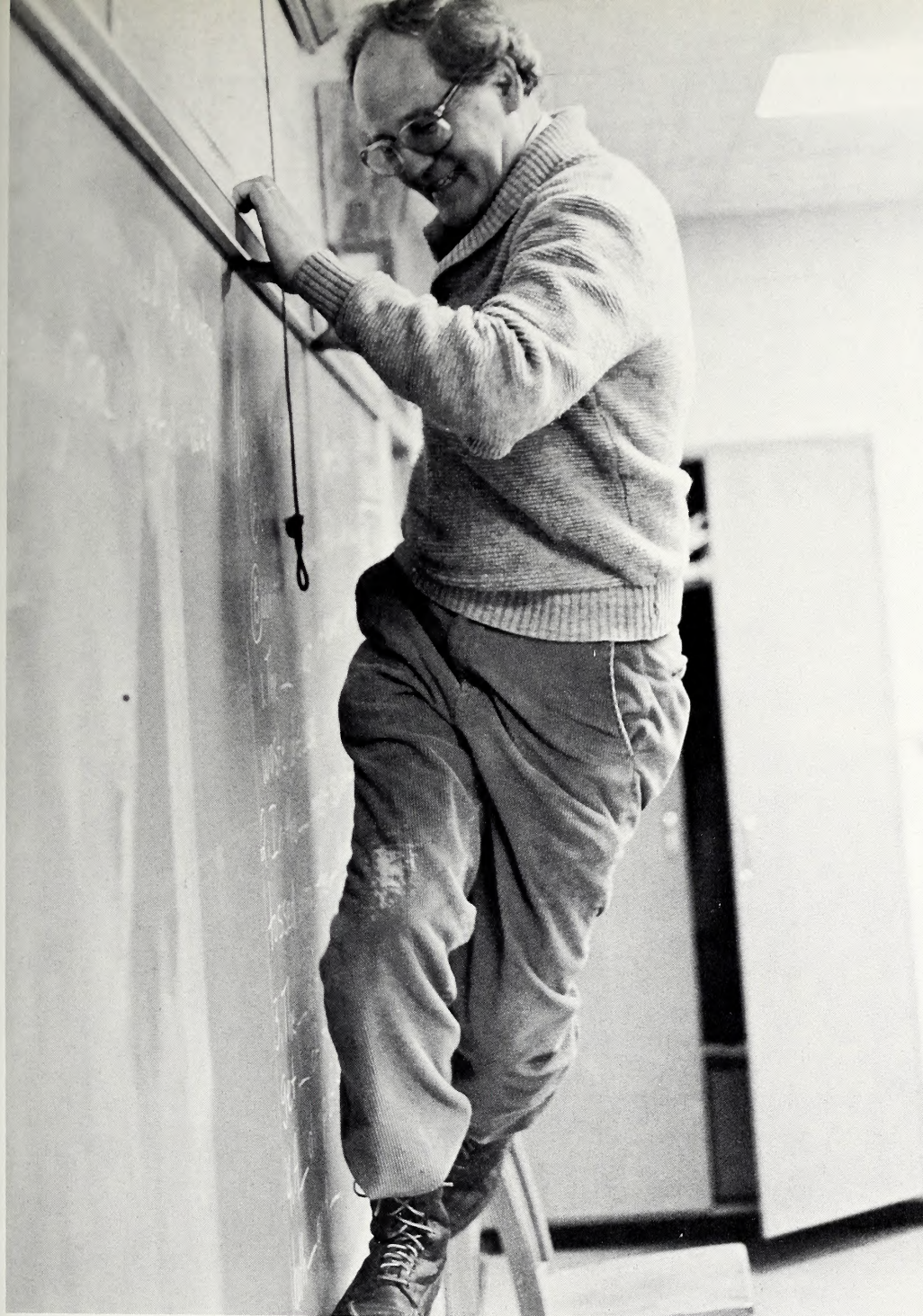
"We hope to prepare the kids for a world in which computers are a part of everyday life," commented math department head Jackie Greenwood. "You just can't function in today's society without picking up these skills somewhere along the line."

There are twelve computer stations in the lab, each one worth five thousand dollars. There are three radio shacks, three Apples and six Pets. Some of these were transferred from Shortridge, and the rest were bought by Howe.

The program has been a huge success with student enrollment increasing from eleven in the first semester to one hundred in the second. The faculty hopes to offer a class every period next semester.

(EILEEN HEADY)





LEFT: Dante Ventresca, alias "Dad," amuses his students as he walks on the chalkboard ledge.



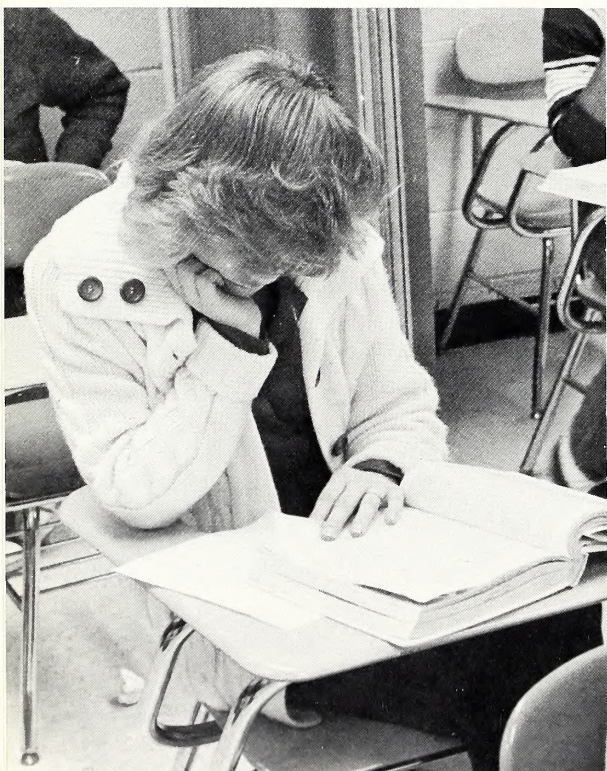
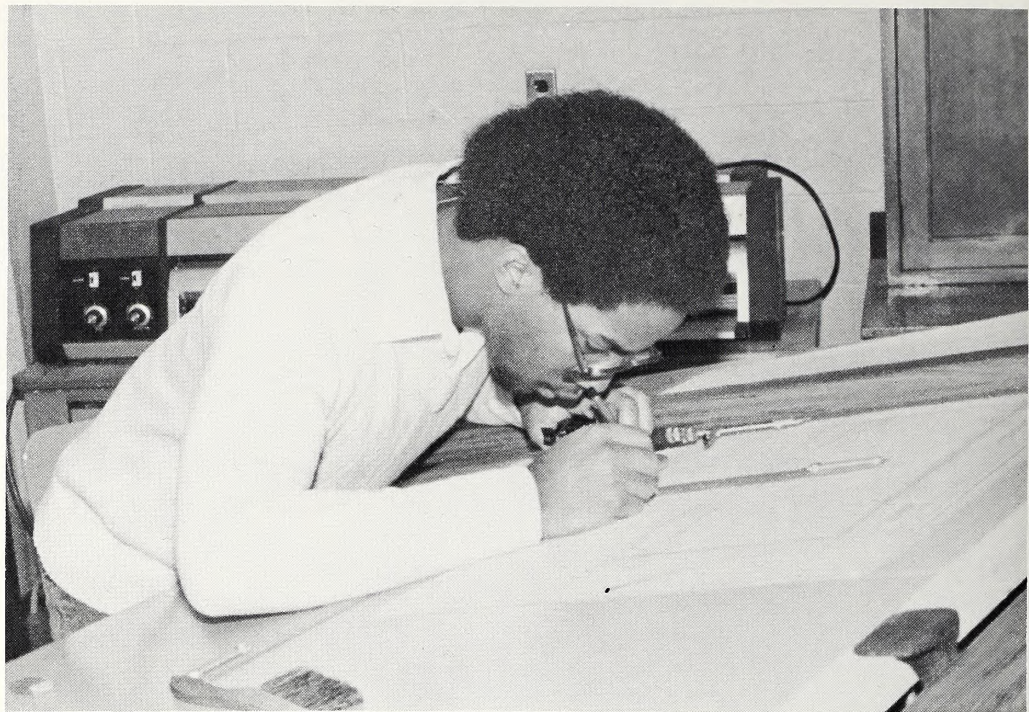
ABOVE: Senior Tom Norris skillfully works on a motor in his power mechanics class.



BOTTOM LEFT: Physics students Craig Guhl, Tim Johnson, Jim Stevenson and Raymond Akers get involved with an experiment.

TOP RIGHT: Hard at work in his advanced architectural drafting class, Melvin Singleton finishes his drawing.

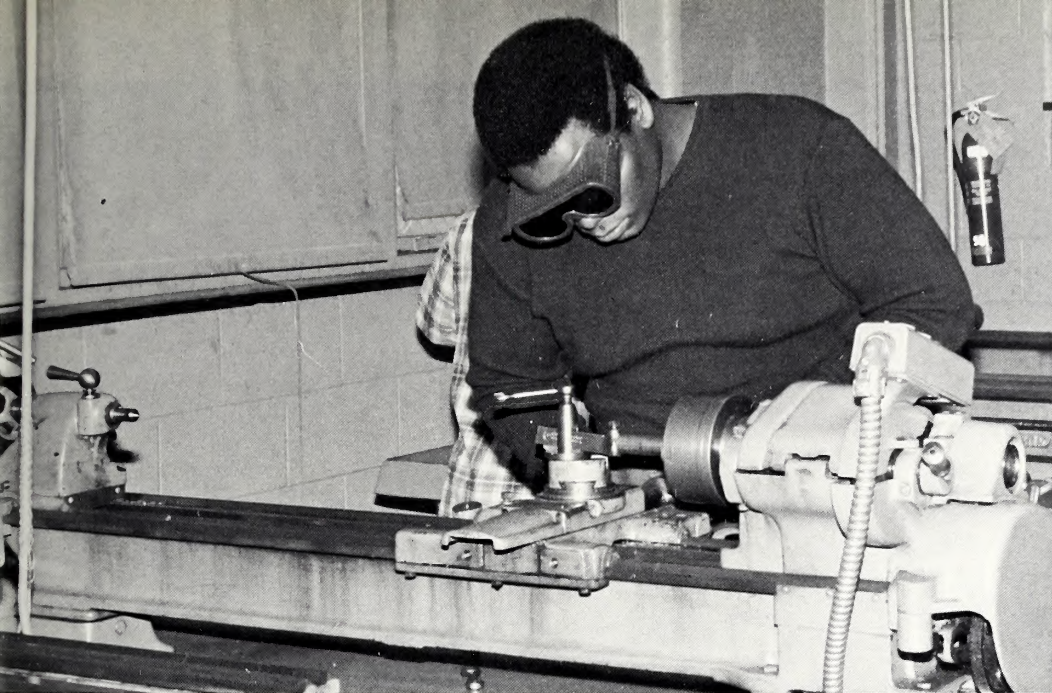
BELOW: Constance Moore, while taking her lay-ups test, finds out freshman P.E. can be fun.



ABOVE: Lyra Bigham flips through her U.S. history book for answers.

RIGHT: Child Care 1 student Amanda Goddard assists Hollie Bayliss with her play-doh creation.

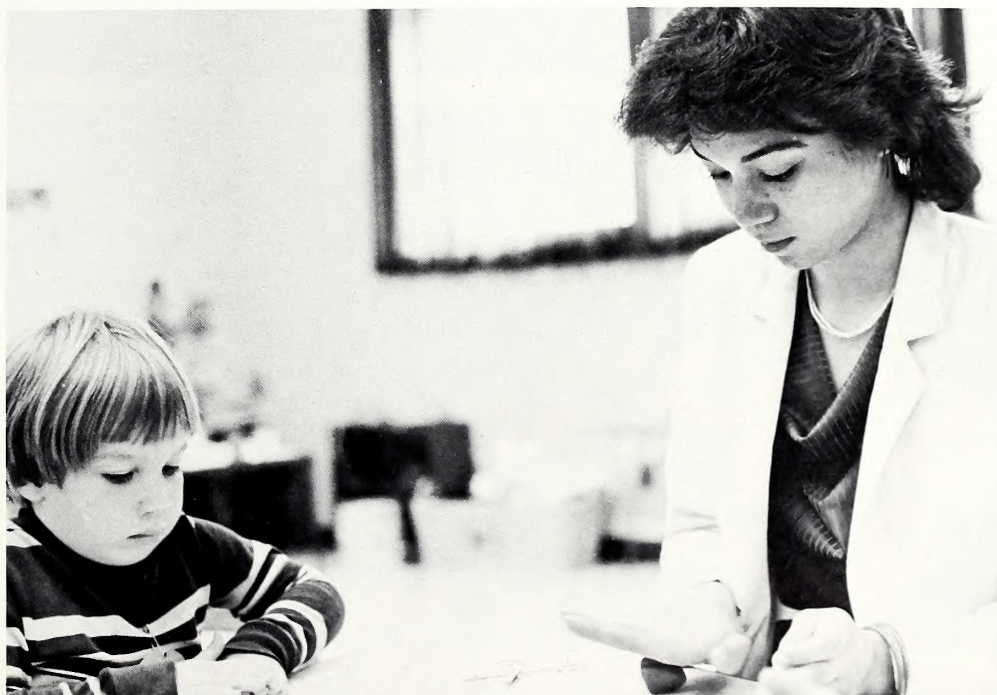
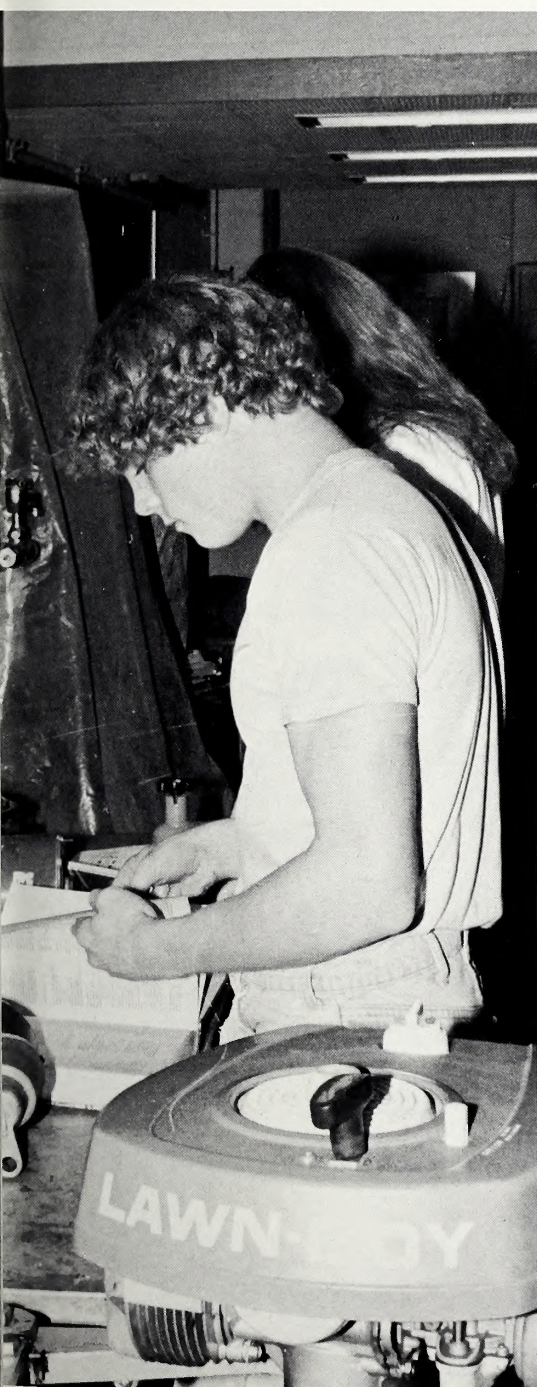




Playschool a success

The home economics department had a new attraction this year. In November it welcomed fourteen four-year-olds to a preschool operated by the child care classes taught by Mrs. Blanche Ferguson. Howe students were given an opportunity to work with the children three times a week for a month. The program was repeated for a month in April. Mrs. Ferguson considered the preschool a big success.

(HAZEL HILL)



TOP: Senior Ernest Moss cautiously works on an engine lathe in his metal shop class.

LEFT: Senior Charles Matthews searches for information in his power mechanics class.

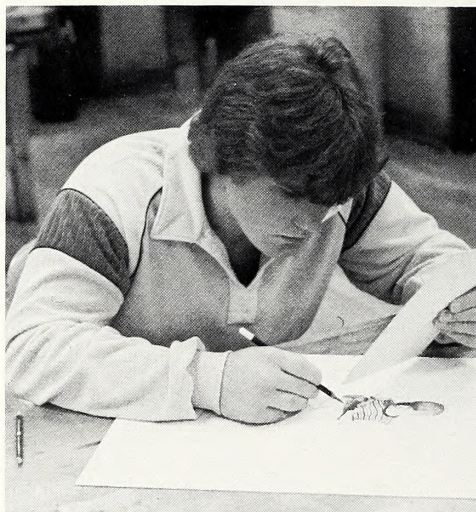
CENTER: Becky Melton presses wrinkles out of her material before cutting out her pattern.

ABOVE: David Gillespie and Veronica Rivers discover the joys of play-doh.

Electives are out

Lack of interest in advanced classes led to many changes in the English department this year. Because of a decline in the number of college-bound students, teachers spent much of their time planning a revised program to take effect next year. Many of the elective courses will be eliminated, and all students will take the same required courses for graduation. Teachers hope the new program will let them spend more time on basic skills and will help students do better on achievement tests.

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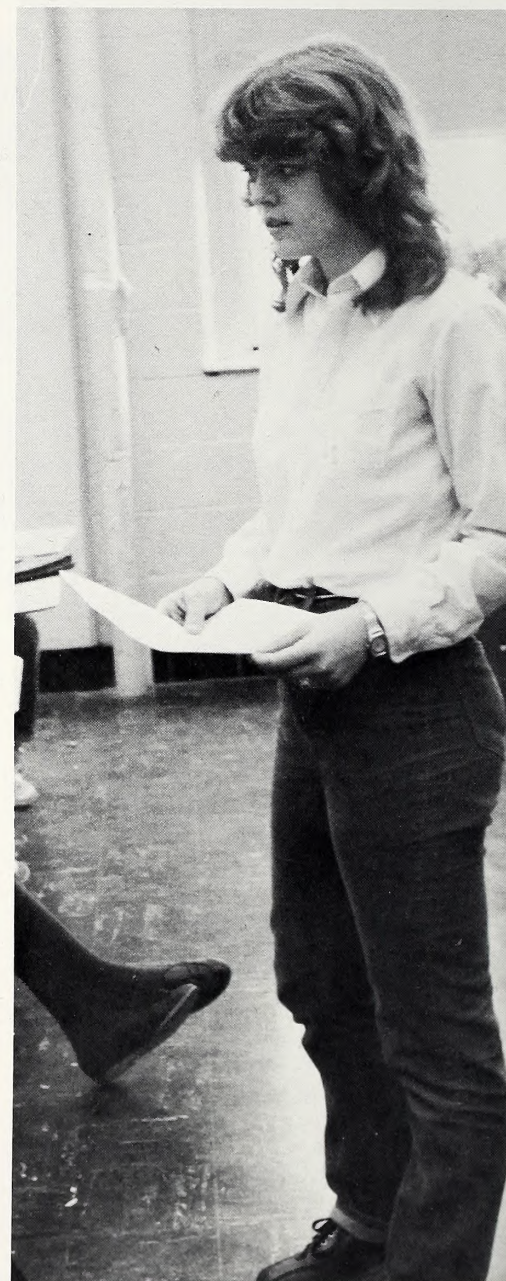


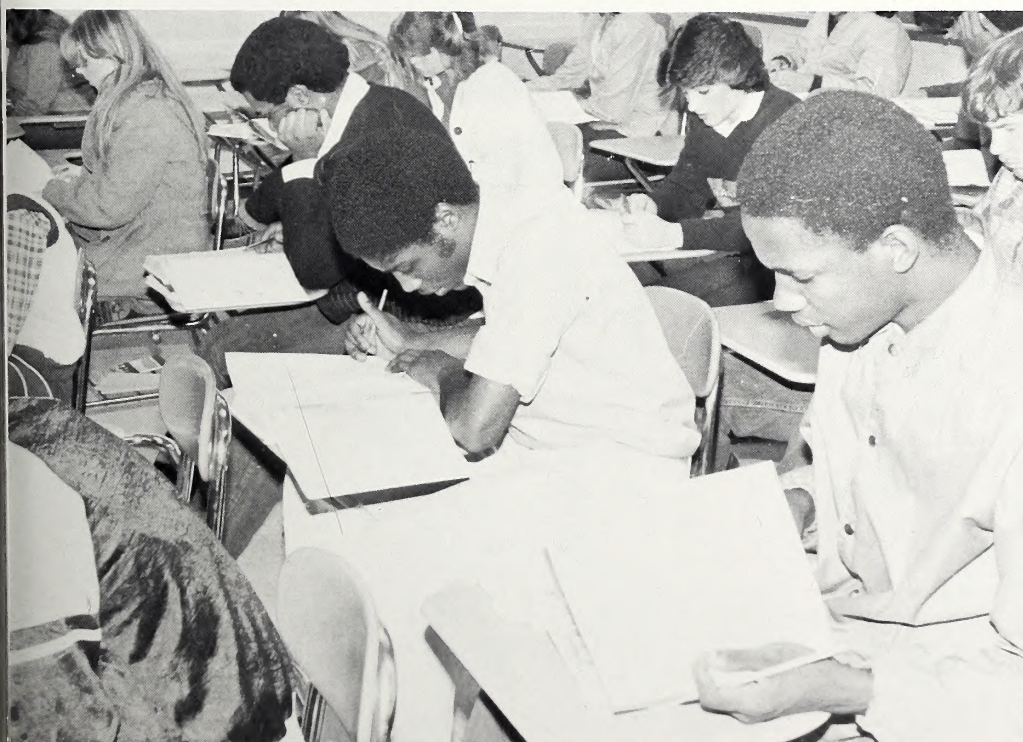
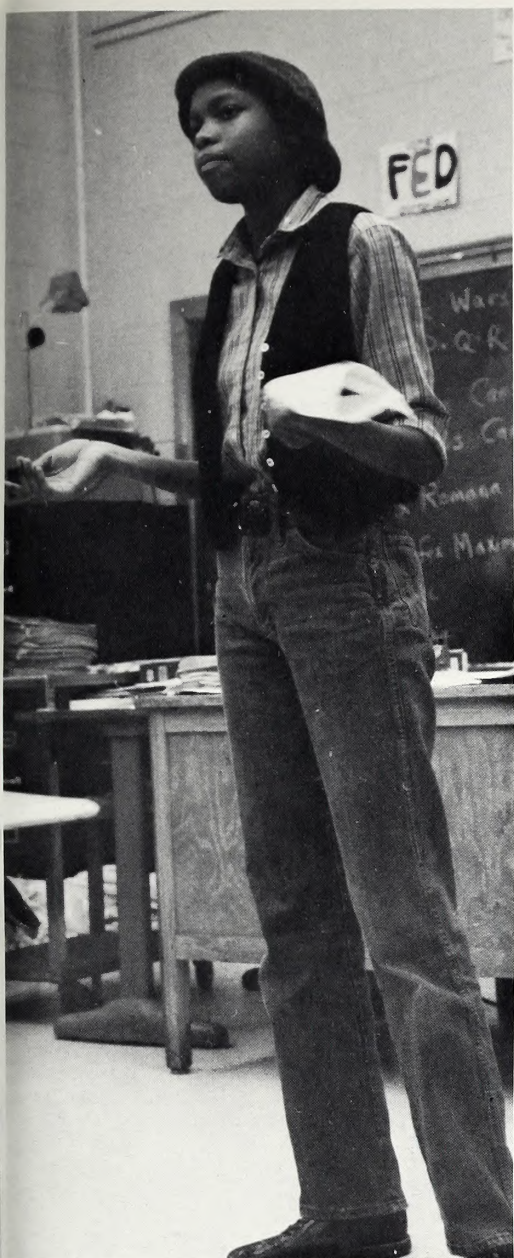
TOP: Sterling Lewis and Mark Roell work on a lathe during their metal shop class.

CENTER: Junior David Grigsby carefully adds detail to his art work.

RIGHT: Dana Parry casts a hesitant look across the room before sharing information with the class.

ABOVE: Cramped but fun could describe cooking classes in Howe's home economics department.





TOP LEFT: Pasha Curry discovers that individual participation is an important part of Mr. Massy's government class.

ABOVE: After voting for her favorite candidates in the mock election, Claire Mills leaves the polls.

LEFT: Reading and taking notes can be an important part of any class.



JROTC changing

This was a year of change for the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps. Battalion commander Kelly Rhodus became the first girl to hold that position at Howe. This was also the last year for M/Sgt. Harold Ecktman as chief instructor of JROTC. He plans to retire after 15 years of service at

Howe. Sgt. Ecktman has been described as a dedicated, fair, and honest person by students and colleagues and will be missed. He says he will miss teaching also but is going to keep busy on his ranch in Arizona.

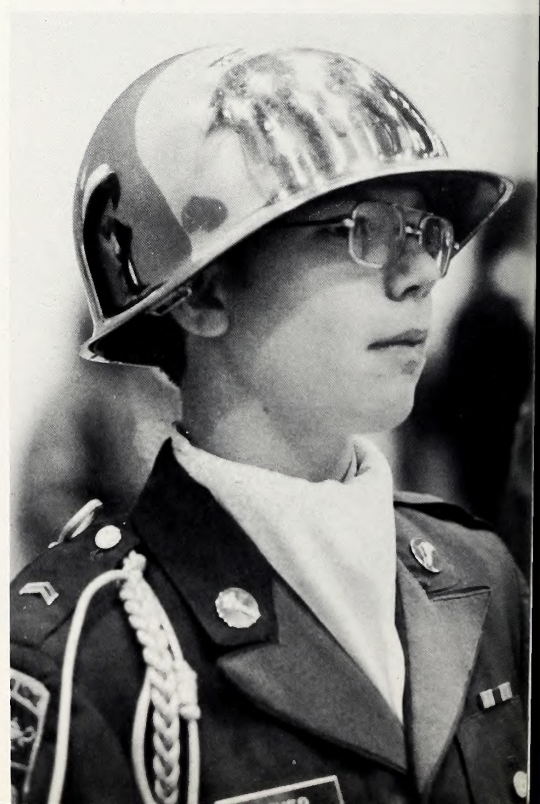
(JOHN BALCH)

TOP: STAFF. Front row: Mark Whorton, Lorin Smith, Kelly Rhodus, Dana Slinker. Back row: Shannon Howard, Darrell Meyer, Lisa Maple, William McGowen, Shelly Hughes.

ABOVE: RIFLE TEAM. Front row: Dana Slinker, William McGowen, Brian Sayer, Russell Kiner. Second row: Darryl Thomas, Russell Cole, Ricky Kiner, Charlotte Price.

CENTER RIGHT: Color guard members William McGowen and John Britain stand at attention while presenting the flags.

RIGHT: Color guard member Darrel Meyer waits before a varsity basketball game to present the colors.





LEFT: MEN'S DRILL TEAM. Front row: Lorin Smith. Back row: Brian Sayer, Paul Smith, Fred Rivers, John Britain.

BELOW: Cadet Paul Smith presents the national colors before the homecoming game.



CENTER LEFT: Men's drill team members practice routines in the lobby after school.

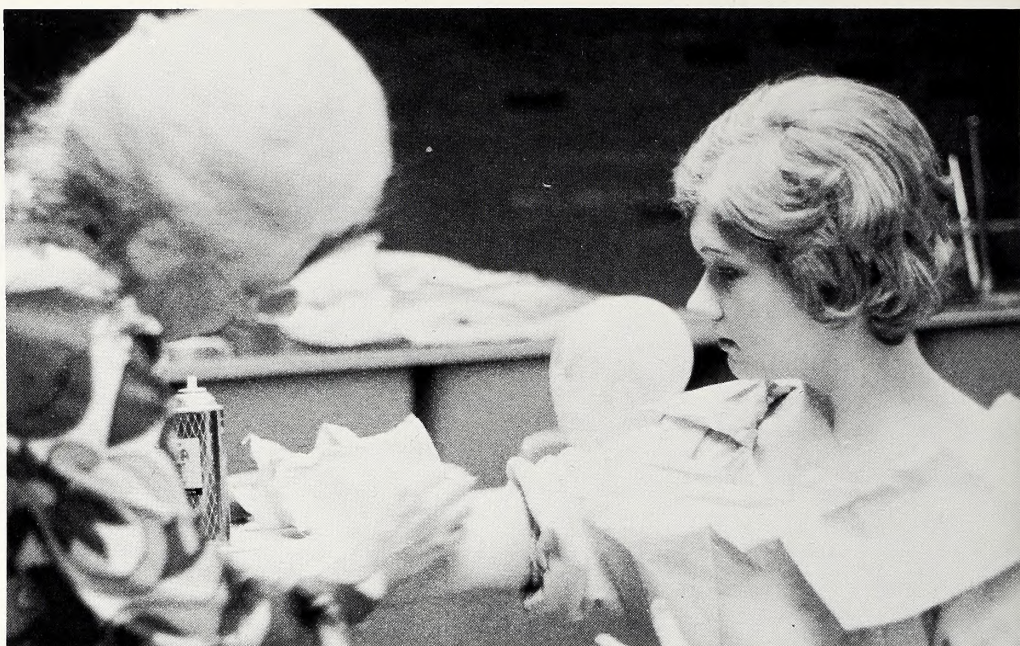
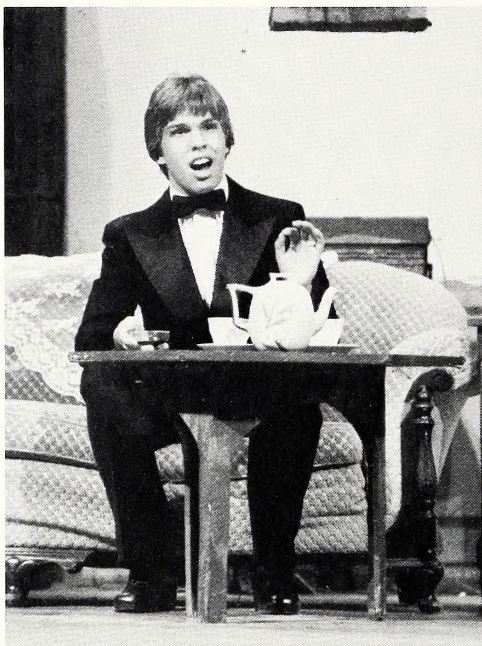


LEFT: WOMEN'S DRILL TEAM. Angeline Stokes, Kathy Begley, Jacky Jones, Holly Bishop, Shelly Hughes, Doretha Johnson.

RIGHT: Donna Lovelady gets made up for her role as Elvira.

BELOW: Charles (Charles Asa) enjoys a dry martini and talks with Ruth.

CENTER: Elvira (Lyra Bigham) chats merrily with Charles.



ABOVE: The maid, Edith (Jocelyn Toliver), tidies up before dinner guests arrive.

RIGHT: Ruth (Kelli Irons) tensely awaits the arrival of Madame Arcatti.





LEFT: Madame Arcatti (Karen Foster) gets a breath of fresh air before one of her seances.

BELOW: Charles' (Tom Berg) serious face tells Elvira he's not amused.

BOTTOM: Madame Arcatti (Lissa Contreras) explains a few things to the guests before a seance.



Senior play back

After a year's absence the traditional senior play was revived with the production of "Blithe Spirit," a comedy by Noel Coward. Several changes were made from previous years. One was that rather than being called the "senior play" it was called the "senior sponsored play" because the senior class would get the profits. Senior Jennifer Trout said, "I was kind of let down that not enough seniors showed up for parts." For that reason juniors and sophomores played parts also. The play was presented on December 4 and 5 with a separate cast for each night, another change from other years.

The play, set in England around 1940, centers around a seance held by a middle-aged novelist, Charles (Tom Berg, Charles Asa), and his wife, Ruth (Kelli Irons, Gisele

Megnin), so Charles can get information for a novel he is writing. During the course of the evening the medium, Madame Arcatti (Karen Foster, Lissa Contreras), conjures up the spirit of Elvira (Lyra Bigham, Donna Lovelady), Charles' deceased wife.

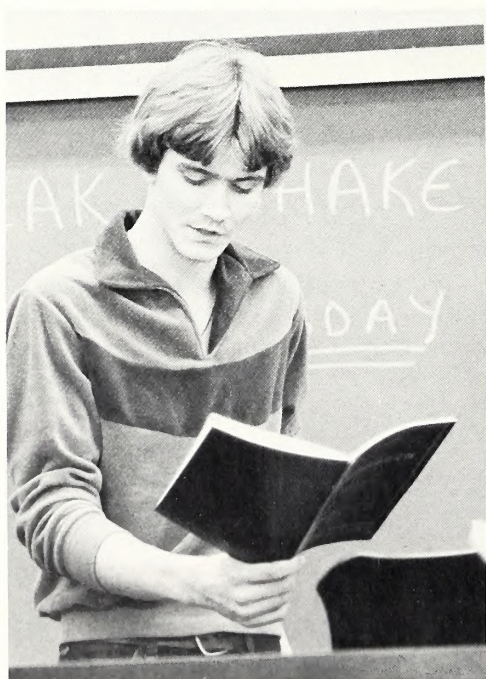
The humor of the play occurs when Elvira, who is visible and audible only to Charles, causes friction between Ruth and Charles with some of her sarcastic remarks. Despite Elvira's attempts to kill Charles to get him into the next world, she fails. Ironically, Elvira's final attempt on Charles' life kills Ruth.

Madame Arcatti's seances were a favorite with the audience as were Elvira's remarks. Although attendance was small both nights, the audience's enthusiasm was great.

(LAURIE GORDEN)

RIGHT: Director Tom Lewis relaxes with satisfaction at "Brigadoon's" progress.

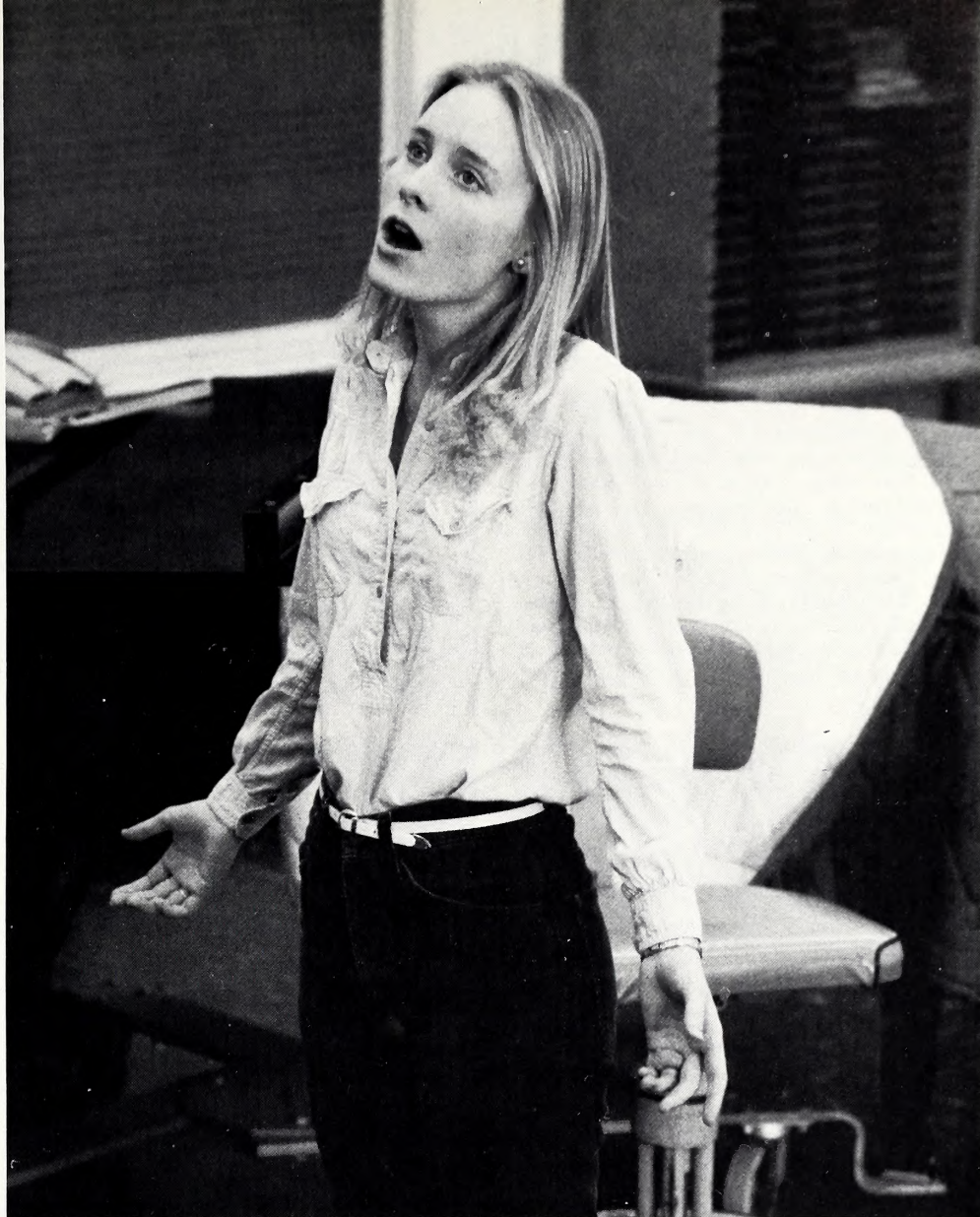
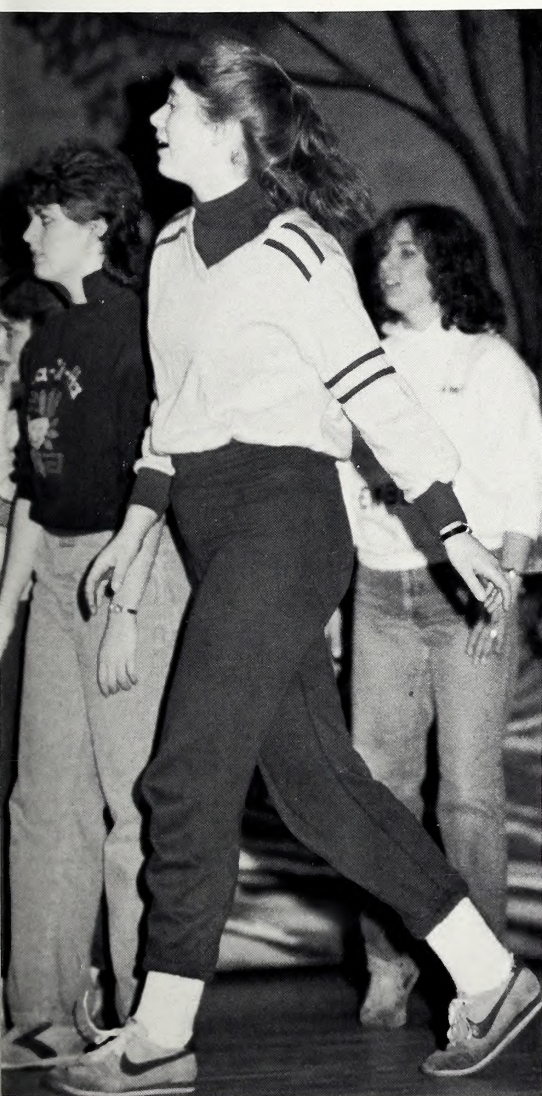
BELOW: Former Shortridge student Lissa Contreras, who plays Meg in the musical, watches the action on stage.



ABOVE: Alan Moorman rehearses his role of Andrew MacLaren for the musical "Brigadoon."

RIGHT: An exhausted Eddie Foltz listens to Sharon Maxwell rehearsing her song.





Musical offers escape

"If it is as good as the kids are capable of giving, I'm going to be happy," commented musical director Tom Lewis before opening night of the musical "Brigadoon."

Two and a half months of practice after school and on weekends led up to an extremely successful show. The dedication of the players really showed through in each performance. "I like the energy of being on the stage. Everybody's up for it and trying to do their best job," stated John Robinson, who played Jeff Douglass in the musical.

One of the biggest factors of the success of the show was the choir. Mr. Lewis explained, "If the choir isn't good the show

really suffers." The choir performs frequently throughout the play.

Another thing that picked up the audience was the scenery. The scenery was done by James Lynch and his stage design crew. Most props consisted of outdoor scenes in Brigadoon, a fantasy land somewhere in Scotland. Brigadoon is a little town that appears for one day every hundred years. The town has perfect harmony and would be a place that everyone would dream to go to. Tom Lewis describes this place as an "escape from reality"—a perfect setting for a musical.

(SHIRLEY ROGERS)

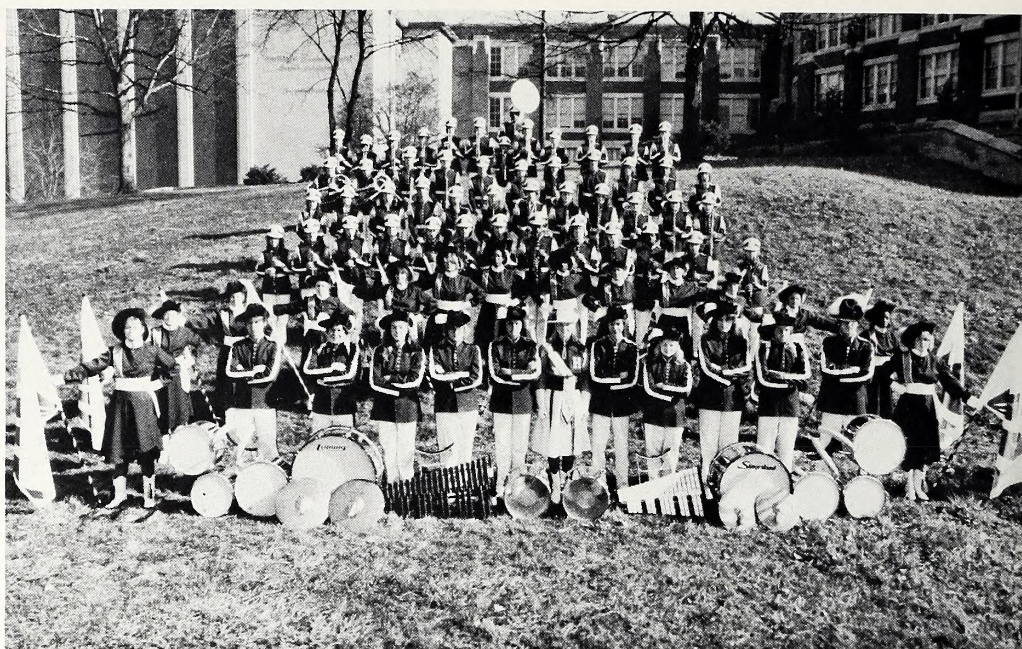
TOP RIGHT: Fiona (Sharon Maxwell) practices a ballad, "Heather on the Hill."

TOP LEFT: Choir member Trinia Cox rests on the wishing well while taking in some advice from di-

rector Tom Lewis.

LEFT: Sophomore Erika Steffer walks through a dance routine.

RIGHT: MARCHING BAND. (Listed alphabetically). Blane Ackles, Stacey Adams, Carol Biale, Shannon Biggs, Giesell Boone, Angie Broughton, Stacey Budd, Danny Cain, Jeff Capshaw, Joe Carmer, David Childs, Vicki Clarke, Mary Cobb, Pam Colvin, Sherri Cox, James Dawson, Susan Deeter, Cheryl Dobbs, Gale Dodd, Mike Dominguez, Gerry Doninger, Patty Dugan, Amy Endsley, Tim Escue, Amy Fishburn, Luanne Fisher, Karen Foster, Dawn Friddle, Denise Friddle, Jeff Gough, Mark Gough, Chris Graves, Lori Harpold, Connie Hart, Roseann Hillary, Wendy Hogue, Alan Hughes, Tom Hunter, Doug Jacob, Bridgett Jones, Anne Kennedy, Kent Knorr, Charles Lachmayer, Kim LaFollette, Amy Lepper, Bronda Leslie, Todd Love, Cindy Lundsford, Laurel Manning, David Marshall, Sharon Maxwell, Mike Meador, David Miller, Steve Moore, Thelma Moore, Danielle Mullis, Matt Murrell, Amy Newman, Lisa Newman, Laura O'Neal, Brian Patterson, Lisa Powers, Ken Ray, Lori Roth, Michele Ruschhaupt, Rex Salyers, Shunte Sanders, Al Schlebecker, Shauna Shields, Chris Smiley, Bobby Smith, Julie Songer, Greg Starr, Cindy Vie, Cindy Walker, Lisa Walters, David Whited, Gerald Whited, Jennifer Wilkinson, Julie Wilkinson, Heather Wilson, Lori Wineberg, Devon Zorman.



ABOVE: Senior Jim Dawson plays his trumpet during a practice.

RIGHT: Junior Sherrie Cox concentrates on playing the xylophone well.



Halftime impressive

The band was very active with two contests, assorted parades and endless practices. Mr. Paul Nordby in his second year as band director, along with Diana Evans, a music major at IUPUI, wrote the half-time show for football season. The show contained difficult music and maneuvers that took extra time to perfect but it all added up to an impressive production.

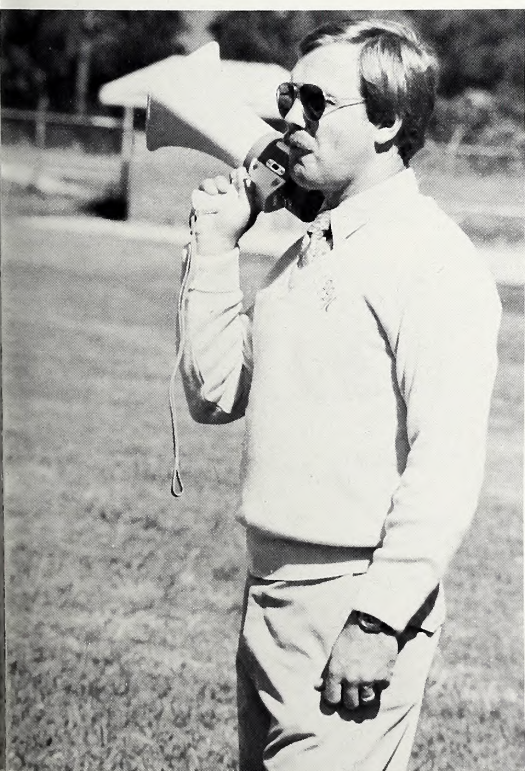
The activities began with a week at Franklin College for band camp. There were many freshmen in band but Mr. Nordby felt that this was a "good point and added new blood to the organization." The band spent their days learning the show and drilling fundamentals with drum major Sharon Maxwell, while the Hornet Honeys and percussion section worked on their routines. Towards the end of the week, things came together.

Back at school, rehearsals were held twice

a week but the percussion section and Honeys spent extra time polishing their moves. Drum captain Amy Fishburn explained, "The key to our success was dedication. Time schedules and work schedules had to be rearranged but everyone was willing to do it."

Practice concentrated on the upcoming contest. Mr. Nordby felt the first contest at Bush Stadium was a highlight of the year. All the hard work and preparation paid off and the band received a first division rating. Mr. Nordby said, "The Honeys and percussion put in the extra time to push us over the top." The next contest, a week later, was held at Lawrence Central High School. The competition was much stiffer and the band received a disappointing second division rating.

(LORI WINEBERG)



UPPER LEFT: Drum major Sharon Maxwell conducts the halftime show.

ABOVE: Percussionists Devon Zorman and Amy Fishburn watch Mr. Nordby as they play for a pep

assembly.

LEFT: Mr. Paul Nordby gives instructions to the band during a halftime show practice.

RIGHT: Lori Roth shows a dramatic move during her routine.

BELOW: Co-captain Denise Friddle walks with pride.



ABOVE: Senior Mary Cobb watches for the cue to change the position of her flag.

RIGHT: Denise Friddle, Danielle Mullis, and Lori Roth keep themselves in perfect rhythm.

Honeys make changes

The Hornet Honeys made quite a few changes this year. With just sixteen girls and harder routines, the Honeys concentrated on flags for football season and dance for basketball season.

This fact plus a week at Smith-Walbridge Flag Camp in June unified the team. The entire week of learning new moves and routines with flags made it easier for the Honeys when it came to band camp. Instead of drilling fundamentals and learning new steps, the girls polished their routines and field moves.

Many rehearsals were scheduled during the summer between camps. Co-captains Danielle Mullis and Denise Friddle felt the extra time spent was necessary to perfect the new routines. Danielle said, "I think we're strong this year. This is the best team in the

history of Honeys."

The girls bought new uniforms and worked hard to place second out of eleven teams at the Central Indiana Marching Band Contest at Bush Stadium.

Basketball season began soon afterwards. The spirit and excitement the girls displayed was evident to the half-time audiences. The dances were more polished and professional because only four were performed. Two weeks of practice preceeded every performance to insure the perfection of the routine.

When asked why she was a Honey, sophomore Pam Colvin replied, "Because it's interesting and something to be proud of. I enjoy it very much."

(LORI WINEBERG)



UPPER LEFT: Co-captain Danielle Mullis carefully watches to keep the flags in unison.

keeps in step.

ABOVE: Holding her flag up high, Gisele Boone

LEFT: Vicki Clarke pauses a moment before making another move.

RIGHT: Steve Hill plays his tuba during the Christmas concert.

BELOW: Sophomore Chris Young arranges his music for the Christmas concert.



RIGHT: ORCHESTRA. Front row: Melissa Lough, Laura Kollman, Sharon Maxwell, Monica Stewart, Dawn Debruhl, Gisele Megnin, Becky Wright, Angela Clark, Melanie McKain, Becky Early, Peggy Sutterfield, Tracy Tyler. Second row: Sheila Davis, Kevin Yamafuji, Stacey Adams, Dewayne Elder, Jennifer Wilkinson, Kristen Holm, Julie Songer, Trinia Cox, Blane Ackles, Chris Young, Rhonda Crockett. Third row: David Childs, Mike Meador, Amy Fishburn, Mr. Paul Nordby.



Musical a challenge

Low enrollment and reduction in staff caused former orchestra conductor Mabel Lewis to be reassigned to elementary schools.

Paul Nordby, two-year band director, was chosen to fill her shoes. He had once conducted an orchestra at Broad Ripple High School for two years.

Easier music was chosen for the Pop's Concert to give the orchestra encouragement for upcoming performances.

The real challenge was the musical. The string section was required to stay after school a week earlier than the rest of the orchestra to work on polishing difficult

rhythms and fingering techniques in some of the songs.

Unfortunately, inexperience was a problem. The main weakness of the orchestra was that some of the string players could only play first position. Strengths included members who could sightread and count well, guiding others to follow along.

Mr. Nordby enjoys working with the orchestra and feels, "There should be more performances." He concluded by stating, "Orchestra is a part of culture in society. It's a different way of looking at music."

(SHEILA DAVIS)



UPPER LEFT: Watching for her cue, Teresa Snedigar gets ready to play.

during second period practice.

ABOVE: Mr. Paul Nordby conducts the orchestra

LEFT: Junior Angela Clark concentrates while playing her violin.

TOP RIGHT: BASS. Front row: John Robinson, Jeff King, Paul Laymon, Todd Kelley, Troy Taylor, Fred Klepinger. Second row: Martin Clark, Steve Cooper, Fred Guthrie, Jim Dawson, Sam Sweeney, Jeff Roberts. Third row: Tom Hilton, Alan Moorman, Terry Pierson, Dennis Bailey, Steve Moore, Marx Clark.

BELOW: Kent Bell sings carols at the school Christmas program.

CENTER: Choir members sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" at the Howe Christmas program.



ABOVE: CHORALAIRES. First row: Joyce Ray, Toya Brodnax, Lyra Bigham, Laurel Manning, Gloria Strode, Kim Bierlein, Vicki Clarke, Pam Colvin, Karen Moore. Second row: Denise Terhune, Linda Eastman, Dawn Gut, Yvonne Golden, Lachrisa Weathers, Teresa Faubion, Nancy Struck. Third row: Tammy Seel, Angela VanDuyn, Beth

Lego, Brenda Proctor, Cindy Adams, Tina Terhune, Sandy Searight, Shirley Wall, Ellen Jones, Nancy Diederichsen, Terri Fox.

RIGHT: Junior Karen Foster brings along her pal Grover as she goes on stage.





Groups revive

Despite a decrease in enrollment, this was a year of improvement for vocal groups.

"They show more willingness to work and they try to achieve a higher level of excellence," music department chairman Tom Lewis commented.

Lewis feels the biggest strength of the groups lies in the tradition they have. "The kids expect to be good and they work more or less to their own expectation," he explained. "Like musical—everyone expects it to be good because of past performances."

Although there was an increase of 35-40 members in vocal groups, which had a total of about 412 altogether, Lewis still felt the need for more members. He feels the lack of enrollment is due to feeder schools (grade schools) not offering choir, causing fewer freshmen to enroll. "We'd be stronger if we just had more bodies," Lewis explained.

(JACKIE SKAGGS)



TOP: ENSEMBLE. Front row: Melissa Long, Paula Wright, Lynette Enz, Kristen Frederickson, Sheila Riley, Tonya Fox. Second row: Eddie Foltz, Troy Taylor, Jeff Roberts, Brett Thomas, Steve Enz. Third row: Amy Stewart, Sharon Maxwell, Sandra Rivers, Theresa Hooks, Dawn Hauk, Joy Thomas. Fourth row: David Day, Tom Hilton, Steve Moore, Greg Brinkers, Craig Guhl, Alan Moorman.

CENTER: Karen Foster, Lori Harmon, and Quaneita Davis sing at the Christmas program.

LEFT: SOPRANOS. Front row: Trinia Cox, Melissa Long, Sheila Riley, Judy Williams, Jenny Baker, Tonya Fox. Second row: Sophia Bett, Sharon Maxwell, Wendi Skaggs, Gisele Megnin, Lynette Enz. Third row: Karen Foster, Amy Lepper, Theresa Hooks, Becky Bodenheimer, Lori Wineberg, Joy Thomas.

ABOVE: Choir director Tom Lewis leads the group in Christmas carols.





Singers improve

All the vocal groups were improved this year by changes which revived student interest.

One of the major changes was in choosing members for the Madrigal/Ensemble group. In past years try-outs were given only to fill openings left by graduating seniors. This year, however, auditions were given to both old members and those trying out for the first time. "If they're auditioning, then they must be interested," explained director Bob Bramblett. He also commented that the re-auditions allowed him to choose singers who would work well together.

While 75 tried out for Ensemble, only 30 were chosen as members. The selection was based on ability, talent, tone quality, character, and interest.

Bramblett feels this change carried over well for Madrigals. "All are vocally strong. The talent and quality of sound, tone, and blending have improved and their overall ability is much better than last year," he commented. "Everybody seemed to work together and I believe they enjoyed what they were doing," concluded Bramblett.

(JACKIE SKAGGS)

TOP: MADRIGALS. Front row: Dawn Hauk, Lynette Enz, Sharon Maxwell, Sophia Bett, Kristen Frederickson, Paula Wright, Amy Stewart, Joy Thomas, Sandra Rivers, Tonya Fox, Gisele Meginin, Sheila Riley, Melissa Contreras, Theresa Hooks. Back row: Craig Guhl, Jeff King, Steve Moore, Curtis Covington, Eddie Foltz, David Day, Tom Hilton, Steve Enz, Greg Brinkers, Troy Taylor, Brett Thomas, Jeff Roberts, Alan Moorman.

RIGHT: Queen and King, Joy Thomas and Tom Hilton welcome guests to a madrigal feast.





LEFT: TREBLEAIDES. Front row: Trinia Cox, Julie Bankston, Lori Harmon, Lorry Harvey. Second row: Tonya Fox, Jenny Baker, Vicki Clarke. Third row: Amy Lepper, Quaneita Davis, Theresa Hooks, Lyne Allison.

BELOW: Jester Eddie Foltz tells the old joke about the "Silent Knight."

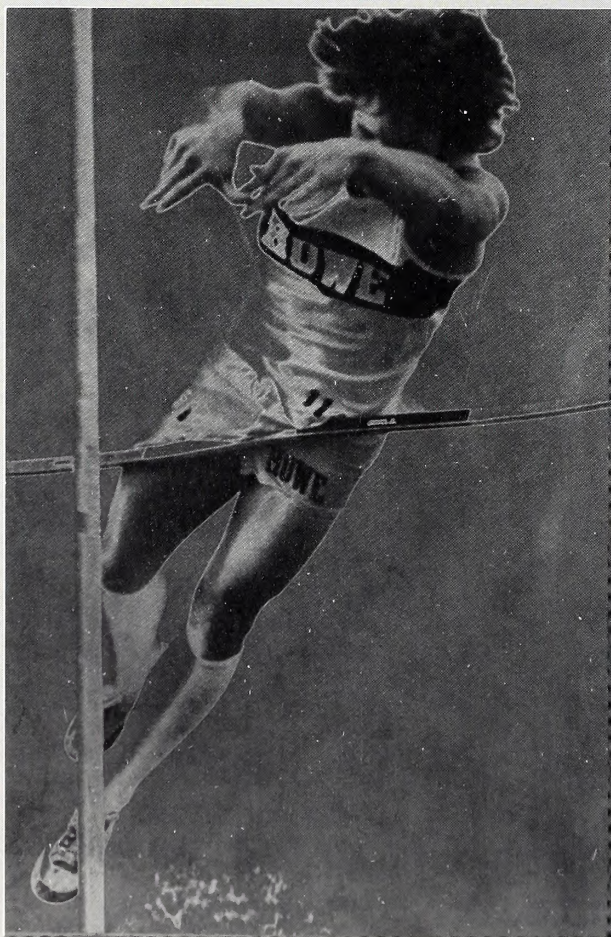


LEFT: Santa Claus (Bob Bramblett) leads the audience in Christmas carols at the community sing.

CENTER: TENOR. Front row: Michael Leavitt, Charles Asa, Kent Knorr, Steve Enz. Second row: Craig Guhl, Mark Westerfield, Brett Thomas, Eddie Foltz, Brian Wright. Third row: Marcus Taylor, James Burns, Nick Thompson, David Day.

ABOVE: ALTOS. Front row: Julie Bankston, Kristen Frederickson, Laura Day, Melissa Contreras. Second row: Dawn Hauk, Sandra Rivers, Jill Kimmell, Amy B. Stewart, Erika Steffer. Third row: Amy C. Stewart, Amy Endsley, Shauna Shields, Paula Wright.

BELOW: Junior Randy Gipson leads a group of young pole vaulters.



Sports



The winning teams kept winning and the others improved their records. Football went from 0-10 to 6-4 and basketball brought home another sectional title.

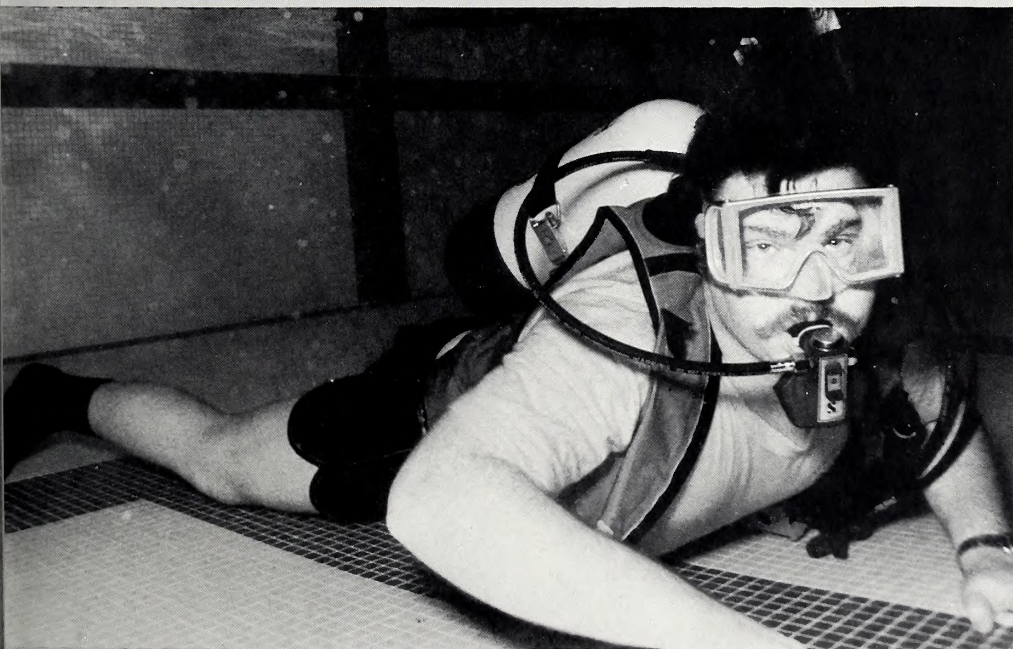
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FAR LEFT: Fred Klepinger swings back for a powerful pitch.

TOP RIGHT: Ben Lindley rests on the sidelines after being injured at a football game.

CENTER RIGHT: Tammy Gardner moves up on her Arlington opponent.

BOTTOM: Professional scuba diver Bob Stubbs, an award-winning photographer, relaxes on the pool floor after taking pictures of Howe swimmers.



RIGHT: FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Melissa Petree, Debra Jackson, Anne Scott, Brenda Roper. Second row: Lisa Padgett, Chris Smiley, Gwynth Phillips, Becky Early.

BELOW: Varsity cheerleaders raise spirit at a Howe/Arlington game.



ABOVE: VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Clinton Cowherd, Marcus Taylor. Second row: Cindy Boeldt, LaTrelle Miller, Karen Clubs, Trinia Cox, Laura Day, Janet Purvis, Sophia Bett, Debbie Hurst.

RIGHT: RESERVE BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. Tana Lane, Lanette Fields, April Haase, Alicia Langford, Gina Bowles, Donna Jackson, Anne Kennedy, Karen Johnson.





Cheering hard work

Cheerleaders put in a lot of hard work preparing for a game and planning pep sessions. Varsity cheerleader captain Debbie Hurst explained, "Cheerleading is a very involving sport and everyone should try out." Debbie has been a cheerleader since her freshman year and as a senior feels very sad to leave cheerleading.

During the basketball season the varsity squad had a few setbacks. Concern for the cheerleaders' safety limited their mounts, but with the help of the basemen the cheerleaders were able to perform more double stunts which proved to be successful.

Do cheerleaders help their team to a victory? Karen Johnson believes so. "Cheerleaders help the crowd get motivated, which fires up the team," she explained.

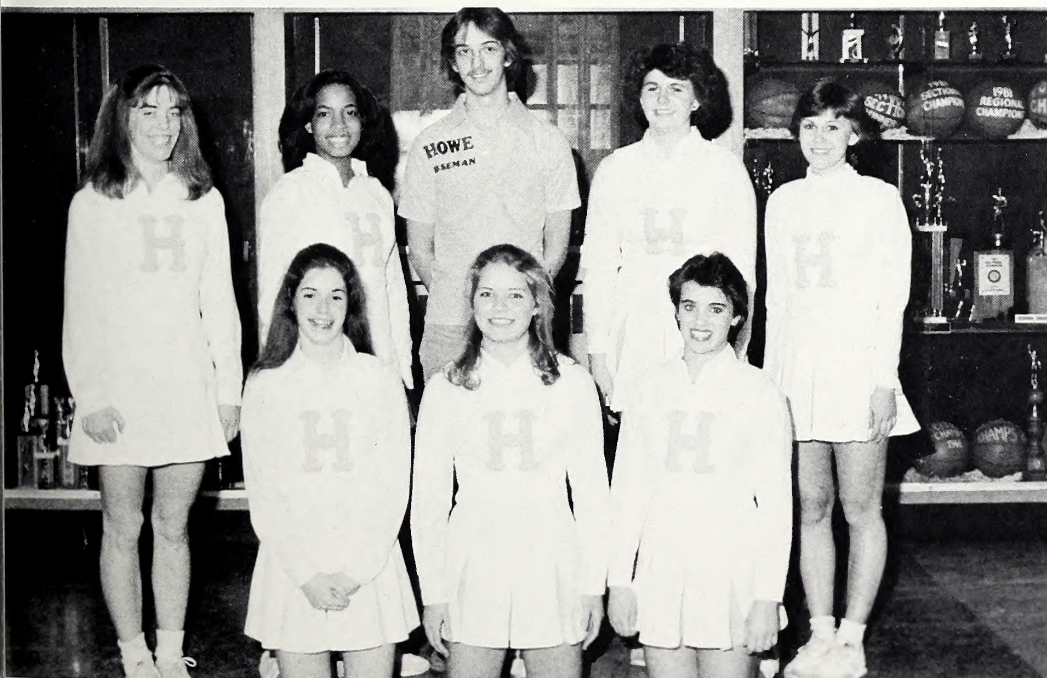
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TOP LEFT: Senior Amy Stewart is a four-year football cheerleader.

TOP RIGHT: JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Anne Kennedy, Karen Johnson. Back row: Lanette Fields, Donna Jackson, April Haase, Pam Giles, Alicia Langford.

CENTER LEFT: Reserve cheerleaders April Haase and Pam Giles cheer on the sidelines during a varsity football game.

LEFT: VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Janet Purvis, Laura Day, Trinia Cox. Back row: Amy C. Stewart, Debbie Hurst, Dennis Bailey, Cindy Boeldt, Karen Clubs.



RIGHT: Captain Idella Williams warms up the pitcher before the inning starts.

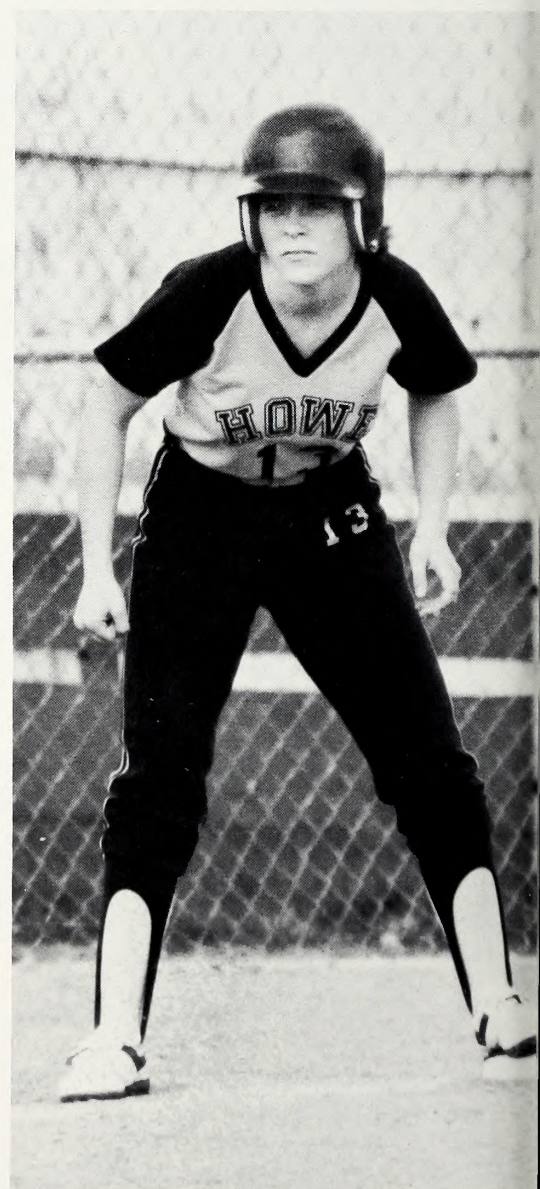
BELOW: Hitting the ball to first, coach Charles Pirtle practices the starters before the game against Seccina.

CENTER: Rita Robards fields a ground ball at third.



ABOVE: GIRLS' SOFTBALL. Front row: Amy Stewart, Rita Robards, Karen Curtis, Angie Weaver, Jill Gorton, Karen Harrison, Tammy Hicks, Angie Lee. Back row: Coach Charles Pirtle, Debbie Mead, Cindy Boeldt, Kelly Williams, Tammy Gibson, Idella Williams, Sandy Hawkins.

RIGHT: Standing at third base, Tammy Gibson waits for a chance to steal.



Hitters lead team

Great improvement marked the 1981 girls' softball season. The team had strong hitting, a deep bench and an improved defense. A 5-3 record was a triumph for coach Charles Pirtle after the previous season's record of 3-9.

Most valuable player Angie Lee led the team in hits, runs batted in, and stolen bases. She had the second highest batting average, a .452. The highest batting average belonged to team captain Idella Williams, who had a .481. Williams also had a perfect 1.000 fielding average.

Junior Debbie Mead led a strong pitching staff with a 2-1 record. Freshman Sandy Hawkins received the best mental attitude award, and Amy Stewart was voted most improved player.

The highlights of the season were lopsided victories against Broad Ripple and arch-rival Seecina. The close victory over Warren Central was also a boost for the Hornets.

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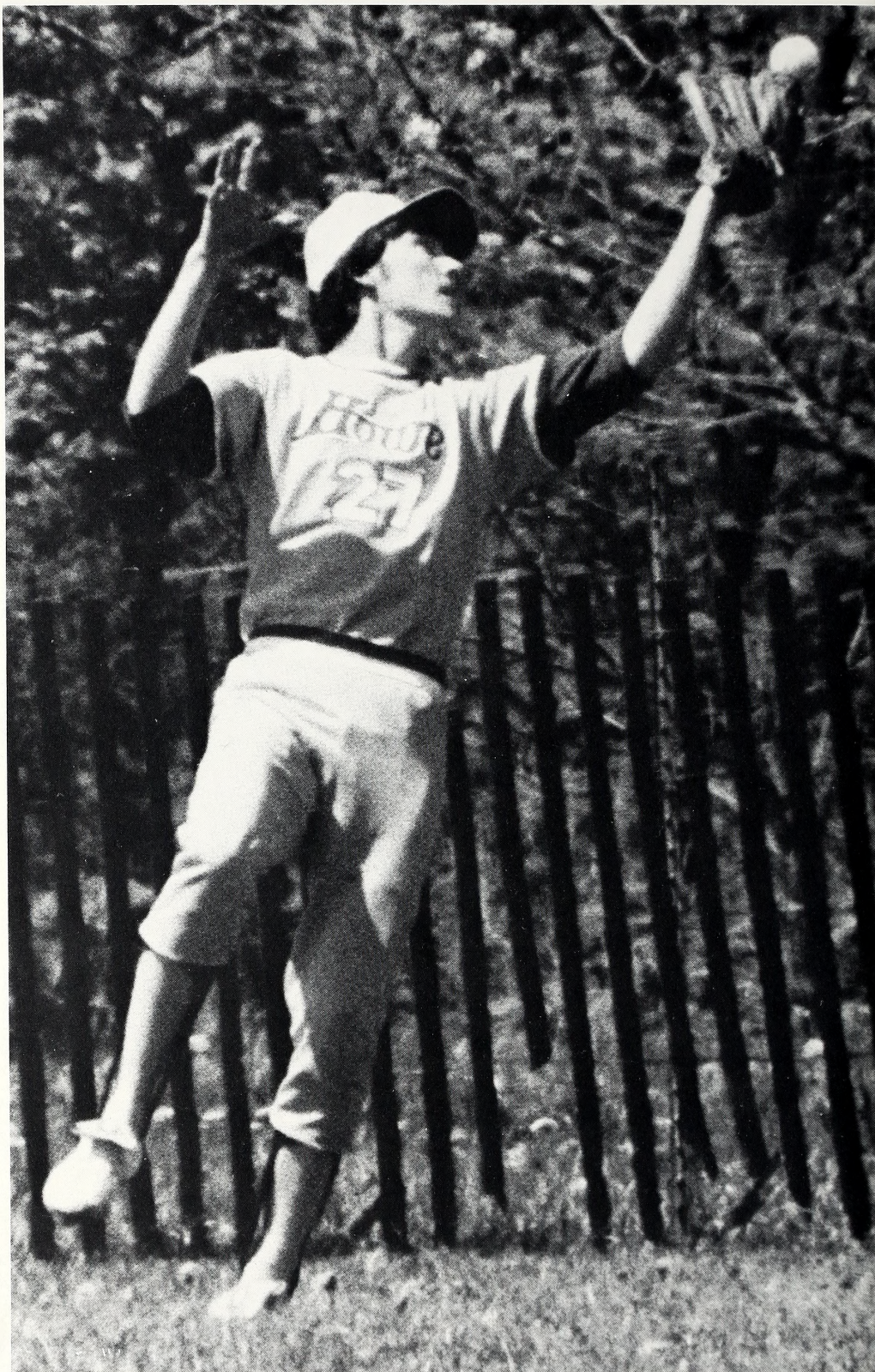
LEFT: Shortstop Angie Lee scoops the ball up and fires it to first base.

BELOW: Freshman Sandy Hawkins delivers a pitch.



RIGHT: Right-fielder Bob MacKenzie strives to catch the ball before it goes over the fence.

BELOW: Curtis Dodd bends down to field a grounder.



ABOVE: With a look of determination, K. C. Branham delivers a pitch.

RIGHT: VARSITY BASEBALL. Front row: Rick Weaver, Curtis Dodd, Ron Songer, Bob MacKenzie, Kevin Long, Charlie Matthews, Rob Fulton, Robbie Jacob. Second row: coach Errol Spears, Danny Turner, Randy VanDeventer, D. J. Waterman, Mark Faubion, K. C. Branham, Ron Whitaker.





Howe wins big games

"Baseball is like life. Most of the time you don't get any place unless you work for it," explains varsity baseball coach Errol Spears.

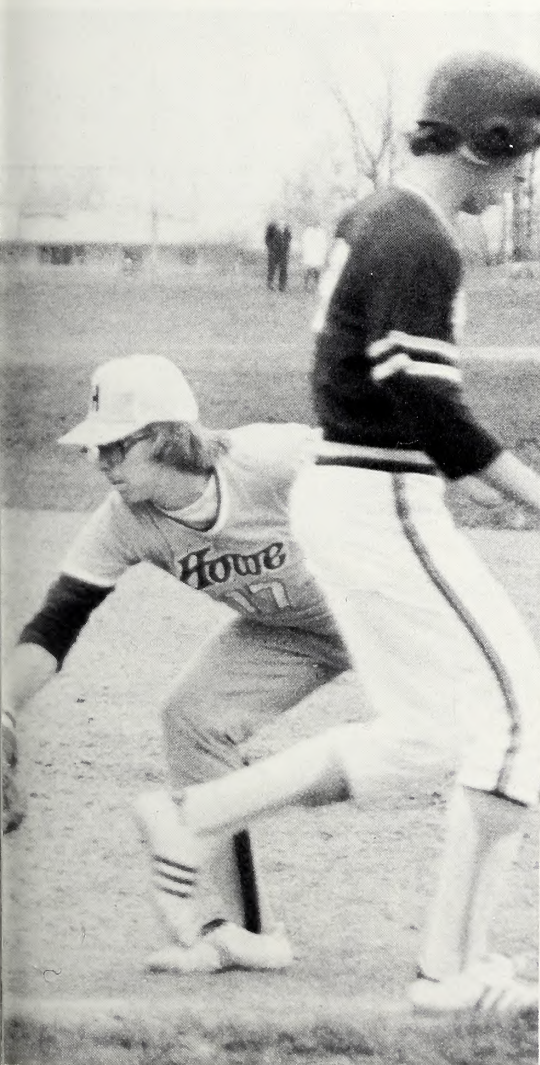
The varsity team demonstrated their ability to defeat some of the better teams. At the beginning of the season the team was going strong. Pitcher K. C. Branham threw a 3-hitter against Sceeina with Mark Faubion contributing to the win with a home run. This led the team to a 5-2 victory. They also upset county champs Perry Meridian 6-4.

The most exciting game was with seventh-ranked Ben Davis. Even while it was raining and the score was tied at 8, the Howe team was ready to face all-state pitcher David Bear in the eighth inning. The Howe fans and players appeared worried when the first two batters were out. Hope seemed to

reappear when Ben Davis's left-fielder misjudged a fly ball. The next two batters hit singles to load the bases. Junior captain Kevin Long walked in a man and Howe took the lead. Ben Davis had a chance to get back but failed to score. The Hornets overcame Ben Davis 9-8.

The varsity squad went to the city tournament where they lost to Cathedral 1-0. Towards the end of the season they played Cathedral again. In the seventh inning a rally developed starting with Long's single to short. After six runs were scored and the bases were loaded, Charlie Matthews hit a four-run homer which won the game 15-11.

The varsity team lost several games by close scores and ended with an 8-14 record. (SHEILA DAVIS)



ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore Dan Turner watches the ball as he rounds third.

LEFT: Attempting to get a Perry Meridian player

out, senior Mark Faubion awaits the throw to first.

ABOVE: Charlie Matthews extends his glove to catch a pitch.

Pitchers have power

Unlike the varsity team the reserve team had an outstanding pitching staff. "Danny Addair, Nick Thompson and Keith Ransom have equal abilities to pitch. It's one of the things we haven't had before," stated coach James Thompson.

The highlight of the season was when the reserve squad outmaneuvered Tech in a comeback to win 8-7. The team slaughtered Washington in a doubleheader 16-7 and 7-0. They ended their season with a satisfying record of 9-11.

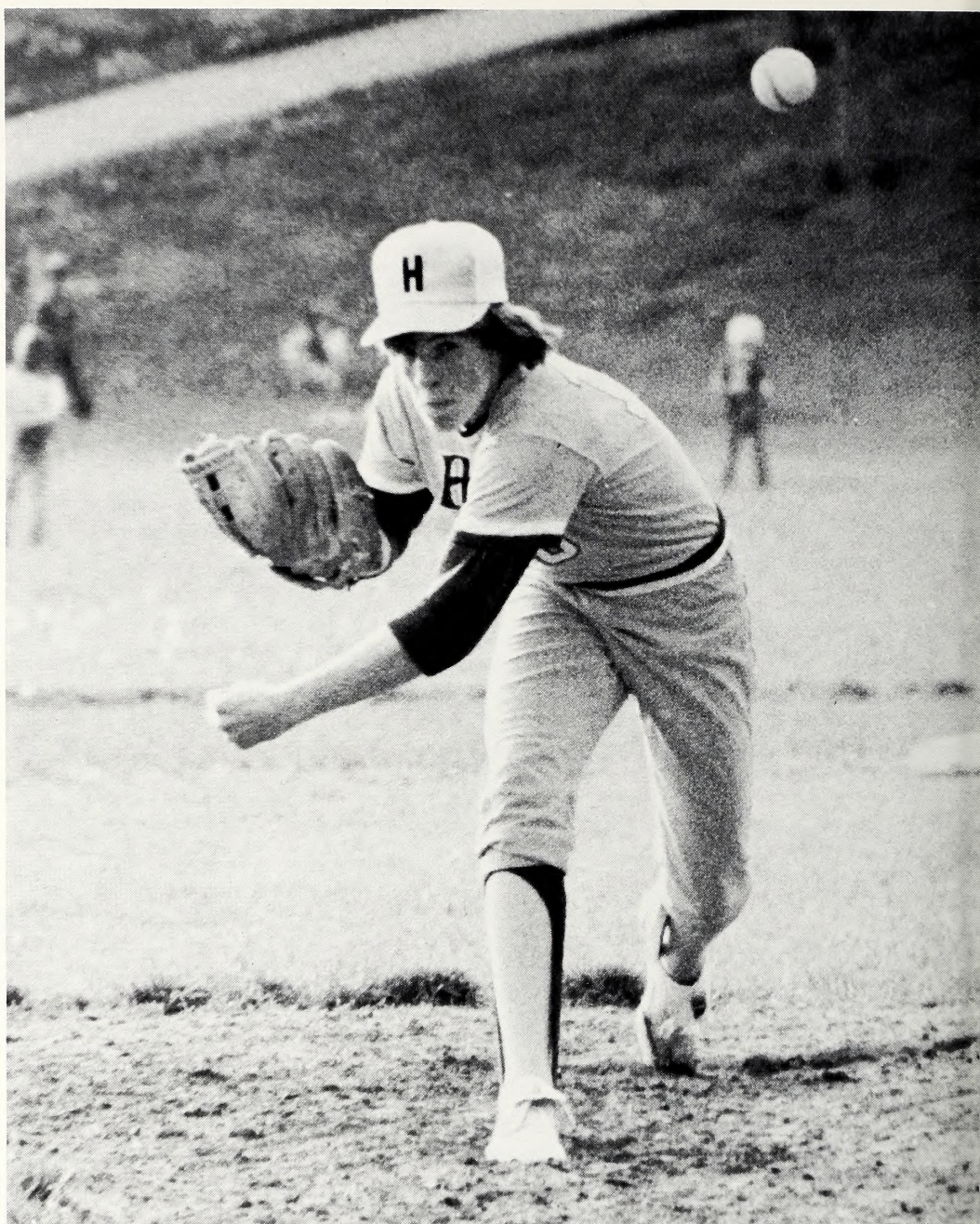
The freshman team had five of their games canceled because of rain. "At least three of the rainout games would have been easy wins," commented coach Virgil Bleill. However, they broke even with a 5-5 record.
(SHEILA DAVIS)



ABOVE: Freshman Robert Gillespie throws the ball from shortstop.

ABOVE RIGHT: Outstanding reserve pitcher Nick Thompson aims for the strike zone.

RIGHT: BAT GIRLS. Front row: Vonna Harrison, Sheila Davis. Back row: Tammy Stephens, Shirley Rogers, Debbie Babbs, Sharon Newton, Julie Songer.





LEFT: Freshman coach Virgil Bleill talks briefly to Tim Escue before he goes up to bat.

BELOW: Sophomore Phil Ochs judges a fly ball.



CENTER LEFT: RESERVE BASEBALL. Front row: Phil Ochs, Nick Thompson, Quint Pemberton, Chris Giles, Tim Ballinger, Ben Lindley, Ted Ad-dair. Back row: John Fagan, Keith Ransom, James Disman, coach James Thompson, Fred Guthrie, Scott Bandy, David Ligon.



LEFT: FRESHMAN BASEBALL. Front row: Fred Klepinger, Doug Jacob, Kenny Ray, Tim Escue, Robert Gillespie, Tim Hommel, Kent Taylor, Jack Cottey. Back row: Anne Kennedy, Karen Johnson, Pam Giles, coach Virgil Bleill, (not identified).

RIGHT: Captain Debbie Mead practices her putting before the match against Warren Central.

BELOW: After chipping onto the green, second-year player Stacey Budd gets ready to putt against Warren Central.



RIGHT: GIRLS' GOLF. Shirley Rogers, Portia Graves, Jenny McAtee, Joy Thomas, Tammy Bell, Debbie Mead, Stacey Budd, Jenny Trout, Debbie Brown, coach Joe Vollmer.



Golfers smash records

Not just once but again and again, the girls' golf team smashed school records. With a best score of 208, they wiped out the previous mark of 229. Senior captain Debbie Mead erased the previous record for a single player with an outstanding 47. Best round by a sophomore was a 49 claimed by Tammy Bell. First-year player Debbie Brown shot a 52, which was the best round by a freshman.

Contributing most to the team's success were the six returning lettermen. The experienced squad was the best Howe has ever had according to coach Joe Vollmer. They finished with a 6-6 record against powerful

competition.

Many team members gave Mr. Vollmer credit for the rewarding season. "Our coach has to be the greatest coach at Howe High School," exclaimed Joy Thomas. "He knew what he was talking about and he always gave us encouragement when we were down." Stacey Budd commented, "He made the golf team for me."

At the end of the season coach Vollmer stated, "I felt very satisfied that the girls finally played their best, and I felt sad that the five seniors would not be with us again next year."

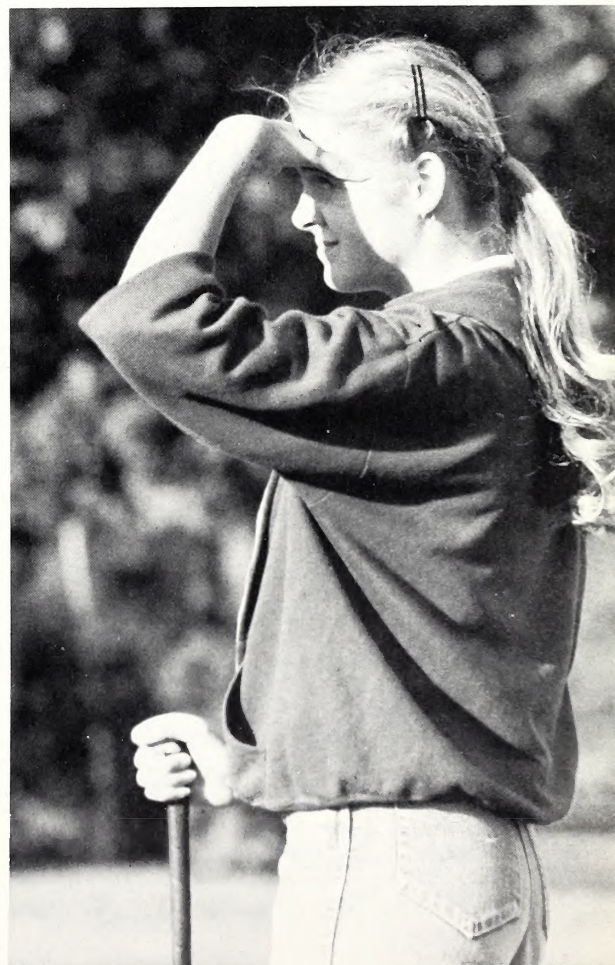
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LEFT: After knocking her golf ball into the weeds on the treacherous third hole, Senior Joy Thomas angrily searches for it.

BOTTOM LEFT: Four-year veteran Jenny Trout

launches the ball onto the fairway.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Waiting for her turn to tee off, sophomore Tammy Bell looks to see if the fairway is clear.



Mead leads golfers

Improvement seems to summarize the 1981 boys' golf season. The team's record of 8-7 was considerably better than the previous year's 4-9. The golfers' best performance was in the Marshall Invitational where they placed second. Talented sophomore Wayne Wheatley and three-year veteran Bill Mead led the team. They were backed up by several returning lettermen.

Mead rounded out the season by placing third in the sectional, qualifying for the regional, and making the all-city team. "After our match with Manual, coach Vollmer and I went to the driving range and that was the turning point of the season," he commented.

(LINDA DEETER)



UPPER RIGHT: Grass flies through the air as captain Bill Mead blasts the ball onto the green.

ABOVE: Freshman Kent Knorr chips the ball onto the green.

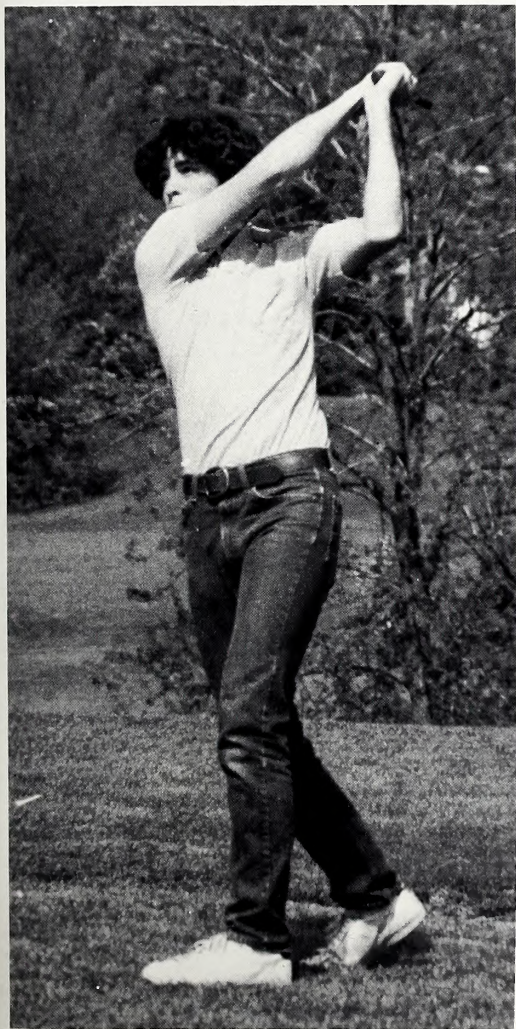
RIGHT: BOYS' GOLF. Coach Joe Vollmer, Robert Parry, Jerry Doninger, Kent Knorr, Mark Stewart, Brett Thomas, Chris Kosegi, Wayne Wheatley.





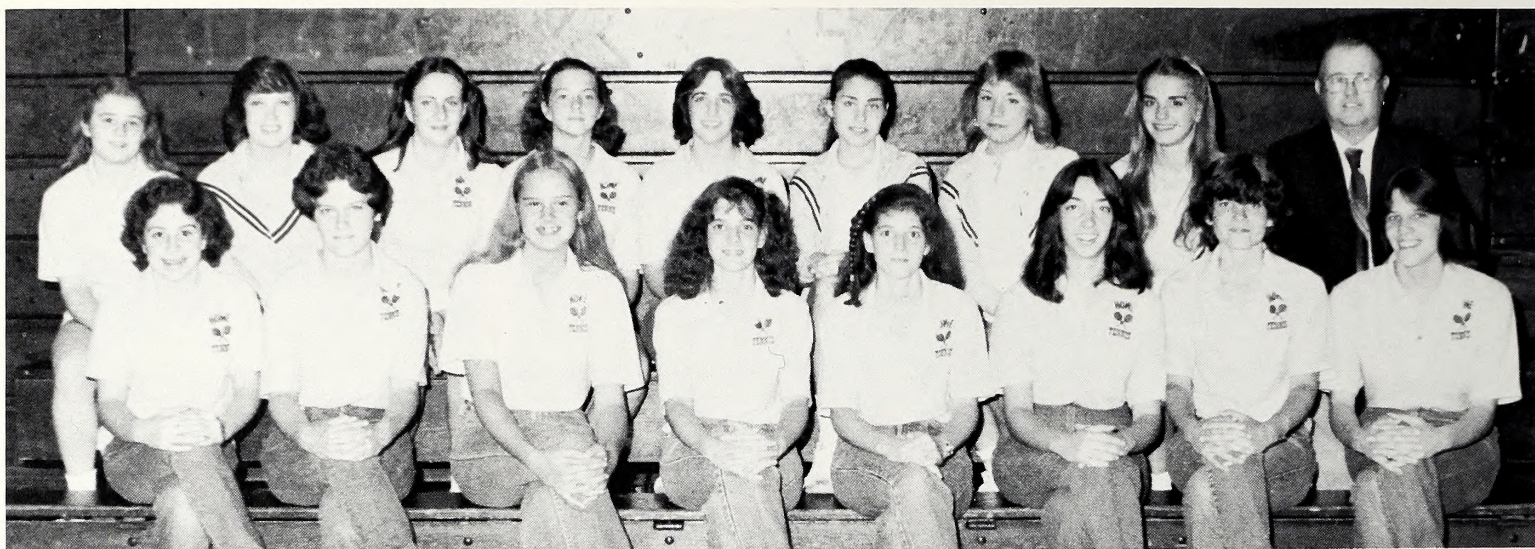
LEFT: Senior Chris Kosegi waits to tee off.

BELOW: Sophomore Jerry Doninger jokes around during practice.



LEFT: With club in air, senior Mark Stewart watches his ball head down the fairway.

ABOVE: Number two player Wayne Wheatley follows the flight of his ball.



Girls make comeback

Coming off a losing season, the 1981 girls' tennis team made a comeback with an 8-8 record. Veteran tennis coach Ron Finkbiner became the girls' third coach in four years. He called the team "coachable," "dedicated" and "hardworking."

A close match with powerhouse Chatard was a highlight of the season. Even though the Hornets lost 2-3, spirit was high and the girls played their hardest.

Five returning lettermen and strong underclassman support helped Howe to place fourth in the city. Playing first in singles was MVP Mary Lumsey. Second and third were Julie Bankston, who had a 16-3 record, and Celeste Boulais. In doubles Sophia Bett and Veronica Skiggs played first. Tammy Bell, Nannette Skiggs and Debbie Rozek alternated at number two singles.

Rain during the season cut short the girls' time on the court. Many of the dedicated players gave their spare time to get in the needed practice. "There were no weak points to this team," commented coach Finkbiner. "The girls worked hard for a good season and they got it."

(EILEEN HEADY)

TOP: GIRLS' TENNIS. Front row: Lori Harpold, Jennifer McLeod, Tammy Bell, Jackie Skaggs, Wendi Skaggs, Debbie Rozek, Nannette Skaggs, Debbie Taylor. Second row: Lesli Rosier, Sandy Searight, Stacey Adams, Portia Graves, Dawn Pietro, Celeste Boulais, Julie Bankston, Sophia Bett, coach Ron Finkbiner.

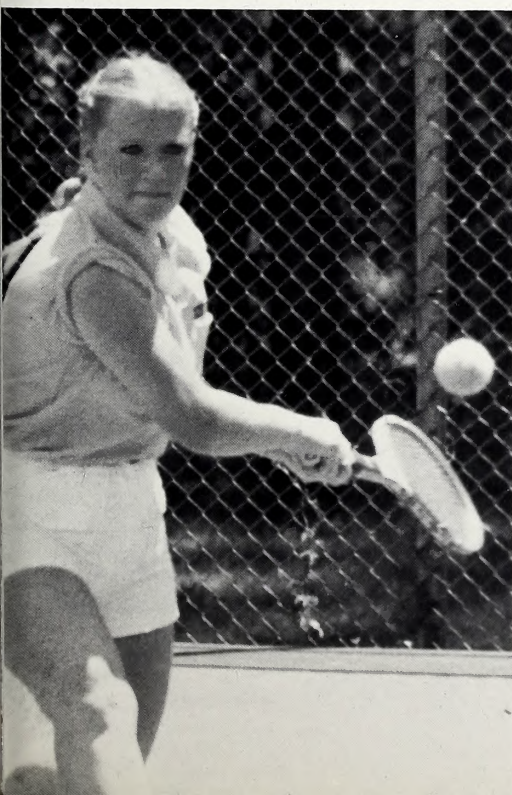
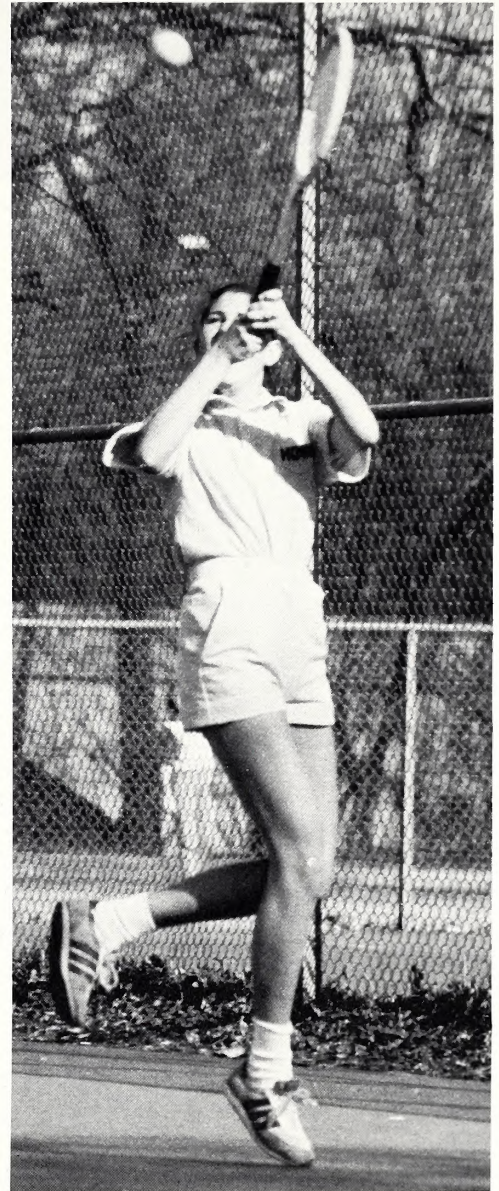
RIGHT: Four-year veteran Mary Lumsey works hard during practice to stay in her number one spot.





LEFT: Number two singles player Julie Bankston displays perfect form while making a powerful backhand return.

BELOW: Junior Celeste Boulais jumps to return a high shot.

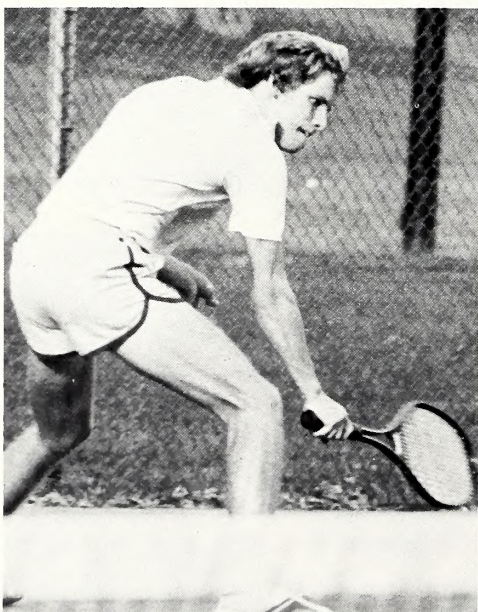
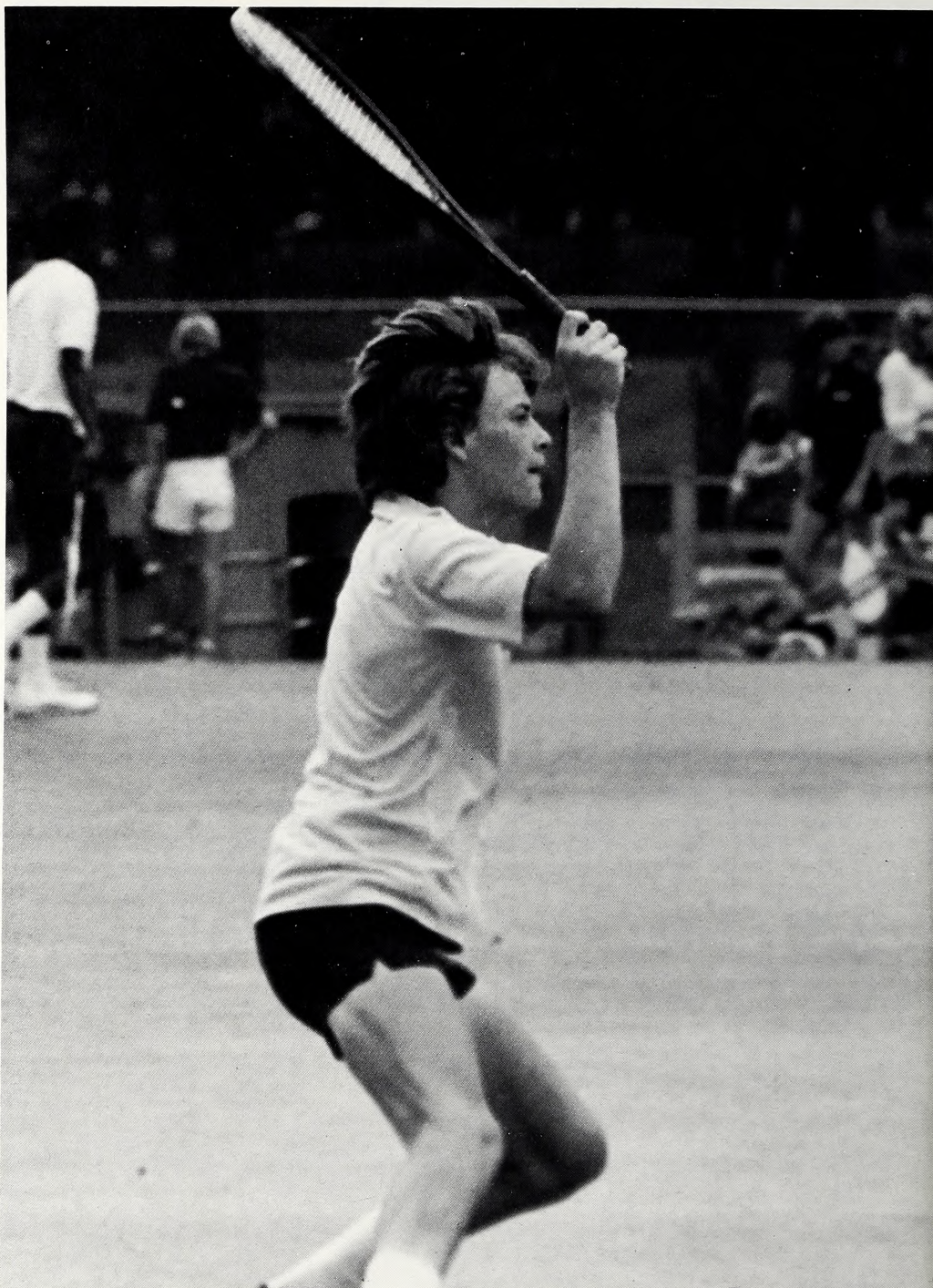


LEFT: Number one doubles player Veronica Skiles moves in on a return.

ABOVE: Sophomore doubles player Sophia Bett follows through with a volley to her opponents.

RIGHT: Doubles player Greg Abella waits to slam a return to his Cathedral opponents.

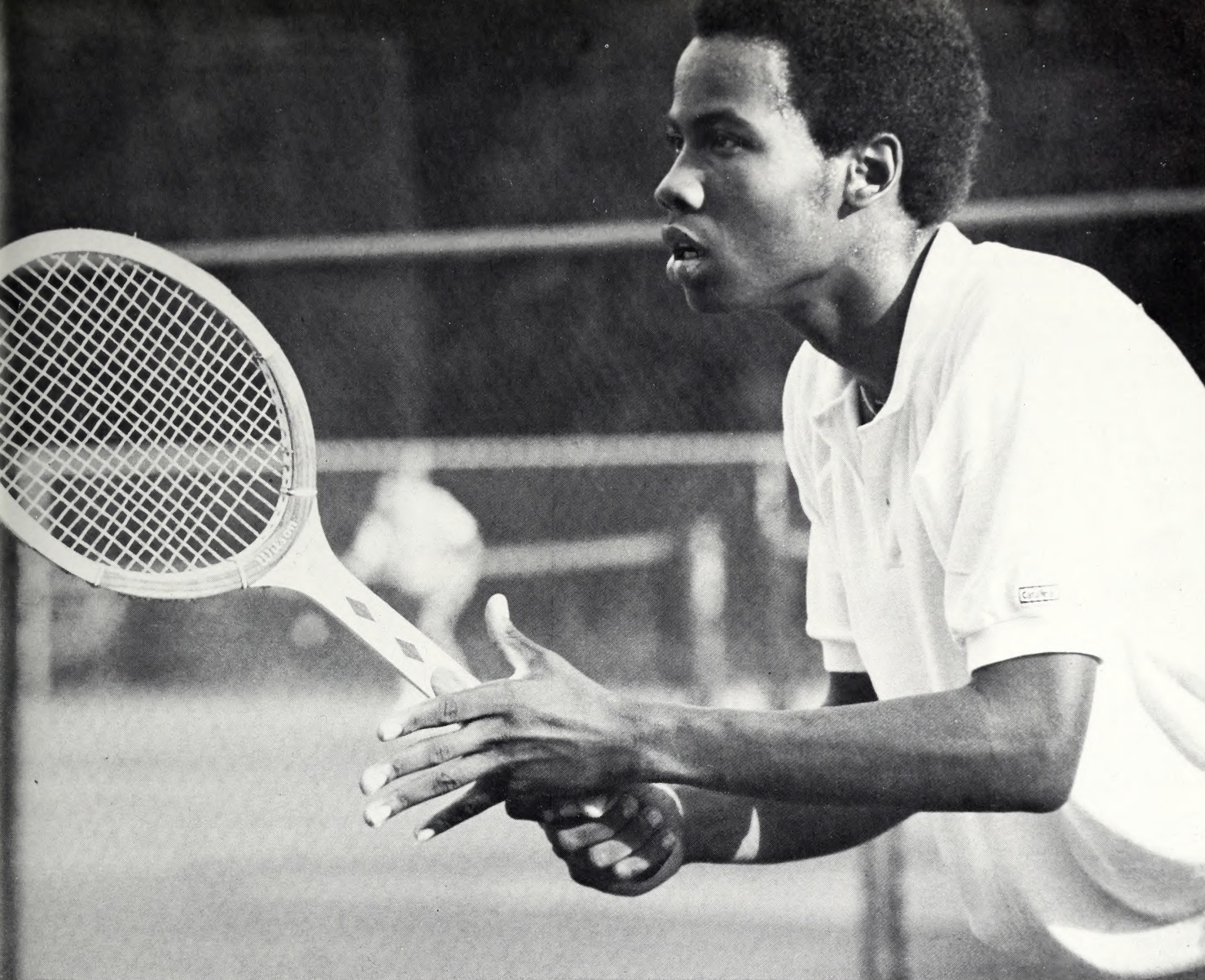
BELOW: Veteran coach Ron Finkbiner keeps a close eye on number two singles player Jeff Johnson.



ABOVE: Senior Jeff Johnson displays his back hand form while attempting a return.

RIGHT: BOYS' TENNIS. Front row: Gerry Doninger, Brett Thomas, David Abella, Christopher Atchason, Greg Abella, Roger Waggoner. Back row: coach Ron Finbinger, David Starr, Truman Cope, Tom Hindman, Steve Wiles, Kipper Mimms, Jeff Johnson, Chris Young.





Mimms claims title

Closing out the season with an impressive 13-5 record, the boys' tennis team was led by the strong play of number one singles player Kipper Mimms.

By capturing the city title, Mimms helped the team claim third place in the 15-school tourney.

Mimms' third-set victory over his Cathedral opponent in the finals was described by coach Ron Finkbiner as one of the best matches he has ever seen. Also putting in a good showing was number two singles player Jeff Johnson, who bowed in the finals.

Following the city, the team moved on to the Southport sectional where they encountered the host school in the first round. With

the score tied at 2-2, Mimms clinched the victory by suppressing Southport's top player.

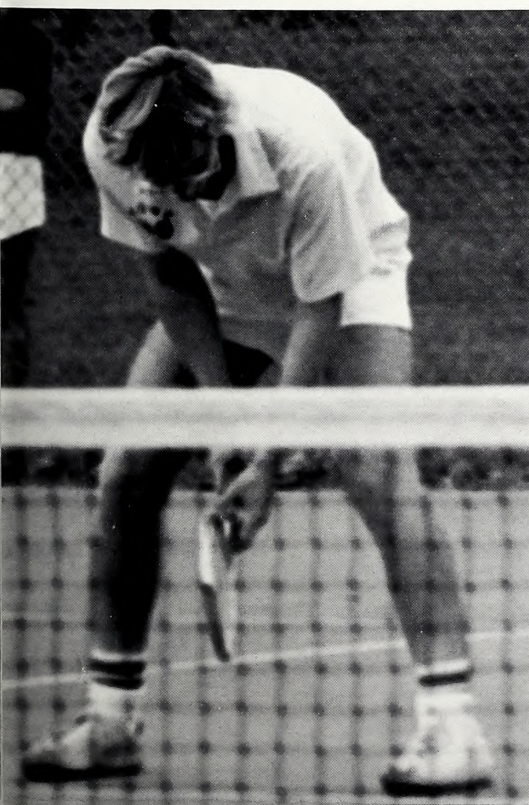
This enabled the Hornets to advance to the semi-finals where they overpowered city rival Seecina 4-1. In the championship the Hornets found the competition stiffer as state-ranked Park Tudor ripped pass Howe 5-0.

The team went into the sectional with an 11-4 record. Losses for the Hornets came at the hands of Warren Central, Southport, Chatard, and Cathedral. During this 15-match span, Howe recorded 55 match points while holding the opponents to 20.

(TRUMAN COPE)

TOP: Number one singles player and city champ Kipper Mimms puts a tight grip on his racket and sweats out an unsuccessful match.

LEFT: Doubles player Truman Cope psychs himself up for his opponent's serve.



Relay wins state

Even if inexperience was the girls' track team's only weakness, it didn't seem to show in their 18-0 record. Besides an undefeated record they finished first in the city, the sectional, and the regional.

Individuals advancing to the regional included seniors Rhonda Thomas and Geowanda Britton and sophomores Roxie Davis and Teresa Jones. Miss Davis placed second in the 100 meters and fourth in the 200 meters, while Miss Thomas finished fourth in the 800 meters. Claiming third place for the Hornets were Miss Jones in the shot put and Miss Britton in the high jump.

Standouts in the regional were Angela Montgomery, who ran third in the 200 meters, and Roxie Davis, who took third in the 100 meters. After the regional came the state for several who had placed well in their events throughout the season. With help from the undefeated 400 meter relay team of Roxie Davis, Donna Early, Tammy Gardner, and Angela Montgomery, the girls' track

team ranked fourth in the state.

The 400-meter relay team had the honor of being named "All-American" as they set a state record and became the ninth fastest relay team in the nation. Roxie Davis exclaimed, "I always knew that if I worked hard at it, I would accomplish something. Toward the middle, things got a little strange at times because I wasn't working up to my potential. At the end I knew that all my hard work had paid off."

Along with state recognition came other accomplishments. Records were broken by the 400 meter relay team, discus thrower Roseann Hillary, and high jumper Geowanda Britton.

Coach Perkins explained, "We did so well because we have quality girls in all events." All of the team seemed to agree their success was due to "team and family encouragement and a superb coach."

(PORTIA GRAVES)



ABOVE: GIRLS' TRACK. Front row: Sherry Curry, Rhonda Thomas, Nancy Janes, Geowanda Britton, Pam Archer, Laquanna Hurley, Angela Montgomery, Roxie Davis, Donna Early, Teresa Jones. Second row: Paula Slaughter, Cecilia Gallagher, Angela Russ, Jewell Taylor, Sharron Tapps, Jeanette Harvey, Sherry Graham, Karen Hayes, Tammy Gardner. Third row: Roseann Hillery, Vicki Glover, Stephanie Bett, Gianna Roberson, Edith Parson, Lisa Wynalda, Julie Wilkinson, Lachrisa Weathers, Audra Sims. Fourth row: coach Alice Purvis, Patricia Jones, Deneen Clay, Charisse Edwards, Angela Clark, Janice Smith, Carol Perry, Greta Horne, Santoria Coleman, coach James Perkins.

ABOVE RIGHT: Sprinter Roxie Davis breaks the ribbon as she wins the 100-meter dash against Arlington.

RIGHT: State champion 400-meter relay team. Roxie Davis, Angela Montgomery, Tammy Gardner, Donna Early.





LEFT: Lead-off runner Angela Montgomery displays style while starting off the 400-meter relay.

BELOW: Outstanding freshman Tammy Gardner easily finishes first in the 400-meter relay during a home meet against Arlington.



CENTER LEFT: School record holder Geowanda Britton twists herself over the high-jump bar at the Cinder Relays.

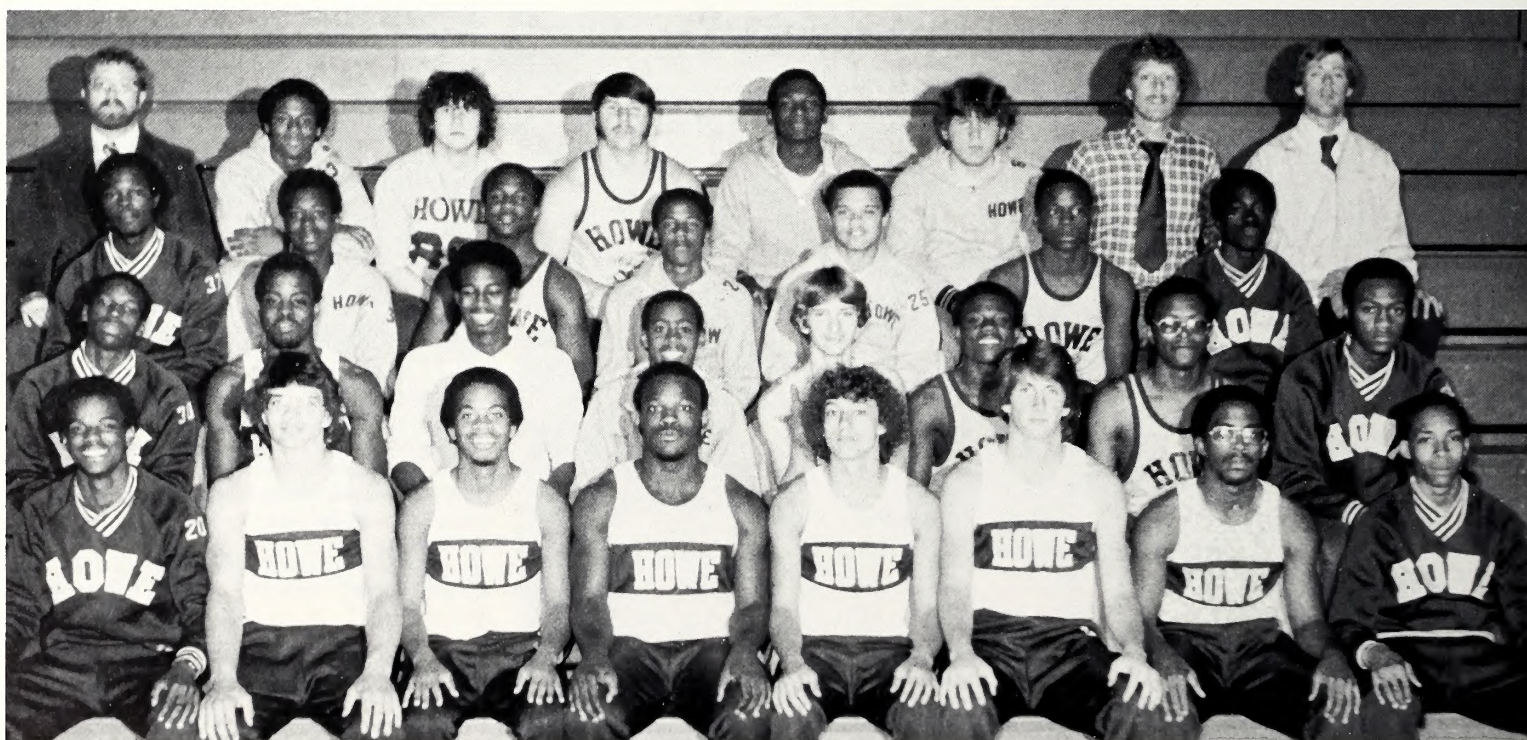


LEFT: First-year runner Audra Sims shows perfect form as she glides over the hurdles during the Cinder Relays.

RIGHT: Sprinter Rick Jenkins crosses the 100-meter finish line with a victory for the Hornets.

BELOW: Pole vaulter Randy Gipson brushes the bar on the way down.

BOTTOM: BOYS' TRACK. Front row: Jimmy Jenkins, Randy Gipson, Troy Taylor, Jerry Mosley, Jeff King, Stan Clark, Melvin Singleton, Kenny Cole. Second row: Joe Folsom, Rick Jenkins, Anthony Russ, Tony Shelman, Ray Jones, Donald Holliday, Boyd McClung, Greg Davenport. Third row: Robert Carter, Juan Hutchinson, Ronnie Lloyd, Wayne Muse, Steve Flynn, Kevin Hendricks, Jeff Gibson. Fourth row: coach Richard Harpold, Michael Graham, John Smartz, Paul Clark, Willie Jake, David Grigsby, coach Tim Jessup, coach Bill Gavaghan.





LEFT: Greg Davenport attacks the high hurdles.

BELOW: Getting off on a good start, senior Michael Graham leads off the 400-meter relay team.



Track men go to state

Ability and desire made the 1981 boys' track season a success. State finalists included Jerry Mosley, Rick Jenkins, and the 400-meter relay team. Sprinter Jenkins and shot putter Mosley failed to place in their events. However, the 400-meter relay team of Michael Graham, Robert Carter, Joey Folsom, and Rick Jenkins placed sixth in the state with a 42.9.

"I'm really happy that these particular guys made it because all of them but one will come back next year. They are underclassmen and for underclassmen to go to state, it's just great," commented track coach Tim Jessup.

City competition also proved to be fairly successful. Freshman high hurdler Donad Holliday and varsity high hurdler Greg Davenport both placed second in their divisions in the city meet.

Record-breaking performances came from MVP junior Rick Jenkins in both 100 and 200-meter events with a 10.6 and 21.8. Jerry Mosley achieved his best footage in shot putting in the regional with a school record of 53 feet 10 inches. During the season the four-man relay team also ran a record-breaking time of 42.4 in the 400-meter relay.

Dropping batons, false starts, and running out of the lanes are all signs of inexperience, which was the main weakness of the track team. Depth, ability, and confidence were all strong points of the team. Although dedication also played an important role, there was time available for some humor. Mr. Jessup commented that Jerry Mosley kept him and coach Bill Gavaghan in stitches. "He wins money by betting on our 400-meter relay team with other schools."

(SHIRLEY ROGERS & PORTIA GRAVES)

LEFT: Three-year veteran Jimmy Jenkins puts fourth his best effort in the long jump event.

Gardner surprises

Disappointment and surprise were two key words in girls' cross country. "This season we didn't win the city but we did have our best season yet," stated coach James Perkins.

The team began their season with seven runners and won almost all of the first few meets. The disappointment came when one of the top runners, Cecilia Gallagher, became injured. This loss left a gap on the team which was never quite filled.

Tammy Gardner, a member of the 1981 state champion 400-meter relay team, was the surprise of the season. Never having run any kind of distance before, she came out and became Howe's number one runner. Captain Julie Wilkinson and junior Sandy Coleman, were the second and third runners respectively while Janice Smith, Carol Perry, and Stephanie Bett battled fiercely among themselves.

Even with disappointments and surprises, Howe's girls' cross country team managed to improve their record over last year with five wins, six losses and one tie.

(JULIE WILKINSON)

RIGHT: Number one runner Tammy Gardner races to defeat her Southport opponent by a matter of inches.



ABOVE: Cecilia Gallagher stretches out as she nears the finish line.

RIGHT: Veteran coach James Perkins scores a meet.





LEFT: Sophomore Carol Perry, followed by junior Julie Songer, completes the first mile.

Gallagher, Santoria Coleman, Janice Smith, Tammy Gardner, Stephanie Bett, Julie Wilkinson, Carol Perry, coach James Perkins.

BELOW: GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY. Cecilia



LEFT: Team captain Julie Wilkinson keeps pace with Southport's state champions.

ABOVE: Janice Smith leads a group of Seecina runners midway through the race.

Harriers start late

Disaster struck last year when former cross country coach Bill Gavaghan left Howe. On August 14, five days after he returned from basketball camp at L.S.U., freshman basketball coach Greg Mingus found out he would be coaching the cross country team for the 1981 season. With only two weeks until the first meet, the team didn't have much time to get formal practice in.

The season suffered from lack of experienced runners. "At most county schools," commented coach Mingus, "development in cross country starts in junior high or earlier. In I.P.S. these kids don't start their long distance running until their freshman year, which means a coach cannot get experienced athletes with that three or four-year start like in football or basketball."

Another big disappointment for the team was a multitude of injuries and illnesses throughout the season. One of the top run-

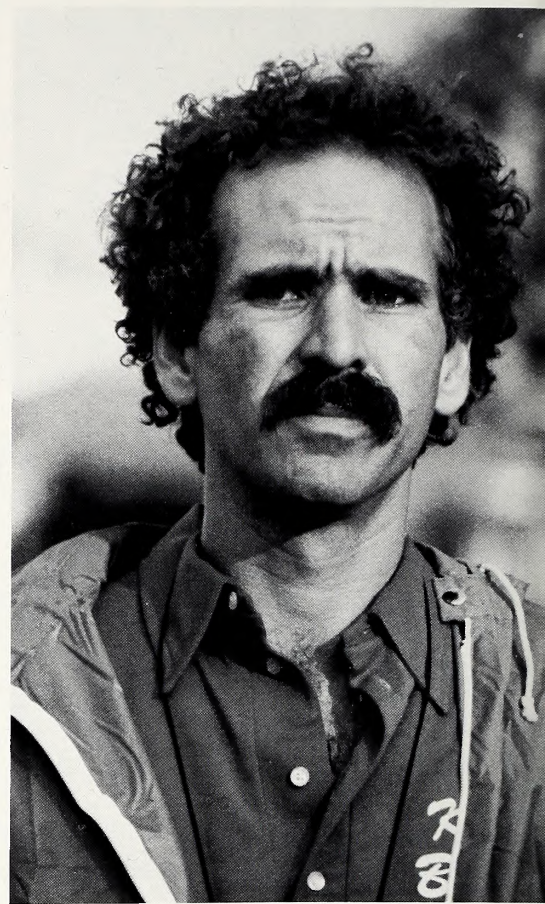
ners, Jeff King, ran in only two meets because of a leg injury.

Freshman Jeff Taylor ran varsity most of the season and finished second in the freshman division of the city meet. Senior Tony Poynter ran consistently and always finished in the top three for Howe.

The biggest accomplishment made by the team was the improvement in running times. In each meet the runners' times improved by 15-30 seconds and sometimes more. Also, the team finished ninth in the city meet without top runners Taylor and King.

In spite of a disappointing record of two wins, six losses, and one tie for his first year, coach Mingus was hopeful for the 1982 season. "We had a good freshman group," he concluded, "plus sophomore Howard Miley and junior Sam Springfield. Also I will have an opportunity to get other people interested before school is out."

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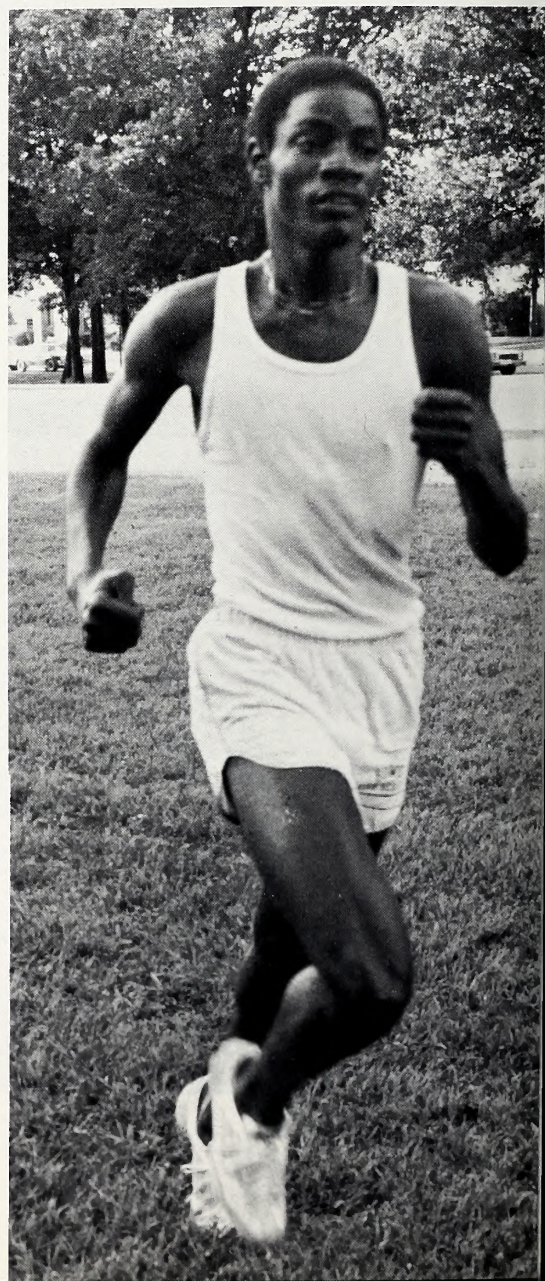


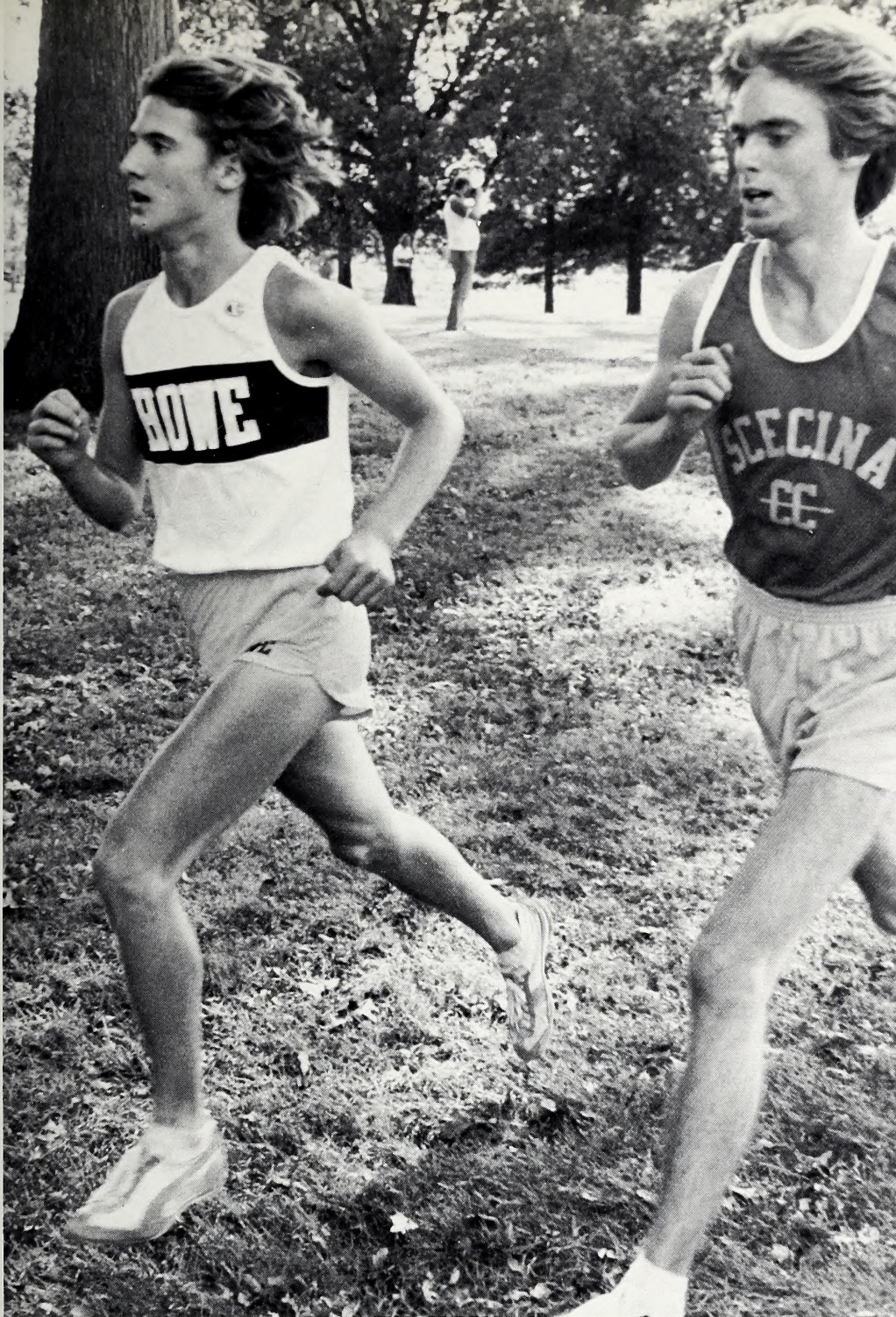
TOP: Coach Greg Mingus closely watches the finish line.

ABOVE: Kenny Cole strides out to take the lead

against Tech.

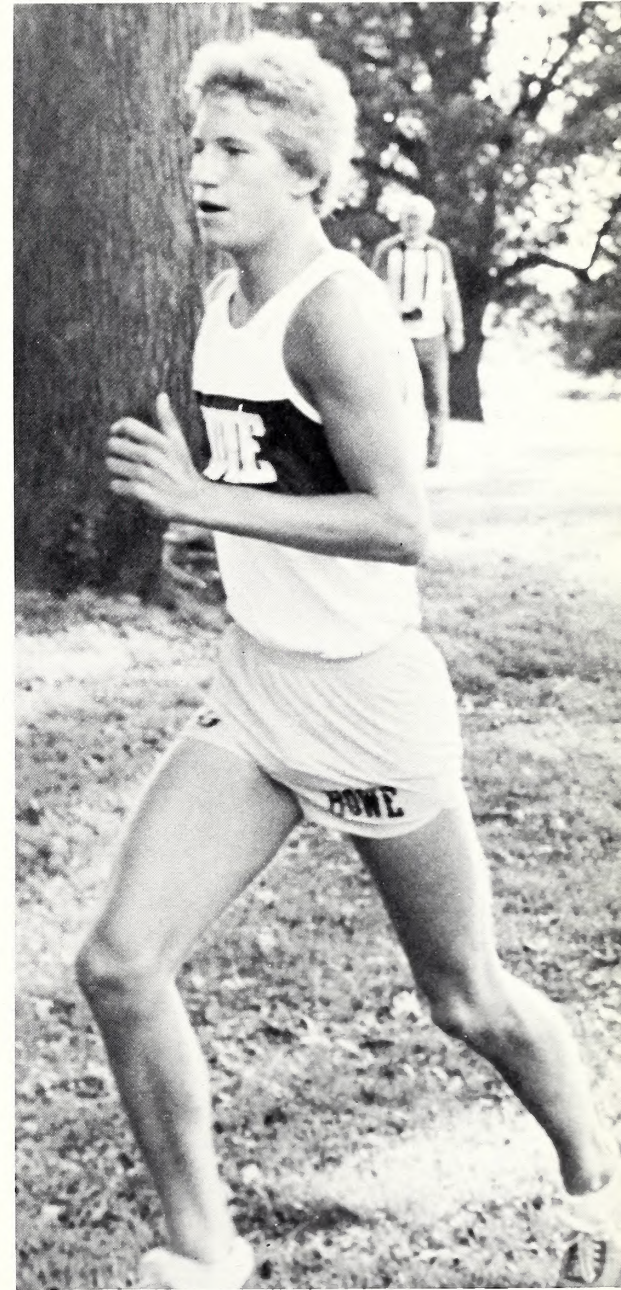
RIGHT: Jeff Taylor sprints toward the finish line in a practice run.





LEFT: Taking a lead early in the race, Tony Poynter passes up his Seccina opponent and goes on to win the race.

BELOW: Tom Hilton moves up in the pack against Seccina and Manual.



LEFT: BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Tony Poynter, Jeff Taylor, Tom Hilton, James Cole, Steve Wente, Sam Springfield. Back row: Howard Miley, Jackie Wright, Bobby Wiese, John Maddrill, Tim Micks, Brad Babcock, coach Greg Mingus.

Girls have poor year

Spirits were high this year when the Howe spikers stepped up to the net to start their season. Despite the presence of six returning lettermen, however, the team was troubled by inexperience in key spots and poor communication on the floor which hampered game efforts. Coach Betty Woods stated that while the girls played hard, they didn't play to their full potential.

Although the varsity finished 2-16 and the reserves 1-14, both squads seemed to play their best against tougher opponents like state champion Roncalli. Coach Woods was particularly pleased with the efforts of MVP Angie Lee, co-captain Cordella Morman, and most improved player Roxie Davis.

(JOHN BALCH)



TOP RIGHT: VOLLEYBALL. Front row: Amy Wheeling, Shunte Sanders, Karen Hayes, Jackie Sublett, Sherri Dockery, Linda Ward, Angela Clark, Giana Roberson. Second row: coach Alice Purvis, Roxie Davis, Becky Reed, Pat Jones, Angela Hege, Shawn Hazelwood, Sandy Hawkins, Donna Early, Angela Lee, Cordella Morman, Vicki Glover, coach Betty Woods.

ABOVE: Reserve player Sherri Dockery tensely awaits a serve during the Cathedral match.

RIGHT: Junior Sandy Hawkins serves the ball against rival Secцина.



LEFT: Senior Vicki Glover returns the ball during the Arlington game while Cordella Morman looks on.

BELOW: Junior Donna Early slams the ball across the net towards her Secena opponents.

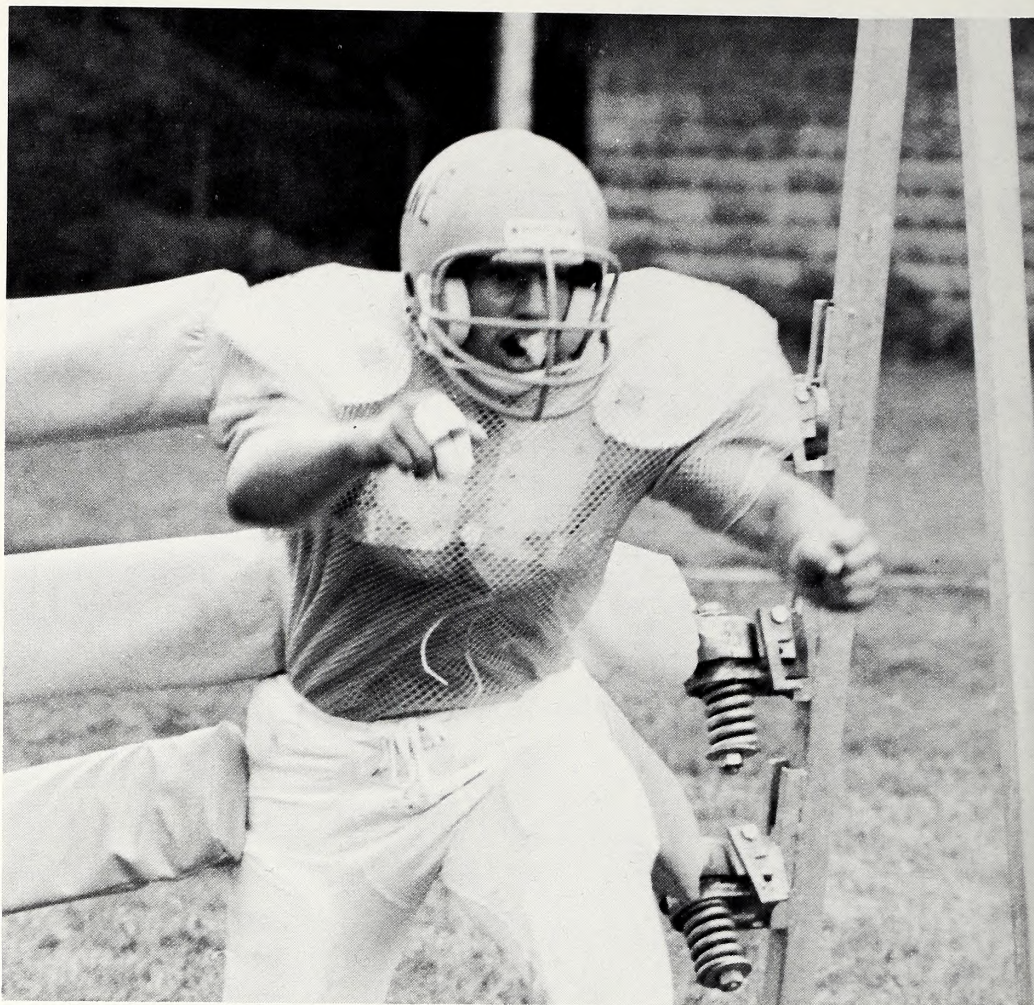


LEFT: Coach Woods gives advice to the varsity team during a time out in the Greenfield Central game.

RIGHT: Hard work during August practice pays off for Keith Ransom and other Howe defenders.

BELOW: John Fagan, a member of the all-city team on defense, also provides strong blocking for rushing leader Emanuel Toliver.

BOTTOM: Wide receiver Rick Jenkins, known for his jumping ability in basketball, "dunks" a football over the goalpost during a pep session.



Cheers replace jeers

"It feels great," smiled varsity football coach Richard Harpold when explaining the 1981 season. "It was like going to a class, doing your best work and getting an 'A'." For the first time in six years Howe boasted a winning record with six wins and four losses. Cheers replaced the jeers of the previous season's 0-10.

Recruiting played a big part in the turnaround. Sixty-five young men, including twenty-three seniors, turned up for tryouts. The team had a tough defense and an impressive offense that ran fast and in the right direction. Co-captain Emanuel Toliver carried the ball 224 times, surpassing every other player in Howe's history. Toliver took fourth place in city scoring with 13 touchdowns and 78 points.

Fall 1981 was an especially good year for individual accomplishments. Many players took high places in Hornet history. Co-captain John Fagan ranked fourth in tackles with 103. Melvin Bigham had the highest punting average, 34.6. Vince Leavell completed 74 passes and ranked second in touch-

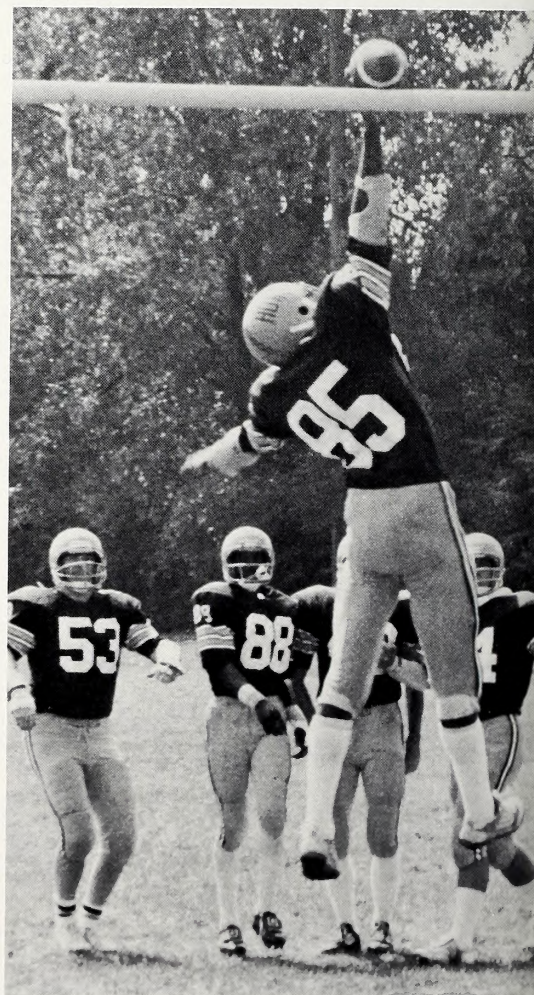
down passes. Tony Farrow led this year's receivers with 28 pass receptions. Mark Hubbard was next with 25. Rick Jenkins, second highest scorer on the team, caught 19.

The highlight of the season was the 41-0 victory over Tech. Another triumph for Howe was the Ritter game that broke the 17-game losing streak.

The team's major weakness, lack of size, didn't stop Howe. Determination, dedication and concentration kept the team going. As 5'4" Emanuel Toliver explained, "Before a game I listen to music and go over my strategy in my head." Toliver, like many others, attributed the crushing defeat by Marshall to the closing of Howe's field less than a week before the biggest game of the season.

Student body interest couldn't have been higher. Coach Harpold went to great pains organizing excitement-filled pep rallies to get fans enthusiastic and in the stands. Howe's pride in the team's winning record was evident at all the games. It was a terrific year for both the players and the spectators.

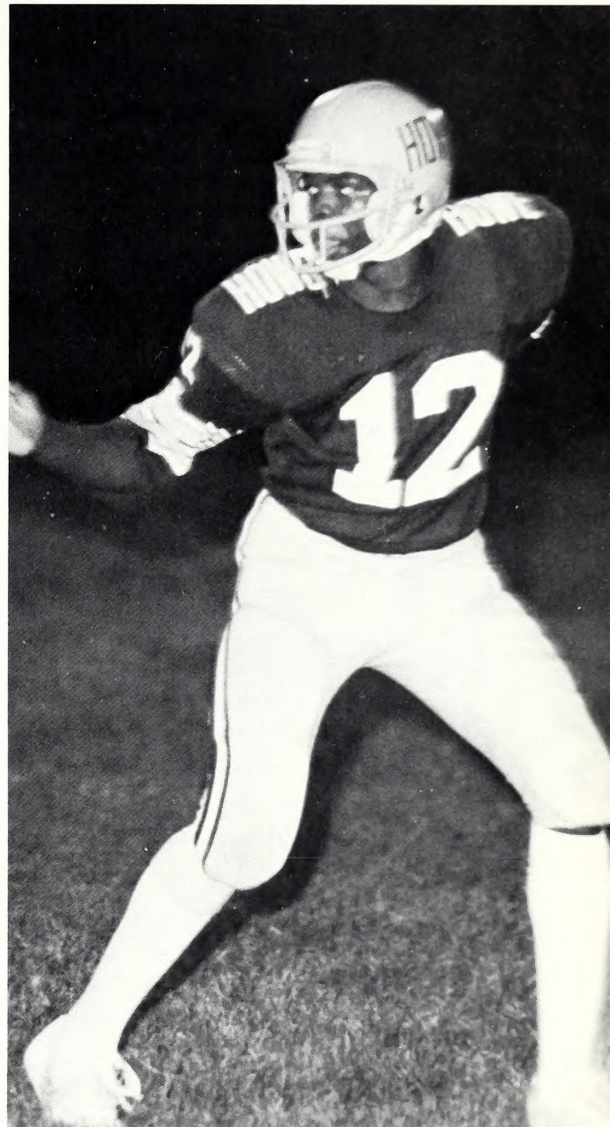
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LEFT: Tailback Emanuel Toliver breaks loose around left end for a long gain against Ritter.

BELOW: Quarterback Vince Leavell fakes after handing off to Emanuel Toliver.



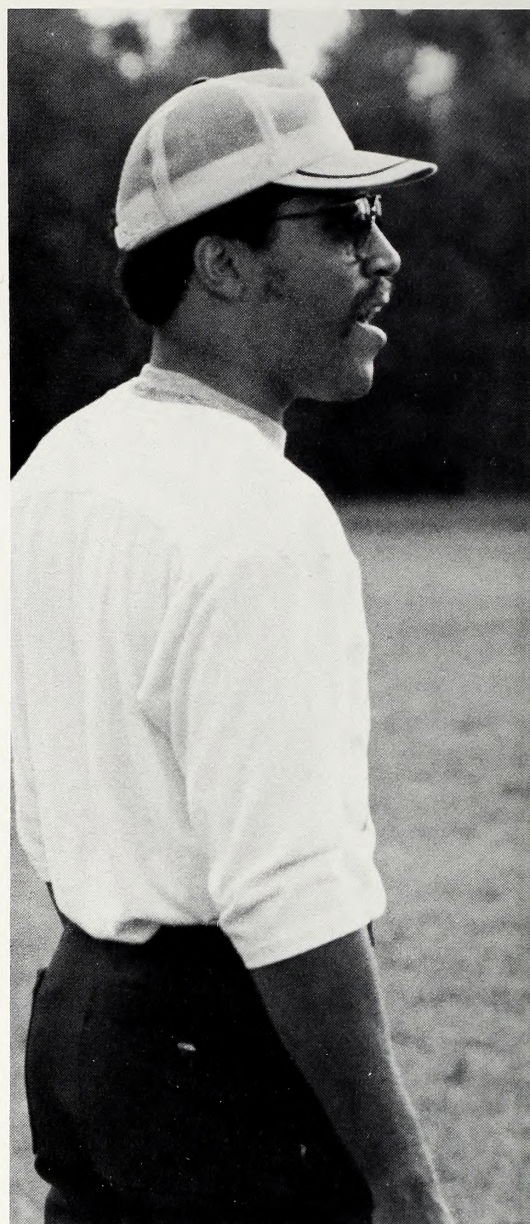
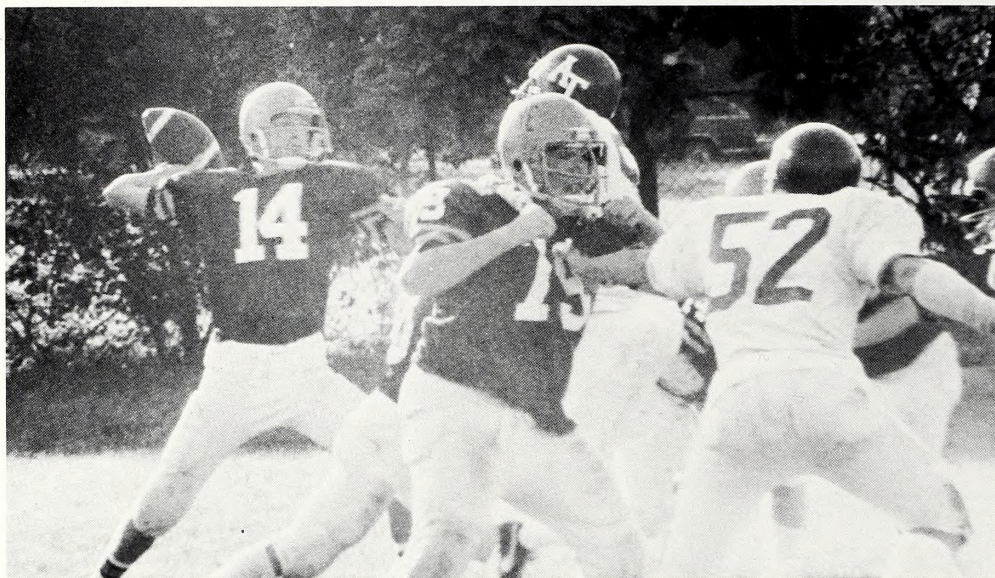
LEFT: VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row: Mark Westerfield, Paul Clark, John Fagan (captain), Emanuel Toliver (captain), Bob Boekankamp, Greg Nottingham, Vince Leavell, Tony Farrow. Second row: Rick Jenkins, Cliff Blizzard, Mark Hubbard, Floyd Jesse, Jerry Mosley, Randy Gipson, Ken Bruen, Mike Davis. Third row: Tom Strange, Brett Harwell, Mike Stover, Phil Ochs, Leon Adams, Terry Stum, Eric Rosier, Milton Westerfield. Fourth row: Danny Addair, Scott Bell, Keith Ransom, Melvin Bigham, Ben Lindley, Robert Campbell, John Smartz, Joe Smith, Mike Coleman. Fifth row: Melvin Singleton, Jeff Plunkett, Bob Watson, Ron Lloyd, Robert Smiley, Chris Giles, Troy Taylor, Tony King. Sixth row: Ron Smith, Ken Joe, Charles Tooley, Bob Small, Ken Blaylock, Mark Fox, Robert Clay, Jim Blazek, Norris Hendricks. Seventh row: Roger Dabio, Boyd McClung (student trainer), Roy Tarter (manager), Bob Webb, John Turner, Dave Haboush, Dave Grigsby, Don Holliday, Jeff Monroe, Lawrence Jones, Collis Hines, Phil Honeycutt, Keylin Johnson. Eighth row: Eric Hougland, Mike Lakes, Jerry McLeish, Jim Arvin, Dick Harpold, Bill Smith, Dave Hall (student trainer), John Lee.

RIGHT: Freshman coach Otis Curry looks on in dismay as a penalty is called against his team.

CENTER: Freshman Dennis Law punts after a missed third-down conversion play.

BELOW: Junior reserve player Scott Bell releases a pass against the Tech defense.

BOTTOM: Reserve players David Haboush and Lawrence Jones take control of their opponent.



Reserves win

It started with a whimper but ended with a roar as the reserve team ended its 1981 season with a 7-3 record.

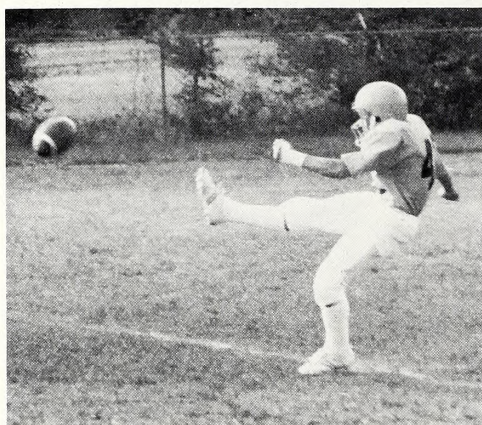
After losing its first game to Northwest 17-6, the team came back to win six games straight. Then came the Marshall game where the streak was snapped after the Patriots scored on a last-minute play to win 6-0. Coach Bill Smith commented, "It was a tough game between two defensive teams. It could've swung either way since neither team had scored that late into the game."

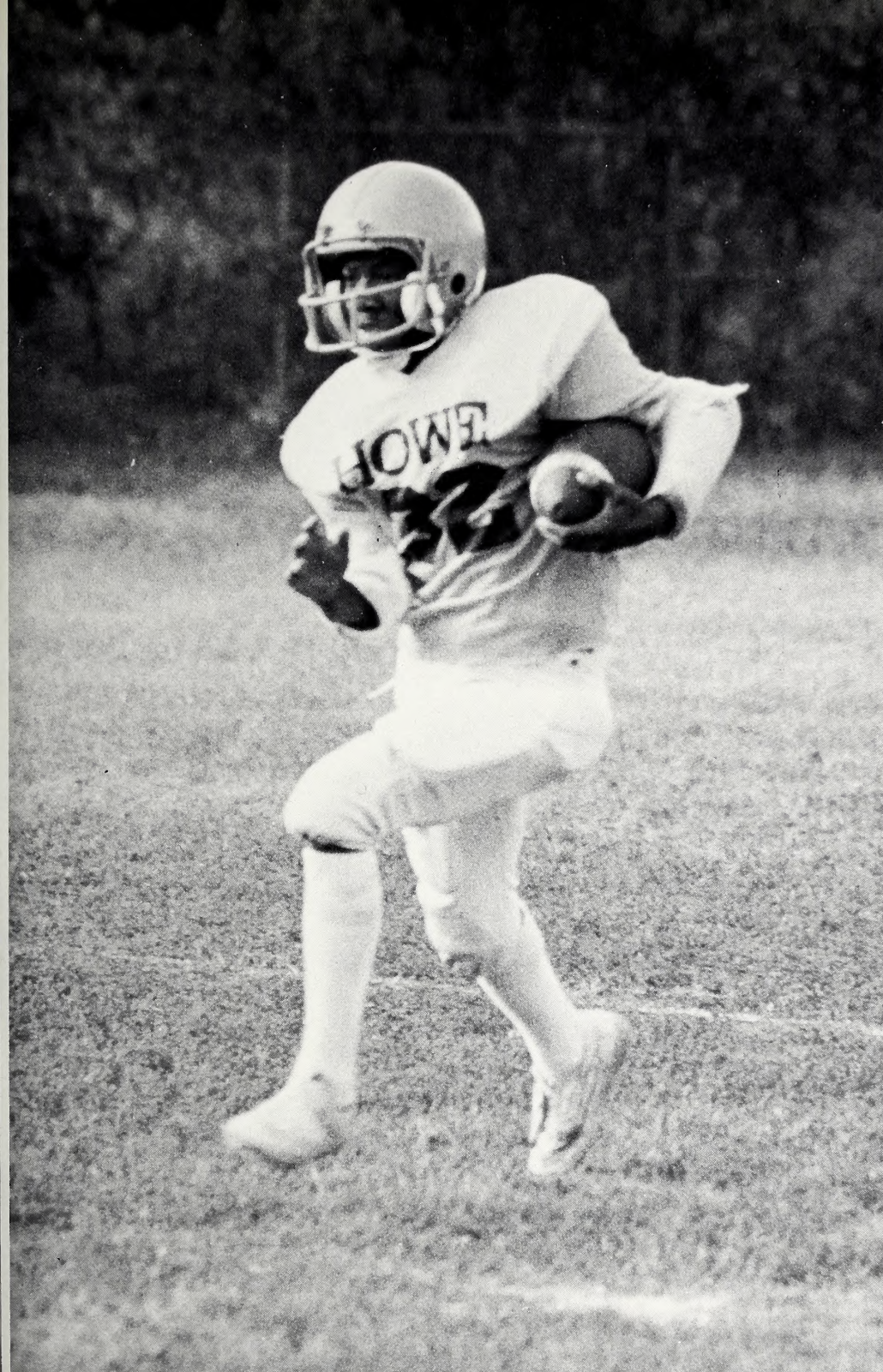
They lost the next game to Cathedral 19-18 but went on to defeat city-ranked Washington 12-8. Coach Smith felt, "Another eight points and we would have been city champs."

The freshman team, however, didn't have the best year. Despite a massive turnout and excellent team attitudes, the freshmen ended with a disappointing 2-7-1 record.

Coach Hamner called it "a lesson in maturity" since many had never played football before. He also mentioned great strides of improvement in each game over the season. He felt that "some will be a help in next year's program. . . some have promise."

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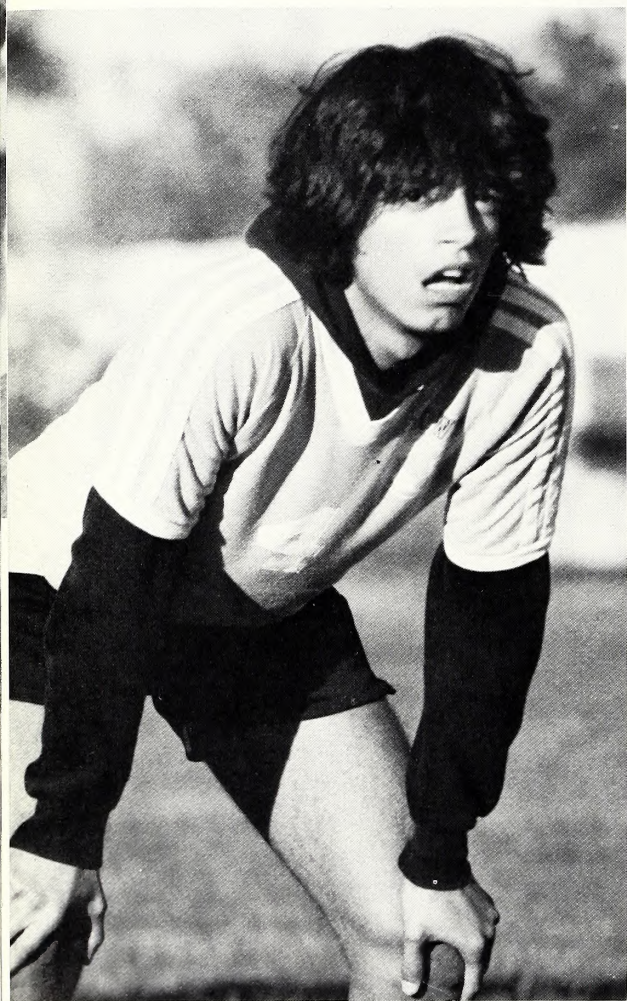
RIGHT: Freshman runner Frank Hooks looks for an opening as he starts to run back a punt.

BELOW: Reserve player Jeff Gibson breaks loose from the Titan defense.



LEFT: FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. Front row: Tom Guthrie, Clay Webb, Fred Tevis, Bernard Gilcrease, Scott Woolen, Pat Connor, Leroy Banks, Dennis Law, Bruce Jacob, David Nesbit. Second row: Brian Allen, Wayne Elliot, David Gray, Mike Piland, John Groves, John Ping, Jason White, Jim Foster, David White, Todd Fishburn. Third row: Dayln Jenkins, Richard Johnson, Garcia Scott, William Harvey, Gary Johnson, Eric Moore, Steve Harwell, Charles Uhls, Cornell Gunn, Jim Jones. Back row: coach Otis Curry, Danny Hosea, Bubby Bowles, Adrian Hooks, James Castlet, Frank Hooks, Jeff Wells, Scott Adams, Tom Jewell, Jake Brandenburg, coach Jim Hamner.

RIGHT: SOCCER. Front row: James Alarez, Thernall Anderson, Danny Cain, Kenneth Ray, David Cardinal, James Foltz, Stephen Enz, Michael Leavitt, Jon Sablan, Brian Nolan, Charles Honeycutt. Back row: coach David Stewart, Chad Roseman, Vernon Miniard, Rick Kiner, Erik Desmet, Joseph Moore, John Spiggle, Gregory Evans, Jonathan Stewart, Tony Morris, Daryl Thomas, Mark Hartl.



ABOVE: An exhausted David Cardinal catches his breath during a break.

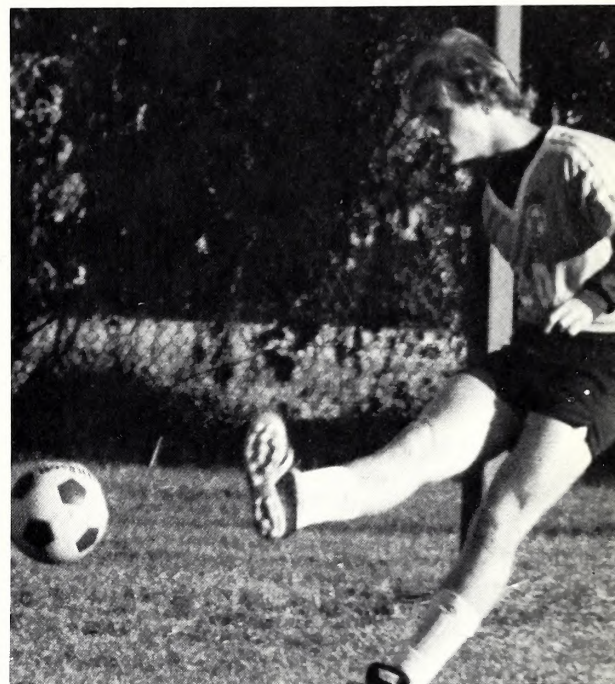
RIGHT: Fullback Tony Morris prevents his Greenwood opponents from scoring another goal.





LEFT: Halfback Erik Desmet launches the ball between a Greenwood opponent's legs.

BELOW: Halfback Charles Honeycutt socks it to the ball at the Greenwood match.



Howe adopts soccer

"I never knew what I could do with my feet until now," remarked junior John Spiggle after participating in the first soccer season at Howe.

After being approached by the parents of pupils with the idea of having a soccer team, former football coach David Stewart decided to become Howe's first soccer coach. Starting with very few experienced players, the team was well on its way by the first Howe soccer match. Exchange student Erik Desmet scored the only goal during the season early in the game against Broad Ripple.

The strengths were enthusiastically shown as the young men worked hard throughout the season taking time to learn the rules, organize themselves, and play together as a

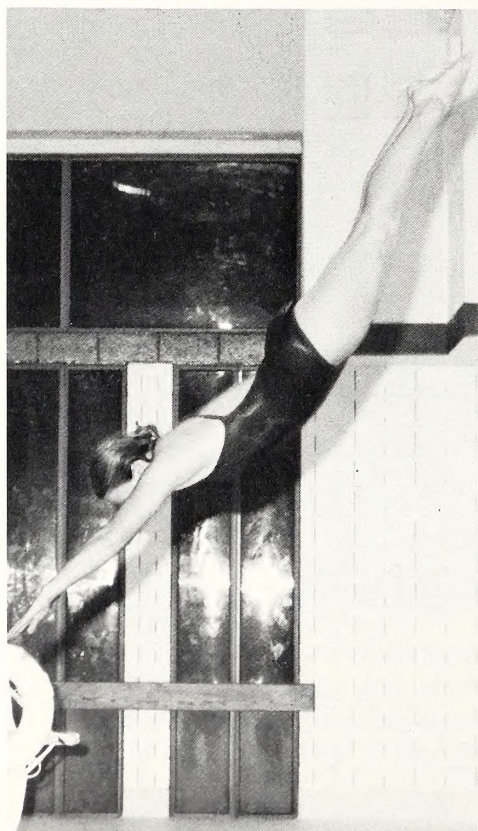
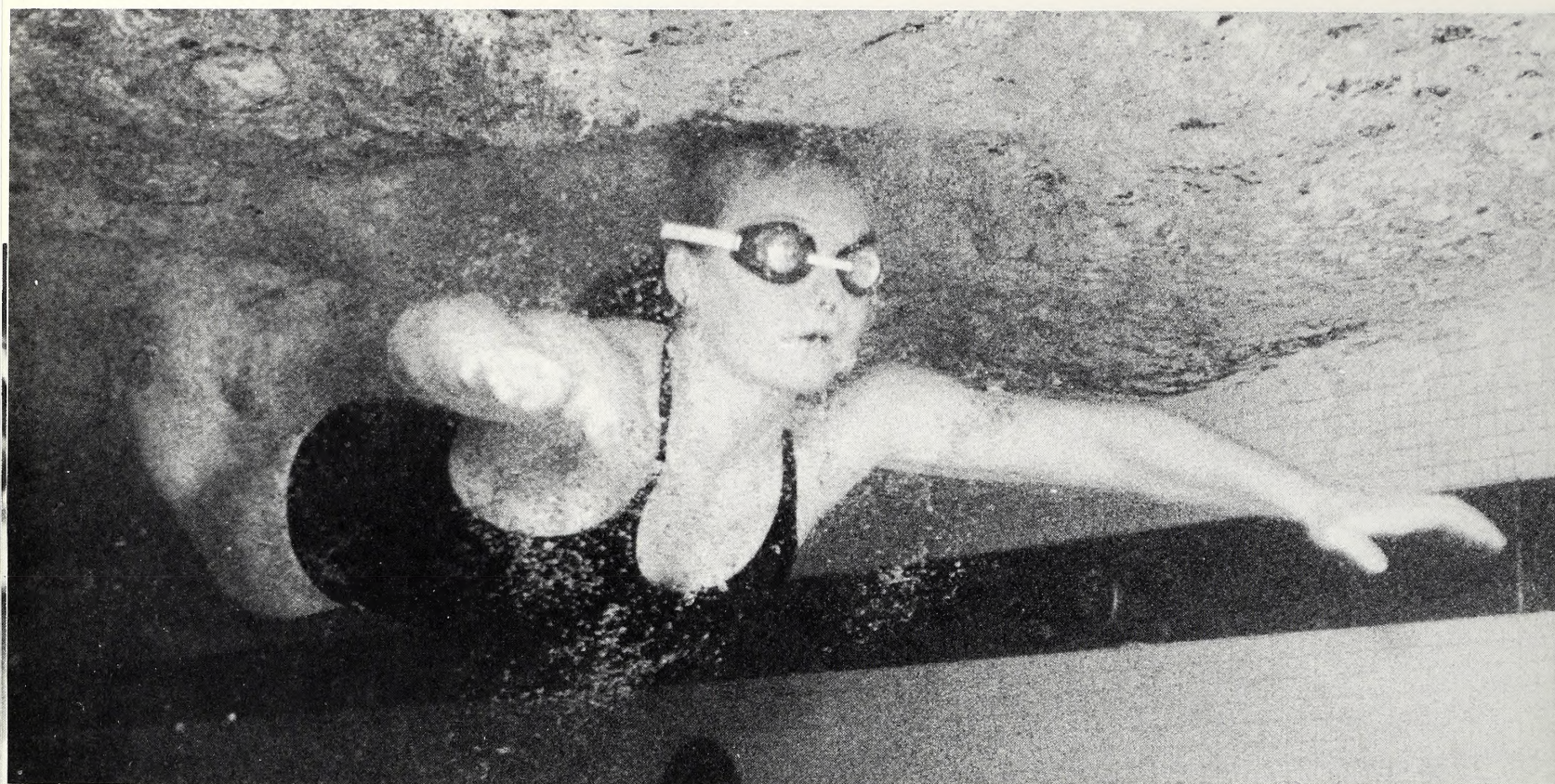
team. The main problems affecting the team were inexperience, a schedule including the toughest teams in the area, and lack of conditioning for the running involved in soccer.

When asked why he got involved, junior Tony Morris commented, "Soccer is a good change from all of the other sports activities that have been around here for years." Others replied soccer was something "fun" to do.

The season ended with a record of 1-8 with the winning game being a forfeit. However, as Erik Desmet commented, "We had a good soccer season because we had begun to play more like a soccer team and not kids who just kick the ball away."

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LEFT: A weary James Foltz fulfills his job as wingman as he concentrates on controlling the ball.

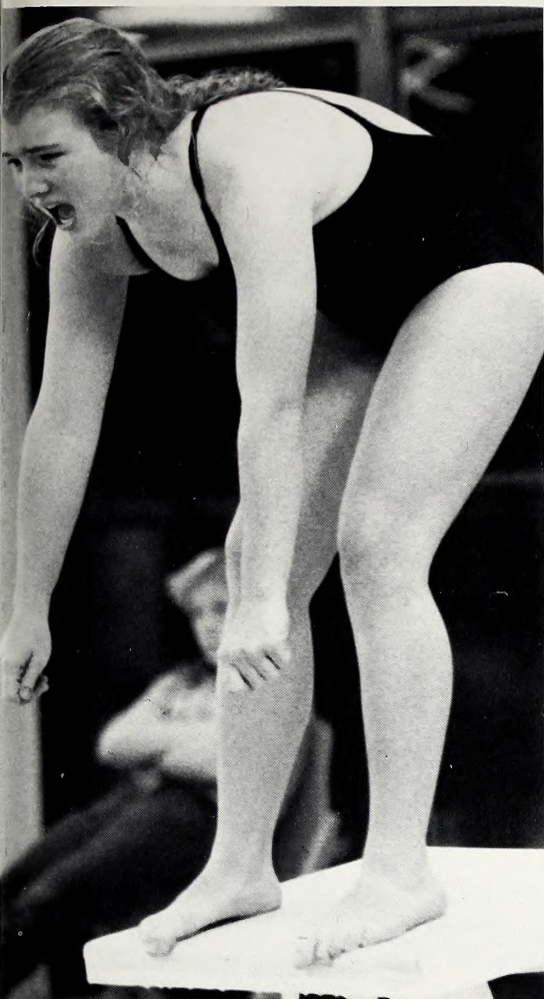


TOP: Returning letter winner Shannon Dunlap skims gracefully through the water.

ABOVE: Second-year diver Joy Thomas practices a front dive.

RIGHT: Co-captain Amy Stewart pulls for extra speed.





Girls set new marks

The girls' swim team dived into a rebuilding 5-8 season against some tough and experienced competition. Only nine of twenty-one swimmers were returning letter winners. The essentially new team improved their skills and were ready for competition in the city meet where they placed a close second.

This season proved to be meant for breaking old school records. Records were set in the medley relay, 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, diving high score, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle, and 100-yard backstroke.

The team was led by the nine returning letter winners and freshman standout Beth Staley. Diver Yani Simmons was voted most valuable swimmer and Lori Harpold was chosen most improved swimmer. Amy Stewart received the mental attitude award. Tanya Benefiel and Amy Stewart were chosen co-captains.

Coach Steve Dunlap commented that "the girls had very good attitudes throughout the season." Most of the swimmers felt

that their new coach was a strength because "while working well with the more experienced swimmers he also worked very hard with the new members and got them ready to be competition-level swimmers by the early part of the season."

A drawback in the season was that there were twelve new swimmers who had very little or no competitive experience at the beginning of the season.

As for highlights of the season there were many of those too with setting eight new girls' records during the season and the rapid improvement of the new swimmers. Also included should be the come-from-behind swim by Shannon Dunlap that won the medley relay event at the city meet and the top-form diving by Yani Simmons that won her the city invitational.

The record for this year was not overwhelming but the swimmers worked very hard and improved their performances to become one of the better teams in city competition this year.

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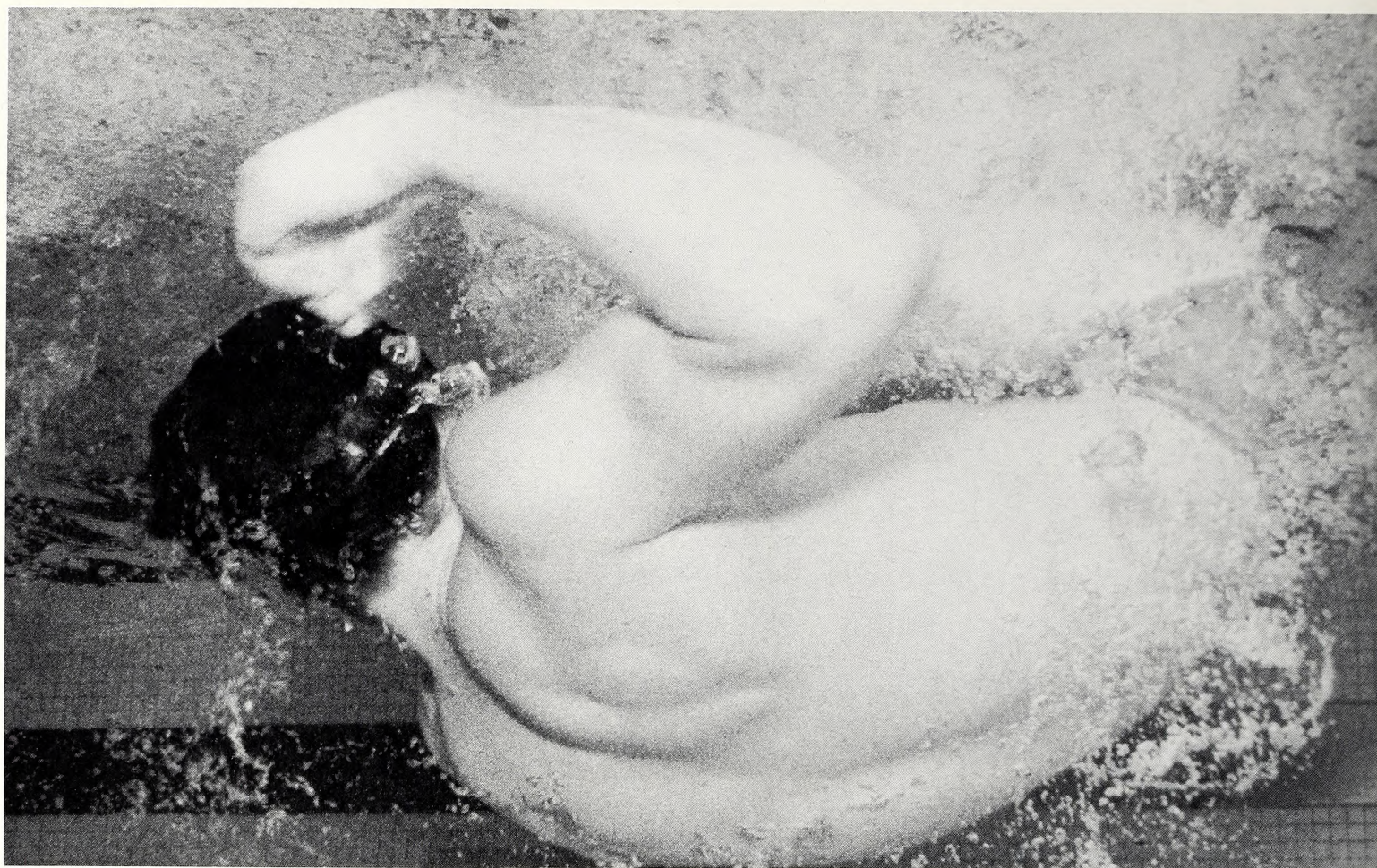


TOP: Lesli Rosier cheers on her teammates while waiting to do her part.

ABOVE: GIRLS' SWIMMING. Front row: Deidre Benge, Wendy Hayes, Marsha Snedigar, Lesli Rosier, Lori Harpold, Shannon Dunlap, Kristen Frederickson, Yani Simmons, Pam Colvin. Back row: Tanya Benefiel, Chris Smiley, Selena Starkey, Beth Staley, Joy Thomas, Jennifer Wilkinson, coach Steve Dunlap, Jami Parent, Amy Stewart, Patty Dugan, Ruth Beck, Traci Engleking, coach William Simmons.



LEFT: Jamie Parent demonstrates her backstroke skills at the Beech Grove meet.



Future looks good

"A good swimmer is someone who never gives up," stated co-captain Gerry Doninger. The 1981-82 men's swim team had several "good swimmers" despite its low season record.

First-year coach Steve Dunlap felt that the "highlight" of the season was the sectional. Even though the swimmers were greatly outnumbered by other teams, they won six preliminary events and five swimmers improved their personal record times.

Senior standout Matt Murrell, the strongest swimmer on the team, was a top contender in the sectional. He also broke several school records and the city record for the 500 freestyle with a 5:23.07.

The 1981-82 men's diving team also did well. Freshman Mike Dominguez made it to

the sectional semifinals, placed fourth in the city, and proved to be stiff competition for the more experienced divers throughout the season. Rex Salyers placed fifth in the city and did well in the sectional.

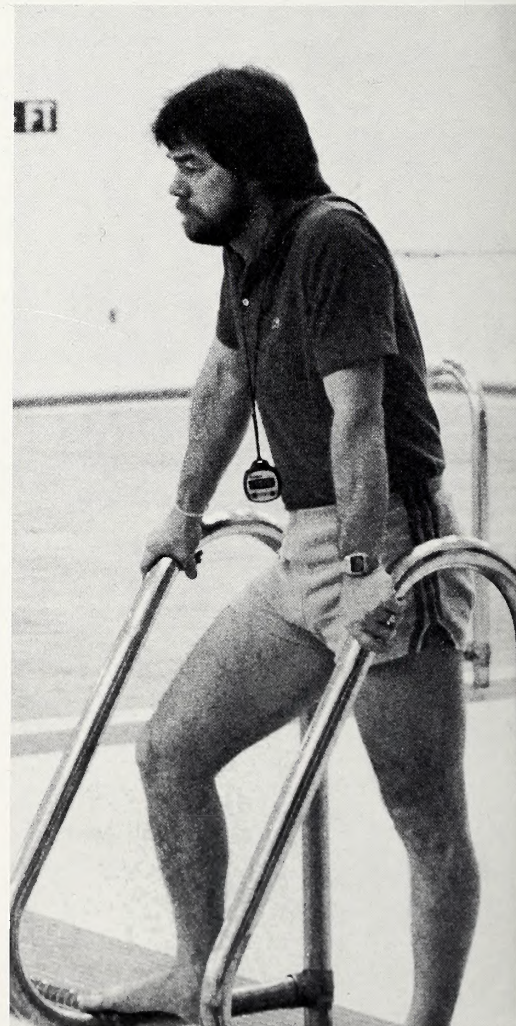
This year was also the first year for the Swimmates, sponsored by Mrs. Joan Hancock. Several girls signed up to support the men's swim team. Unfortunately, because of loss of transportation, only one or two girls made it to all of the meets.

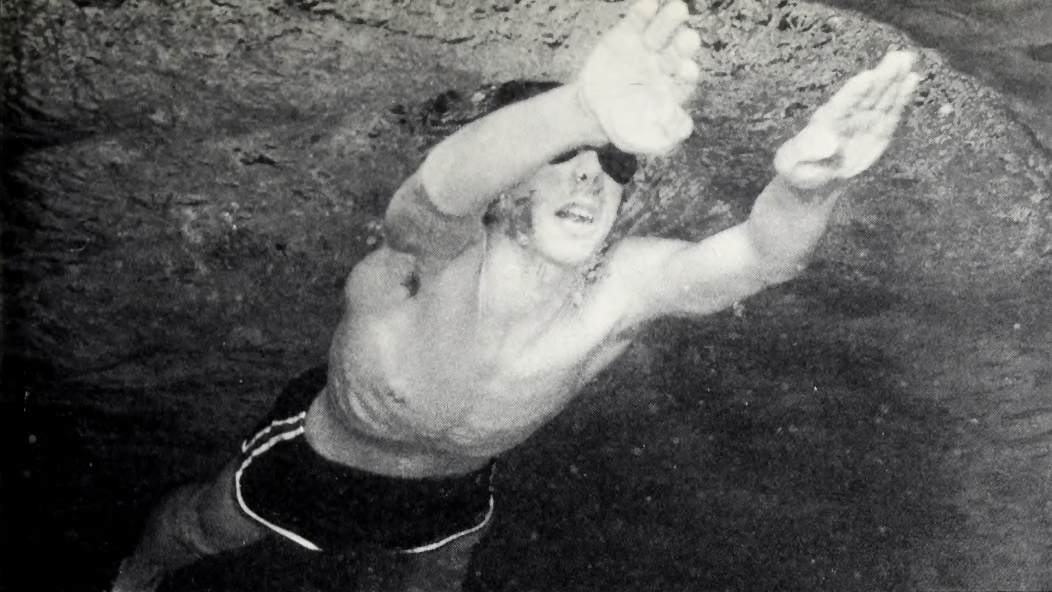
The future holds great promise for the talented, young men's swim team. Co-captain David Starr commented, "When this season comes to an end our team should contain a lot of quality swimmers and be one of Howe's best men's swim teams.

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TOP: David Starr uses every muscle to gain speed in his turn.

RIGHT: Pushing for excellence, coach Steve Dunlap looks for ways to improve each swimmer.



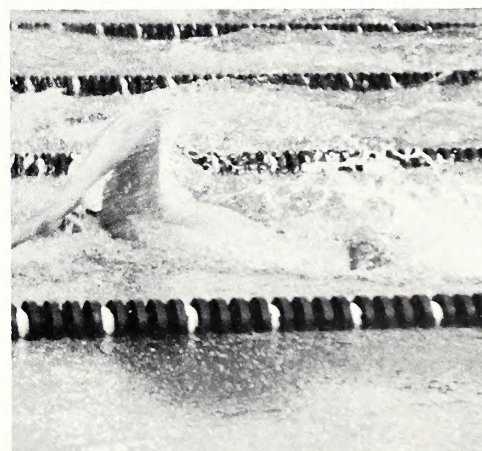
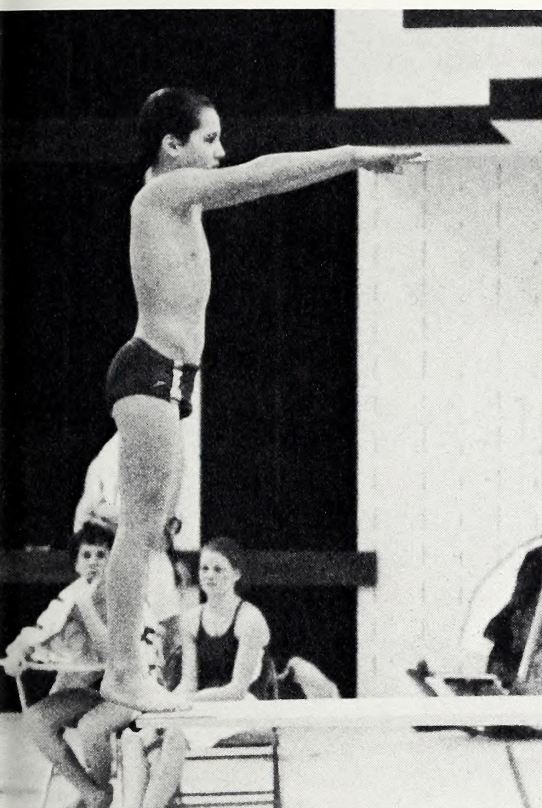


LEFT: During practice, co-captain Gerry Doninger works on his butterfly.

CENTER LEFT: First-year diver Mike Dominguez poises himself before attempting his dive.

BELOW: Underwater photography shows sophomore Tom Hunter practicing his breaststroke.

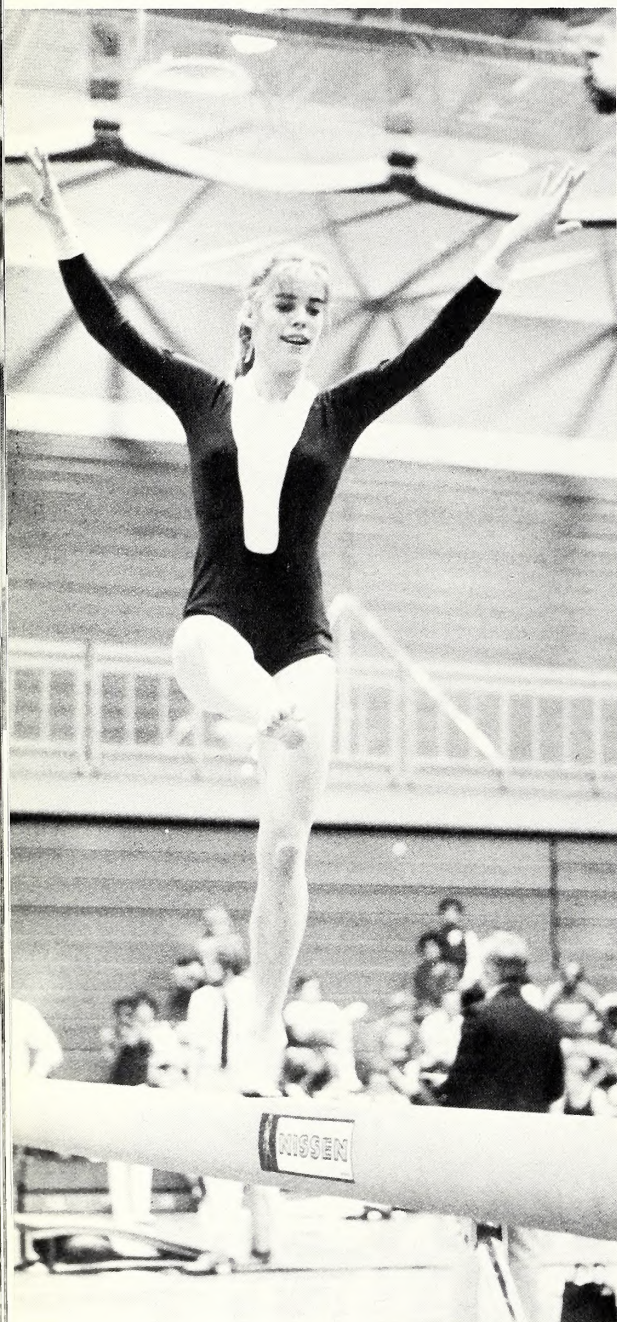
BOTTOM RIGHT: Freestyle swimmer Matt Murrell competes in the city invitational.



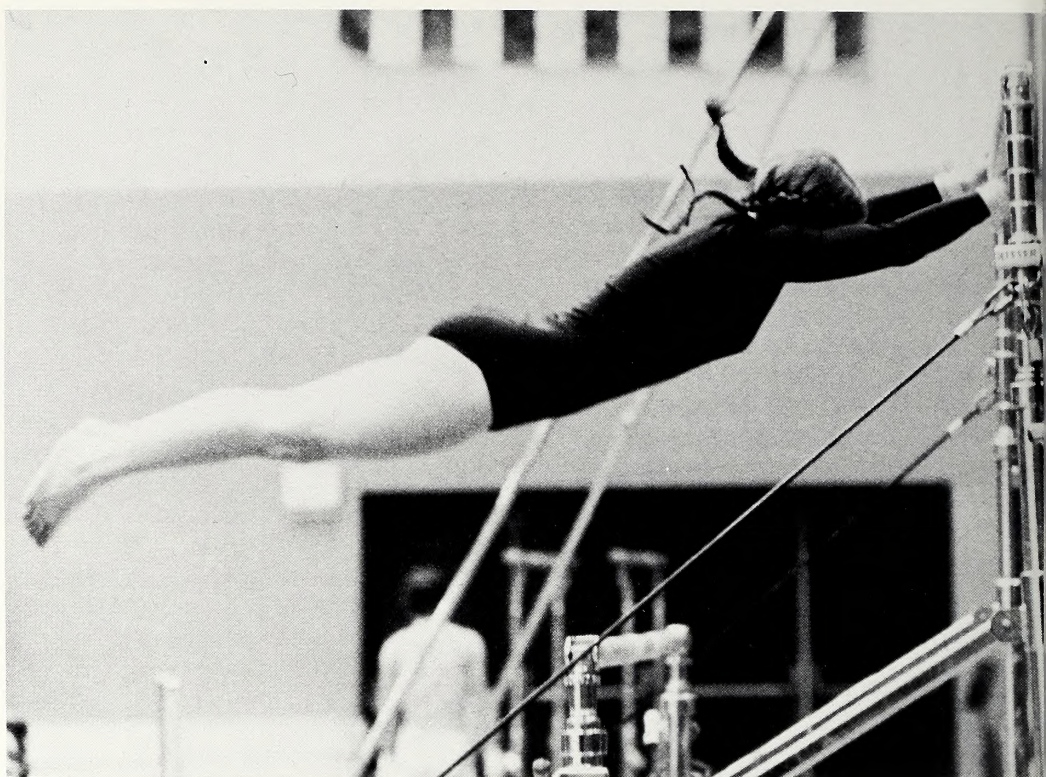
LEFT: MEN'S SWIM TEAM. Front row: Mark Forster, Jeff Capshaw, Mike Dominguez, Gregg Starr, Gerry Doninger. Back row: Matt Murrell, David Starr, Tom Hunter, Rex Salyers, John Balch, coach Steve Dunlap.

RIGHT: Doing her new bar routine, Lesli Rosier swings back in good form.

BELOW: Four-year gymnast Amy Stewart gets ready to do a dismount off the balance beam.



RIGHT: Junior Karen Harrison does a dance pose in her floor exercise routine.



Coach has hands full

"They put a team effort in," exclaimed first-year gymnastics coach Cheryl Arvidson. The girls' gymnastics team practiced six days a week to polish their routines and build their confidence before each meet.

The team was small but Miss Arvidson had her hands full coaching the nine gymnasts. She was grateful for the help of faculty member David Stewart, a devoted gymnastics fan and father of gymnast Amy Stewart, who went to practices and meets to set up equipment and boost confidence. "I couldn't have done it without him," coach Arvidson commented.

All-around gymnast Amy Stewart was a four-year veteran at Howe and key performer. She placed first in all-around competition several times this past season. Senior Jenny McAtee was also a leading performer.

For the Hornet gymnasts, the Pike competition was one of the most exciting meets. The Red Devils were similar to the Hornets team in ability and experience. Unfortunately, Howe lost to Pike by a five-point margin, but the Howe team score was one of the highest during the season.

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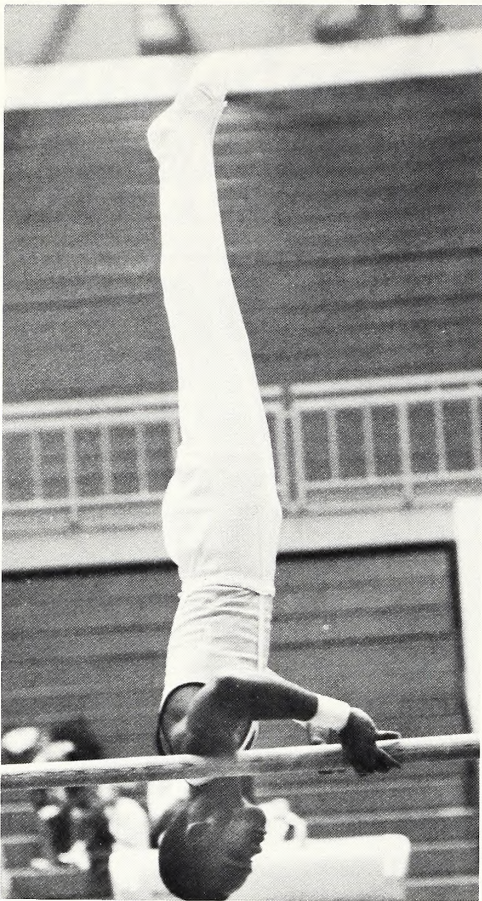


ABOVE: Grasping tight, sophomore Lori Harpold cuts over to the high bar.

UPPERLEFT: Senior Jenny McAtee practices a daring leap in her beam routine.



LEFT: GIRLS' GYMNASTICS. Jill Armstrong, Amy Wheeling, Lesli Rosier, Lori Harpold, Lachrisa Weathers, Margaret Coleman, Jenny McAtee, Karen Harrison, Amy C. Stewart, coach Cheryl Arvidson.

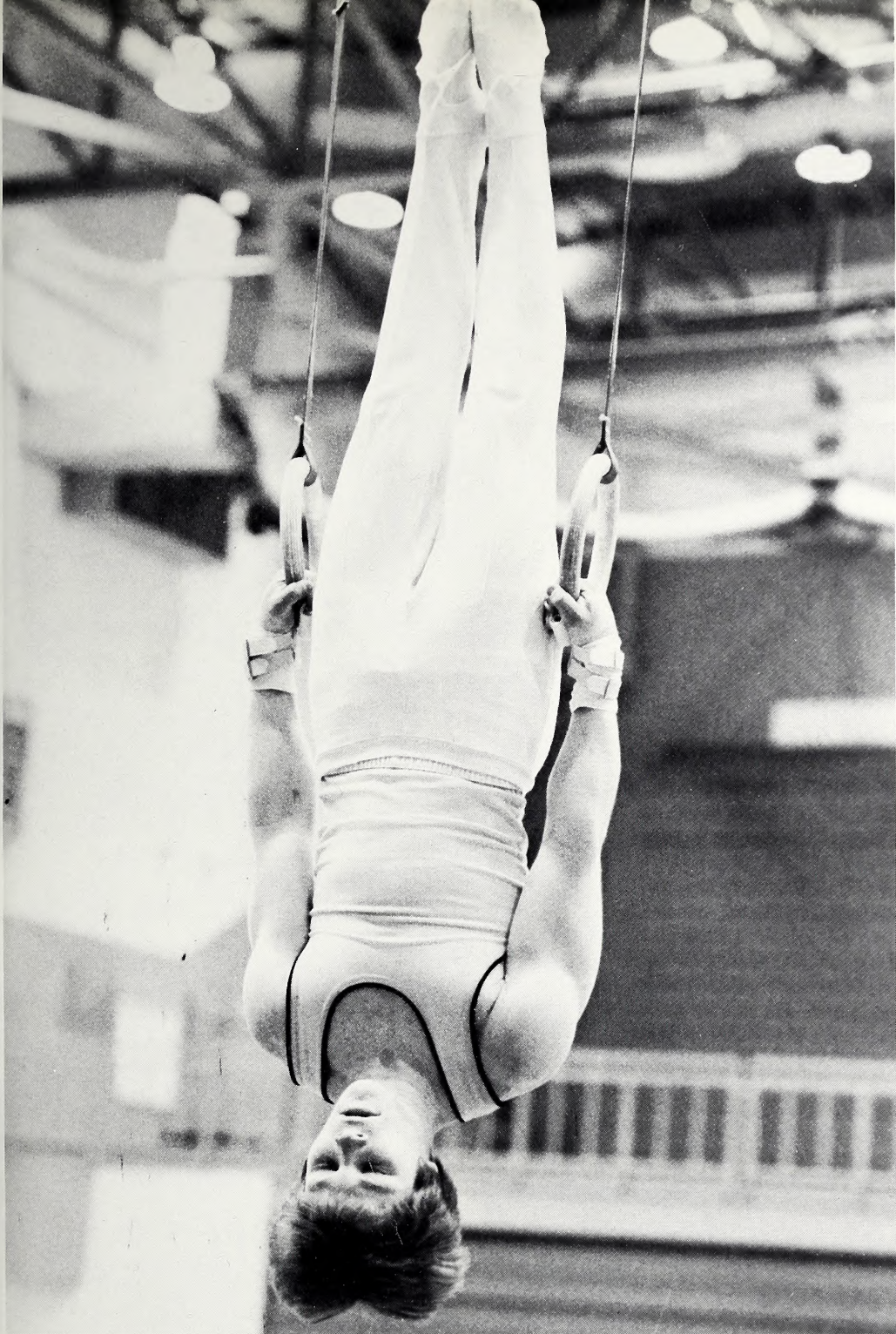


UPPER LEFT: First-year gymnast Anthony Williams holds a shoulder balance on the parallel bars.

UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Stephen Enz does the scissors on the pommel horse at a home meet.

LOWER LEFT: Sophomore Stacy Gaines hand-springs off of the long-horse while participating in the Southport meet.

LOWER RIGHT: Athletic director/coach Rick Hewitt watches as his athletes compete on the still rings.



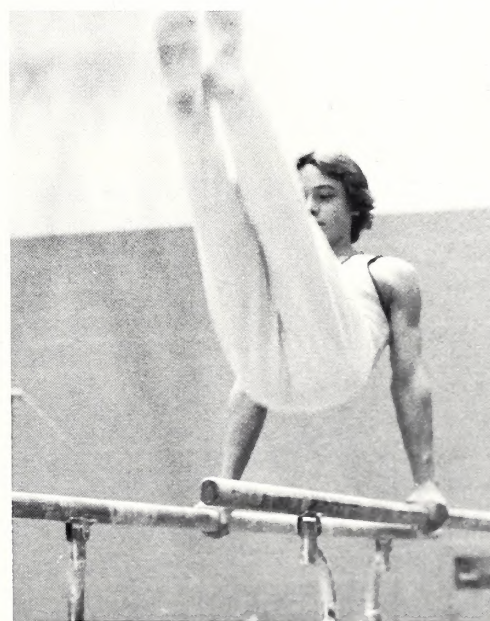
Team close to goals

We had several goals set and we came close but we didn't hit every one," stated men's gymnastics coach Rick Hewitt. With these goals in mind, the team was able to have the second highest season average in the school's history. At the Southport meet, the team also achieved the second highest single meet score on record.

Loss of members contributed to the season record of 1-8. Twenty-four gymnasts had shown interest but only seven remained throughout the season. Coach Hewitt commented that there are people in the school who could be excellent gymnasts.

Sophomore Steven Enz enthusiastically agreed, "The sport is good for my physical well-being. Everyone should be involved in some after-school activity.

(PORTIA GRAVES)



UPPER LEFT: Third-year gymnast Tom Strange executes a perfect inverted hang on the still rings.

LEFT: MENS' GYMNASTICS. Front row: Lynn Graves, Stephen Enz, Tom Strange, Stacy Gaines. Back row: Danny Cain, Blane Ackles, Rick Armstrong, Anthony Williams, Dennis Law, Chris Giles.

ABOVE: During a meet against Southport, freshman Dennis Law performs a front uprise on the parallel bars.





Two make state

Good leadership, desire, and a positive attitude guided the varsity wrestlers through a stiff season. Opponents included the toughest schools in the state. Coach James Arvin commented, "To be the best, you have to wrestle the best."

One of the high points for the team was winning the Brownsburg Invitational and placing in the top five at three other invitational.

For several individuals the season proved to be a valuable one. Ninety-eight pound, Bruce Cunningham, who was ranked in the state's top ten, placed second in the city and qualified for the state finals.

Eric Rosier, Bob Boekankamp, John Fagan, and Keith Ransom placed high in the

sectional. All but Ransom were defeated in the regional.

The action at the state finals had both Ransom and Cunningham winning their matches in the preliminaries but disappointment came when both were defeated in the quarterfinals. It was a first for the wrestling team to have two wrestlers make the state finals.

During the season, several injuries altered the strength of the team. Senior Emanuel Toliver broke his wrist and freshman Bruce Jacob injured his collar bone. These injuries put both Toliver and Jacob out for the remainder of the season.

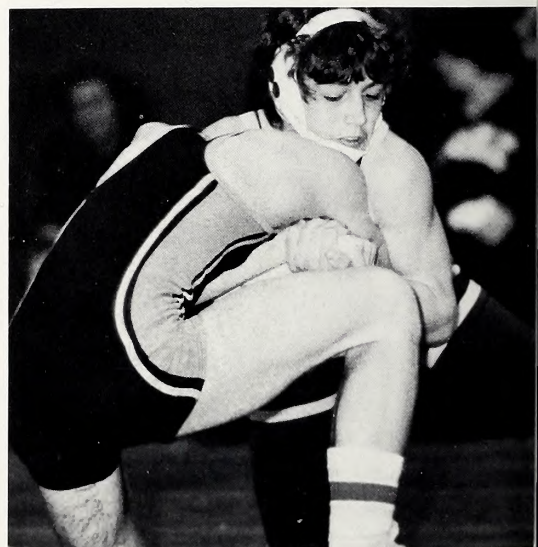
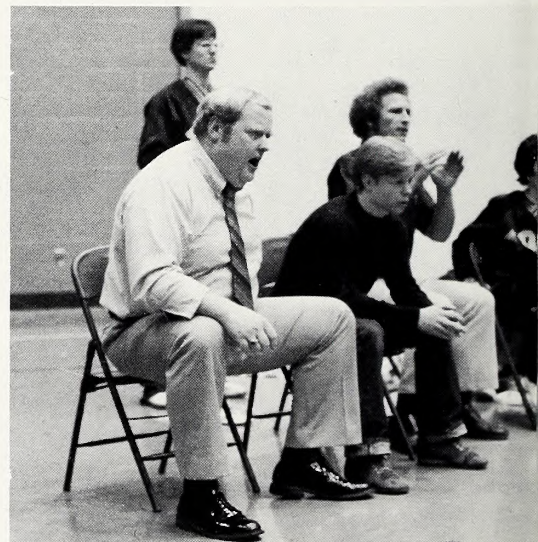
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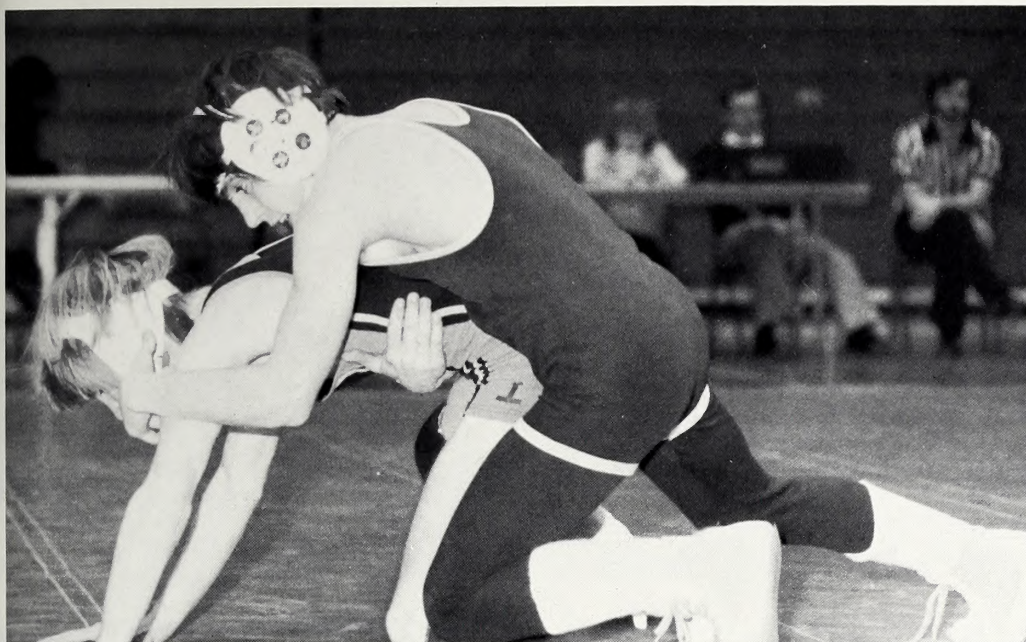
TOP: State qualifier Keith Ransom attempts to roll his opponent over.

ABOVE RIGHT: Varsity coach James Arvin yells

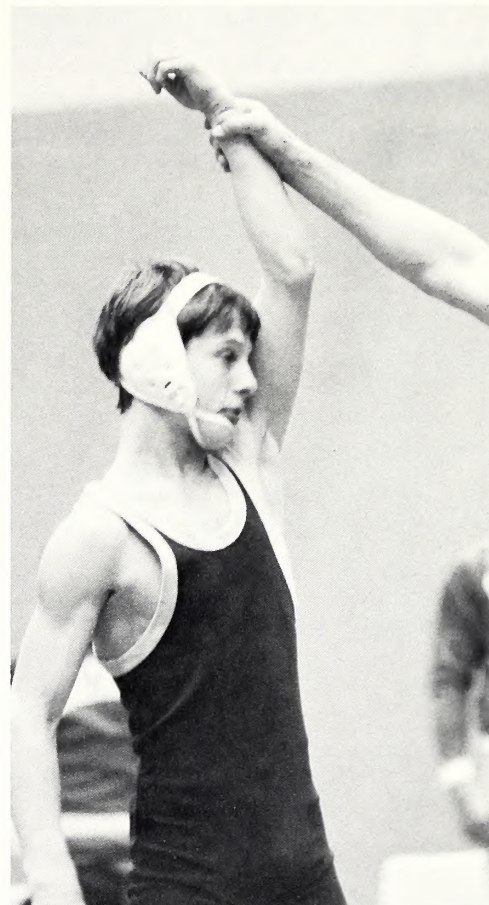
strategy to his wrestler.

RIGHT: Junior Phil Ochs works for a take-down.





BELOW CENTER: VARSITY WRESTLERS. Front row: coach Robbie Jacob, Bruce Cunningham, Tony Baker, Bruce Jacob, Phil Ochs, David Day, Eric Rosier, Greg Nottingham, Charles Honeycutt. Back row: coach James Arvin, John Fagan, Milton Westerfield, Keith Ransom, Bob Boekankamp, Paul Clark, George Wiese, coach Gerald McLeish.



TOP: Holding tight to his opponent, Bruce Cunningham prepares to break down his man.

LEFT: Cheering the team on to a victory, Luanne Fisher sits at the scorer's table.

TOP RIGHT: With an exhausted look, freshman varsity wrestler Bruce Jacob is satisfied after pinning his opponent.

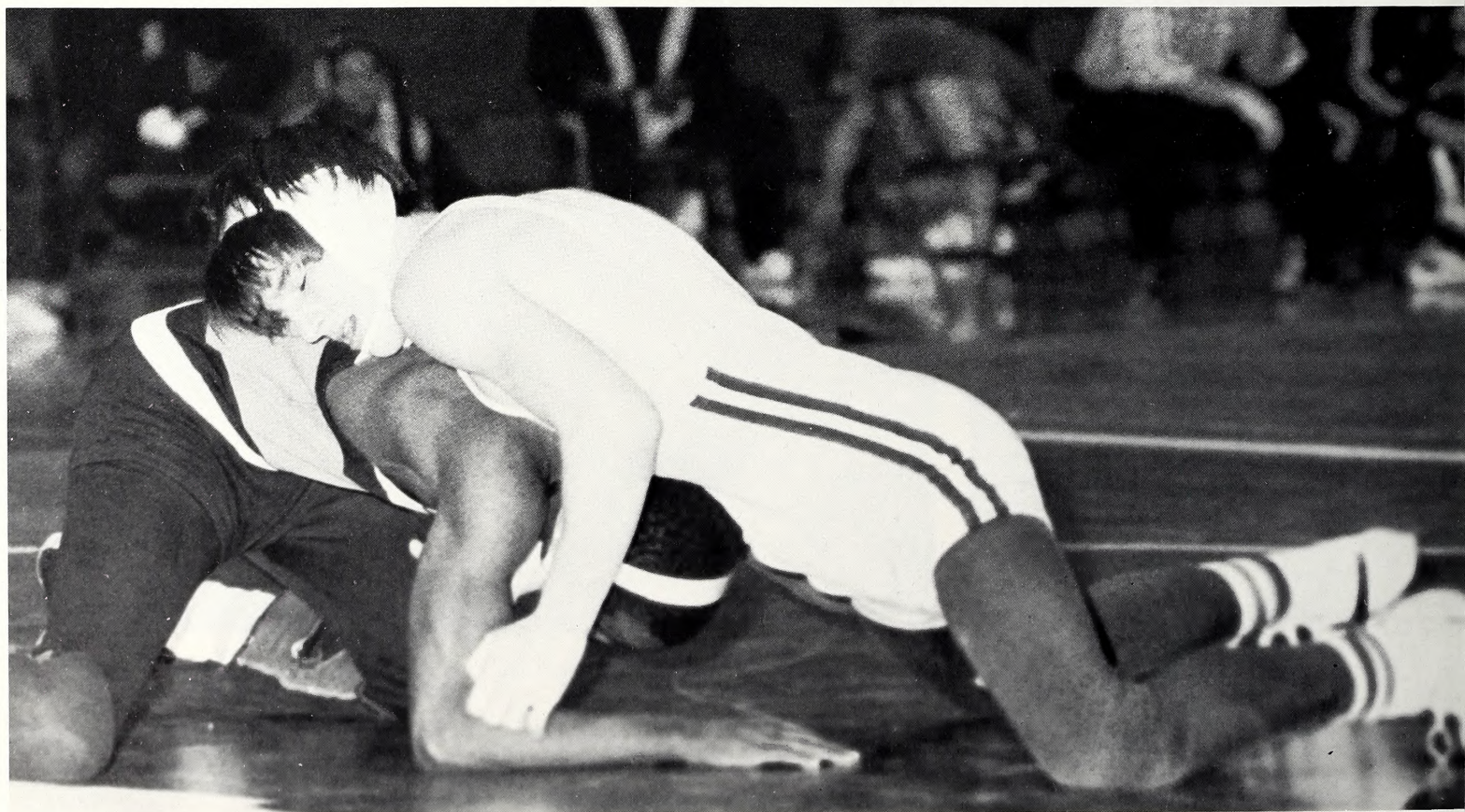
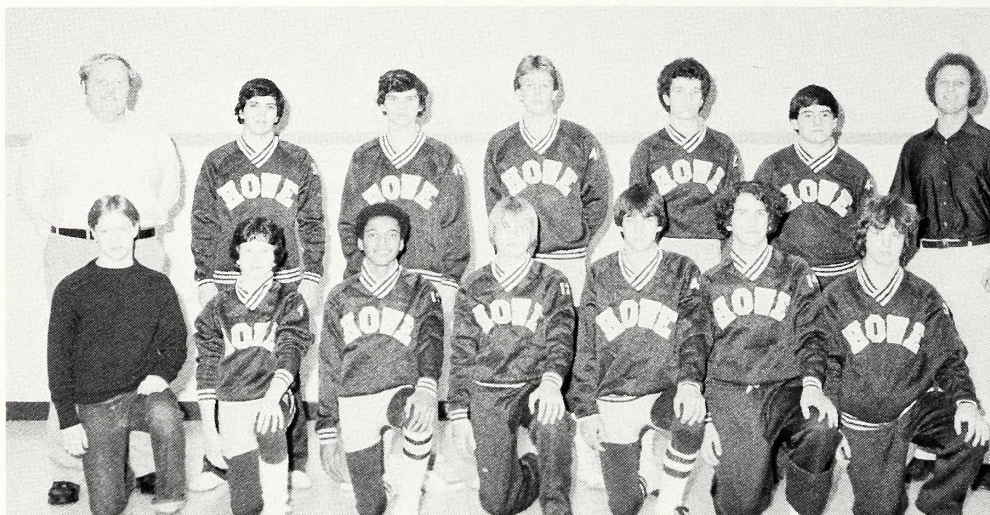
ABOVE: Senior Bob Boekankamp grits his teeth anxiously as he forces his opponent into a pin.

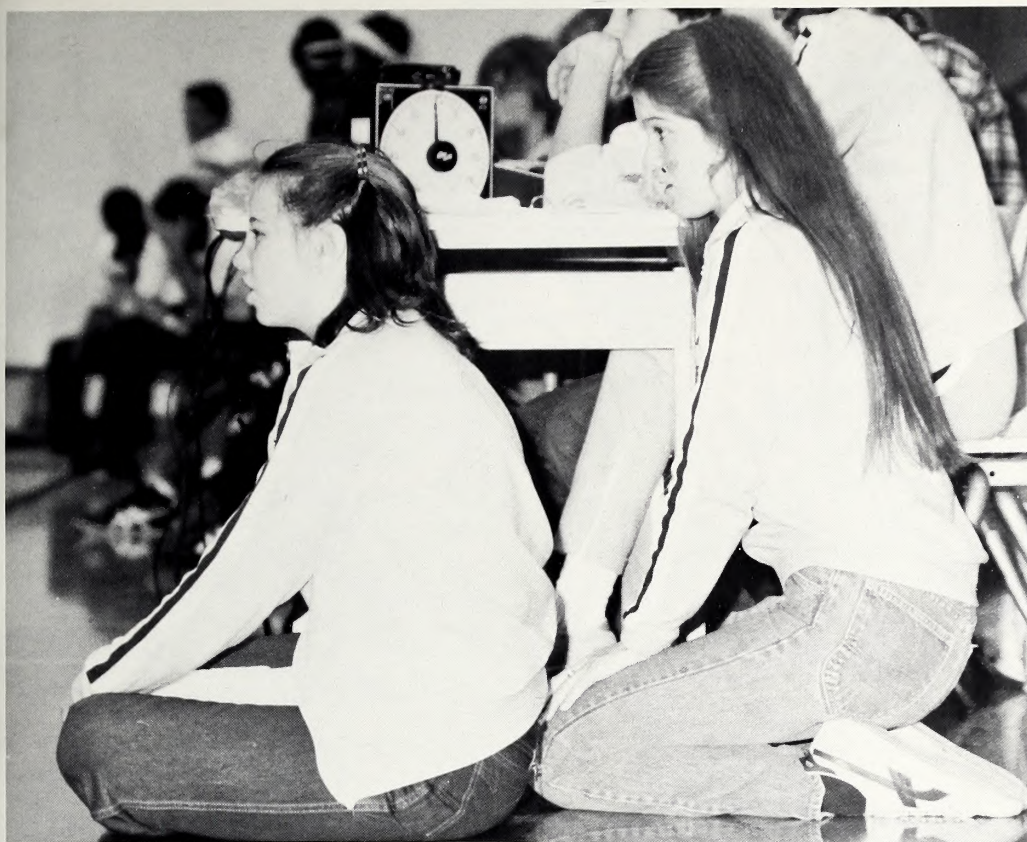
RIGHT: First-year wrestler Pete Anderson sticks his guy with determination.

BELOW: FRESHMAN WRESTLERS. Front row: coach Robbie Jacob, Mike Robinson, Pete Anderson, Don Webb, Leslie Horn, Bob Wiese, Wayne Elliot. Back row: coach James Arvin, Greg Jett, Brian Allen, Jim Jones, Tom Guthrie, Tom Jewell, coach Gerald McLeish.

BELOW RIGHT: Freshman wrestler Bob Wiese locks his opponent's head and arm in an attempt to pin him.

BOTTOM: First-year wrestler Leslie Horn forces his opponent to the mat.



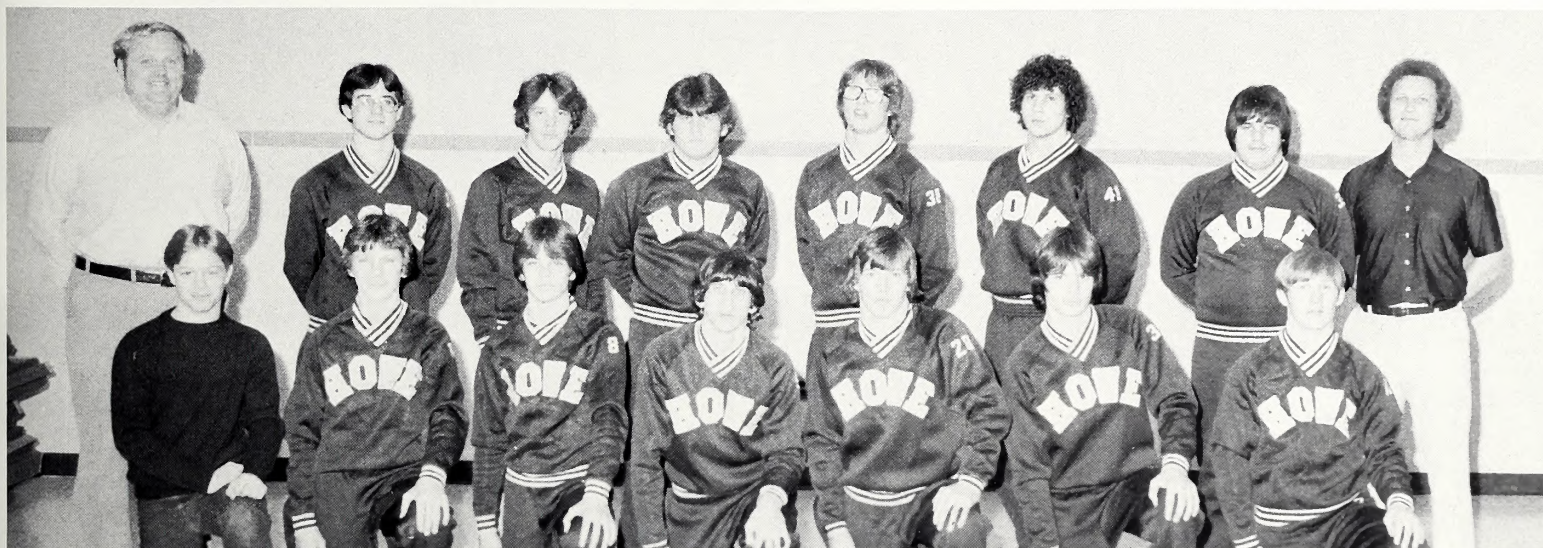


J.V.'s take second

The reserve wrestling season was highlighted by placing second in the reserve city tournament. The reserves ended their season with a 9-1 record. Coaching the team was recent graduate Robby Jacob, who wrestled for four years at Howe and qualified for the state finals his senior year.

Several of the freshman wrestlers showed promising futures this season. Mike Robinson and Pete Anderson wrestled on both the freshman and reserve teams and Robinson was a reserve city champ. The freshmen's best meets proved to be lopsided wins over Chatard and Washington. The team closed their season with a 5-5 record.

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TOP: Matmaids Marsha Snedigar and Dreama Droddy watch the match intently.

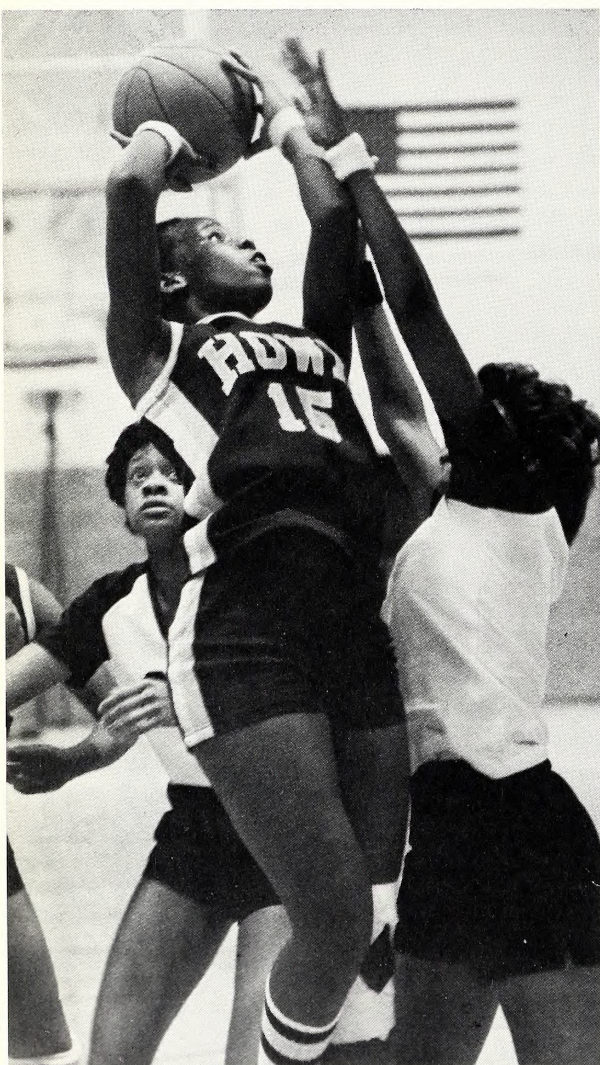
CENTER: RESERVE WRESTLERS. Front row: coach Robbie Jacob, Brett Thomas, Phil Honeycutt, Mike Osborne, David Smith, Al Schlebecker, Doug Jacob. Back row: coach James Arvin, Tim Hommel, Jim Wilson, David Grigsby, Bob Webb, John Smartz, Charles Tooley, coach Gerald McLeish.



LEFT: MATMAIDS. Front row: Julie Bankston, Becky Sams, Debbie Babbs, Luanne Fisher, Dreama Droddy, Teresa Wynalda, Shirley Rogers, Julie Songer, Portia Graves. Back row: Marsha Snedigar, Denise Terhune, Sherri Dockery, Brenda Proctor, Lisa Wynalda, Kim Dockery, Sharon Newton, Sherri LaFever, Debbie Law, Susan Harmon, Linda Deeter.

RIGHT: Center Teresa Jones scores on the front end of a fast break.

BELOW: Sophomore forward Paula Slaughter jumps up to score.



RIGHT: GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL. Front row: Shalanda Flynn, Jackie Sublett, Janice Smith, Tammy Gardner, Shunte Sanders, April Stokes. Second row: Lynda Ward, Angelia Russ, Mary Hatten, Monica Stewart, Chevene Bridgeforth, Tracy Price.



Sophs stand out

Great expectations for the 1981-82 girls' basketball season weren't fully realized in the varsity's final record of 10-10. The team's height was balanced by their inexperience and youth. "It's good to know the girls will be back next year," commented coach Otis Curry, "but the older teams we are playing take advantage of our inexperience."

Much of the team's talent seemed to lie in the sophomore class. Sharron Tapps was a gifted shooter, scoring an average of nineteen points a games. Tammy Bell was strong on both offense and defense, showing good team leadership. Sandy Hawkins was called a "smart" player by her coach.

Representing the junior class were Sharon Duke, high scoring Teresa Jones, and team captain Julie Wilkinson.

The girls had good defense and rebound-

ing but were inconsistent. Coach Curry had been optimistic about the team's chances in the sectional but was disappointed by a 51-47 loss to Roncalli in the semifinals. Both the coach and the girls were pleased by the Manual game when Howe beat the more experienced team in the city tourney. Rebounder Paula Slaughter summed it up with "The thing I like most about the game is when you're the underdog and you beat the other team."

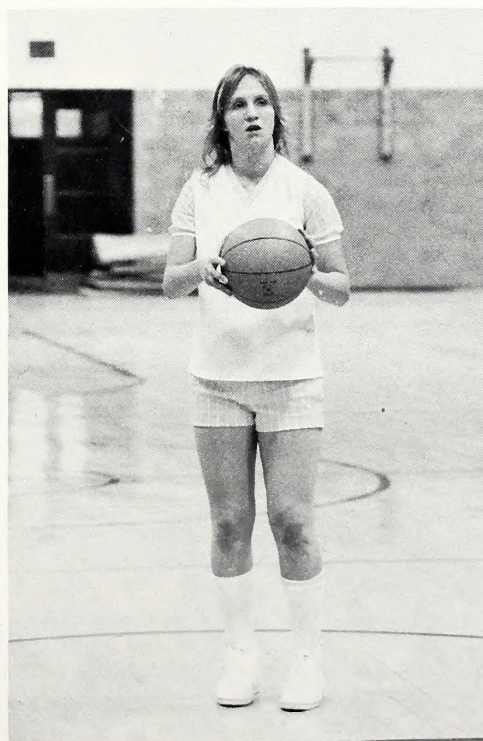
All in all, the season was a learning experience. With most of the varsity team returning next winter, plus the reserve team who had a record of 11-6, coach Curry and the girls are enthusiastic about their 1982-83 season.

(EILEEN HEADY)



UPPER LEFT: Sophomore Tammy Bell stands in the way of her opponent.

ABOVE: GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Cordella Morman, Natalie Ochs, Sharron Tapps, Karen Hayes. Second row: coach Otis Curry, Tammy Bell, Julie Wilkinson, Teresa Jones, Paula Slaughter, Sandy Hawkins, Sharon Duke.



FAR LEFT: Hoping to score, Sharron Tapps looks to the basket.

CENTER LEFT: Sharon Duke weighs the ball carefully before she takes her free throw.

Team reaches goals

"It's easier if you're patient and do what you're supposed to do," coach Jake Thompson could be heard saying at any of the varsity basketball practices during the 1981-82 season. The players took his advice for most of the season and it seems to have paid off.

The season started off with a bang, the team playing three of their toughest games in the first week. They came through 3-0. Of the first few opponents coach Thompson saw Muncie Central as the best. "Muncie Central allowed the kids to get into the flow of the game. They played a different style of ball than in, say, the county school games, in which we didn't get started until the third quarter." Senior Steve Wiles agreed, "We didn't have to wait with Muncie Central. They were a good team and we were excited."

At the beginning of the season Thompson saw one of the team's strengths as the number of experienced players returning. "Clark, Hayes, and Cheatham have been playing varsity for the last three years," he explained. Lawrence Hayes added to the point his coach made with, "We've been there before and there isn't any pressure."

A big question before the Hornets' first games was whether the team would be able to get the rebound and then make the fast break. Losing 6'4" rebounder John Jointer last year was a tough blow. "We are not a physical team," said Thompson. "We have to use our heads."

As the season rolled along, more teams

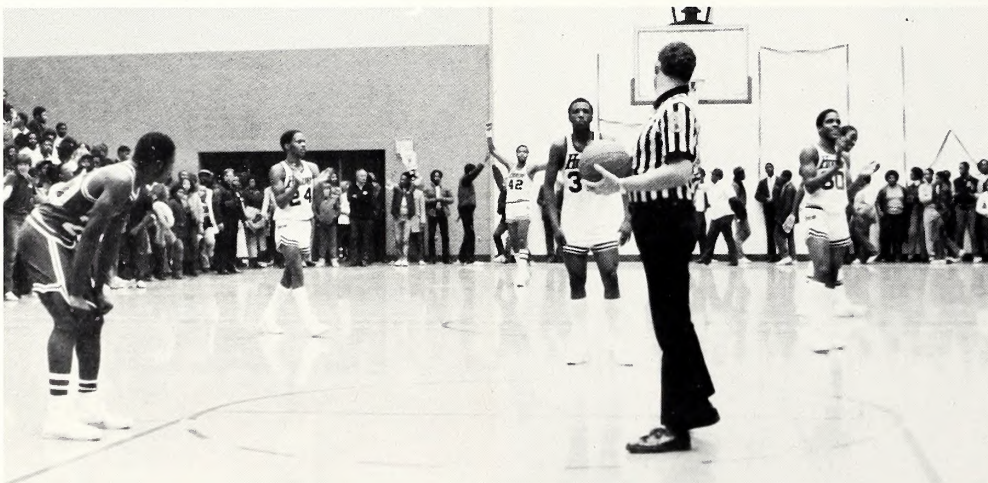
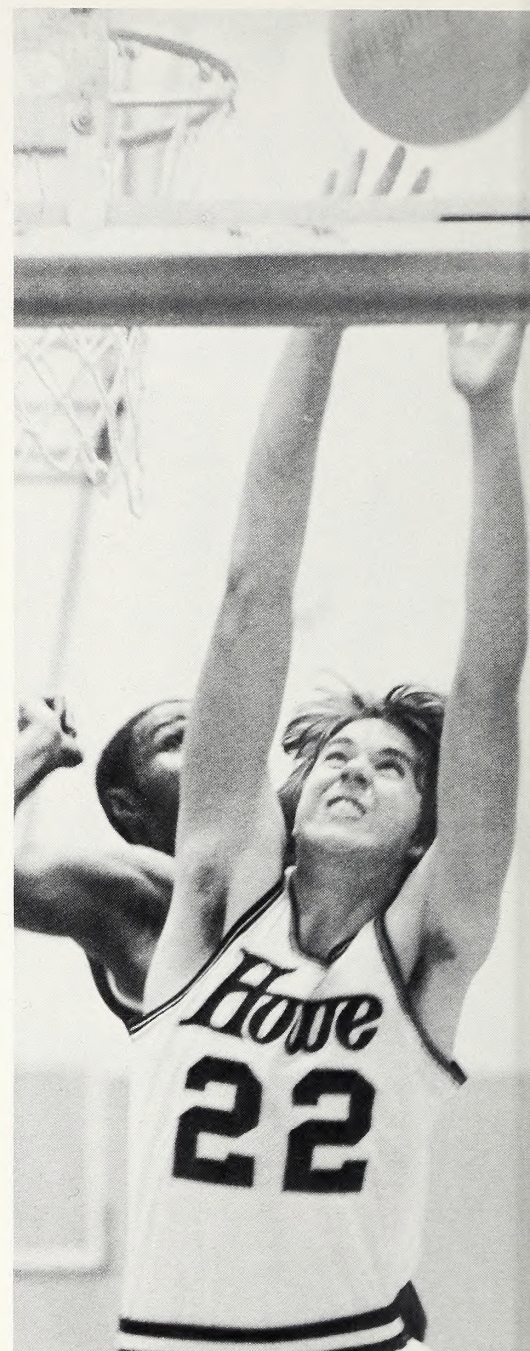
fell to Howe and the team was ranked first in the state for nearly a month; but as all good things must come to an end, so did the boys' undefeated streak. Losing to Cathedral in the city tourney was a tough blow, but Howe somehow survived. The next few games were encouraging, but when the game against Columbus North came up things began to go wrong. No one took charge on the floor and the boys suffered their second defeat. The next night brought a third disappointment with a 64-55 loss to Manual.

After that things began to look better. Encouraging victories against Terre Haute North, Arlington and Marshall ended the regular season as well as it had started. With a record of 18-3 the team was a favorite to win the sectional title.

The team was led in scoring by Lawrence Hayes and Greg Cheatham. Big contributions were also made by Marx Clark, Steve Wiles and Reggie Smith. "You don't win games with perimeter people. You win them with inside people," said Thompson. "This year if nothing else we aimed to establish the inside play offensively, to try and pressure the opposition defensively, rebound better and to establish the fast break."

In spite of the tough schedule, in spite of the lack of size, in spite of the discouraging losing streak, the team accomplished the goals they had set for themselves and gave Howe a final record they could be proud of. It was an excellent year.

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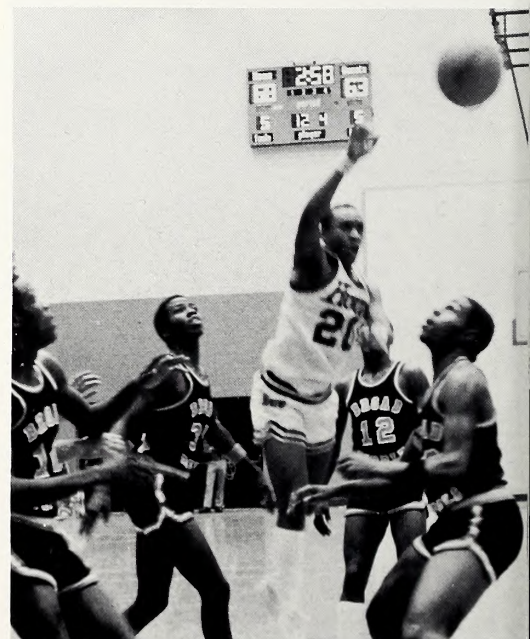


UPPER RIGHT: Senior Steve Wiles grimaces as he pushes the ball to the basket.

ABOVE: Lawrence Hayes is backed defensively by

the entire team after he hits his first free throw.

LOWER RIGHT: Kenneth Bruen jumps to pass over the heads of his Broad Ripple opponents.



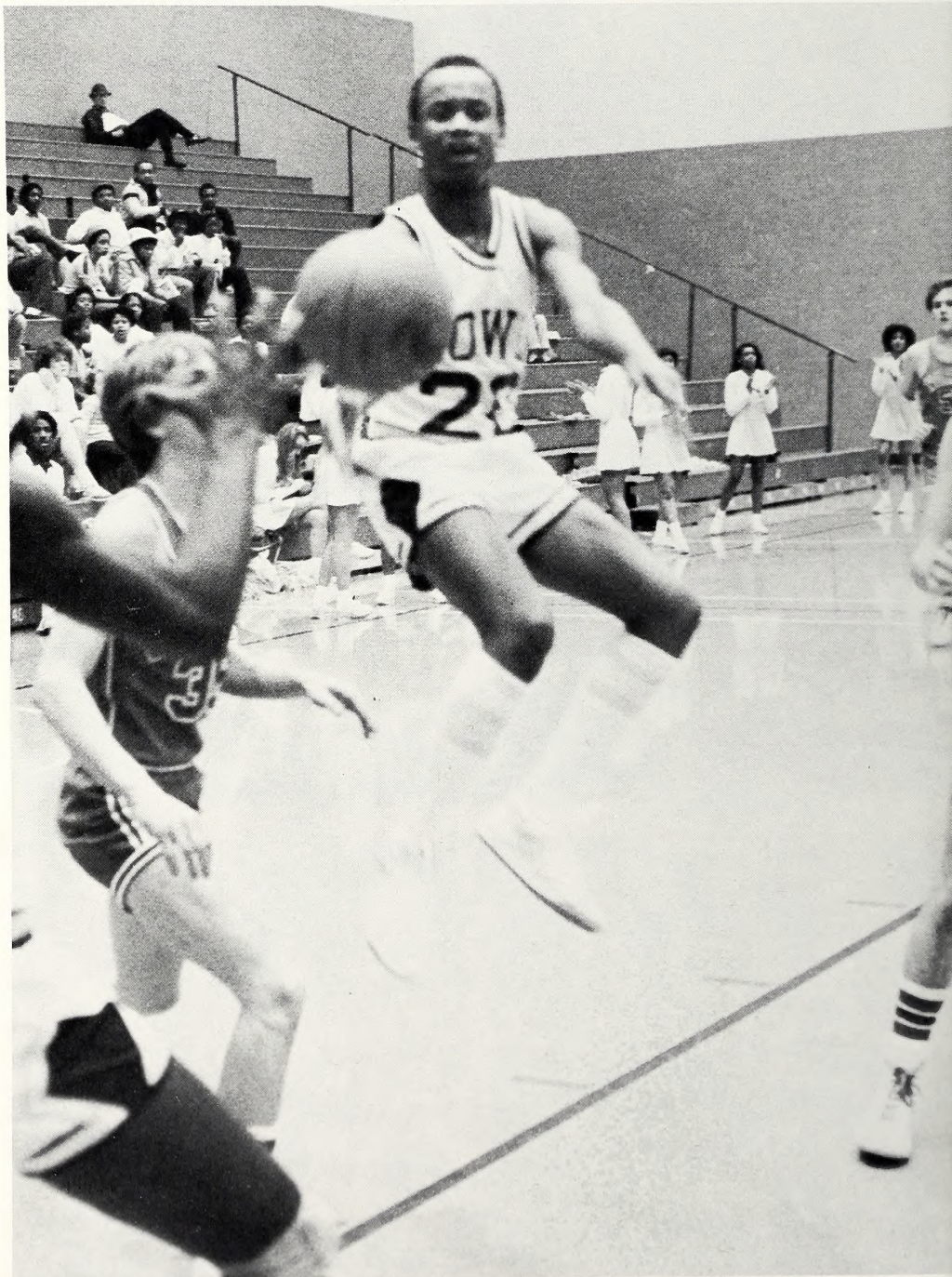
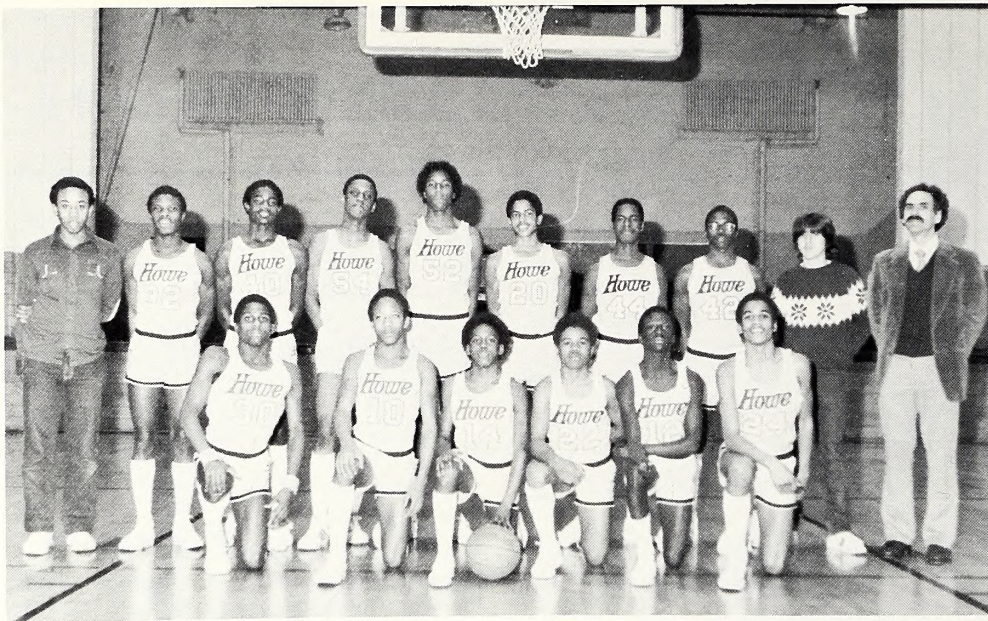


LEFT: Center Marx Clark shoots over the Washington defense.

BELOW: Co-captains Greg Cheatham and Lawrence Hayes display teamwork as Hayes shoots and Cheatham blocks out.



LEFT: VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Kenneth Bruen, Dwight Brown. Second row: Dennis Crawford, Scott Bell, David Ligon, Reggie Smith, Marx Clark, Steve Wiles, Charles Mansfield, Lawrence Hayes, Greg Cheatham.



UPPER LEFT: FRESHMAN BASKETBALL. Front row: Danny Hosea, Frank Hooks, Bernard Gilcrease, Fred Tevis, Mark Cox, Charleston Bowles. Second row: Arthur Adams, Dayln Jenkins, Jeff Taylor, Brian Torrence, Randy Fields, Muhammad Cross, Eric Moore, Jeff Wells, Jack Wright, coach Greg Mingus.

UPPER RIGHT: Junior Scott Bell stretches a few extra inches to stop his North Central opponent.

ABOVE: Willie White pressures the ball handler during the Broad Ripple game.

RIGHT: Sophomore point guard Martin Reedus passes to Willie White for an easy basket against North Central.

J.V.'s work together

Junior varsity basketball took an upward swing this year with a season record of 16-4. Teamwork was the key and spirit ran high throughout the season.

Howe averaged nearly sixty points a game and limited its opponents to forty. Obviously, the team's strengths were shooting and good execution on the floor, but they did have trouble with rebounding and free throws.

Two highlights of the season were games played away from home, Martinsville and Muncie Central. The boys won the games by wide margins, although long bus trips preceded them.

Big disappointments included losing four close games and falling to Broad Ripple in the city tourney after beating them once during the season.

A positive aura hung around this squad as coach Jim Hamner explained, "This is my fourteenth year of coaching and this is one of my best teams ever. I've enjoyed every minute of the season, working with the best

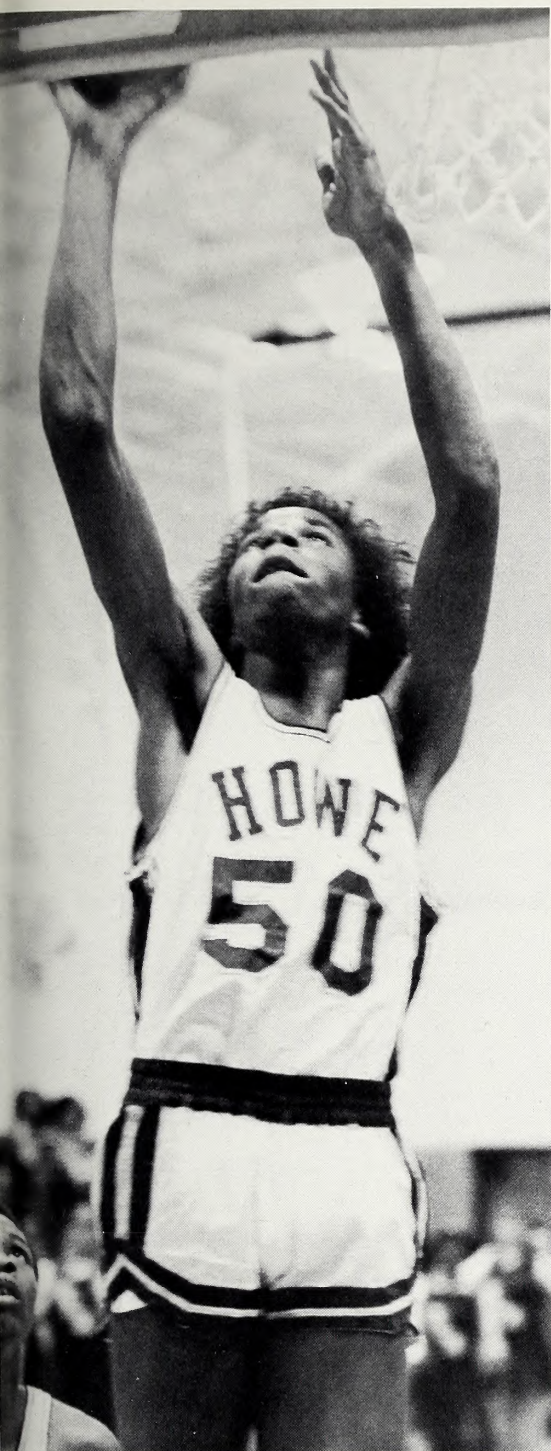
group of young men possible. I have high hopes for all these players in the basketball program next year and in their personal lives. They are all winners!"

The freshman basketball team weren't as successful as the reserves or varsity this season. The team had trouble molding into a group which could work together. They lacked patience and experience but worked hard in practice and continued to show improvement.

A high point of the season was the game against Stoneybrook when Howe showed good execution at putting the ball where it is supposed to be. Coach Greg Mingus hoped to do well in the city tournament. However, in their first city game the team played undefeated Chatard and unfortunately they lost. The final score was 52-44. The team finished the season with an 8-9 record.

"You can set goals for the kids," explained coach Mingus, "but they have to accomplish it for themselves."

(EILEEN HEADY & BECKY EARLY)



UPPER LEFT: Freshman Randy Fields, standing 6'5", puts in the ball.

ABOVE: JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Martin Reedus, Jeff Gibson, Darryl Newsome, Kevin Hendricks. Second row: Jeff Strong, Steve Owens, Walter Johnson, David Ligon, Willie White, Charles Mansfield, Brian Jones, Anthony King, Michael Lyerson, coach Jim Hamner.

LEFT: Freshmen Dayln Jenkins and Charleston Bowles force Broad Ripple opponents to scramble for the ball.



Scores

(HOWE SCORES LISTED FIRST)

GIRLS' SOFTBALL (5 wins-3 losses)

Warren Central	3	2
Ben Davis	15	7
Franklin Central	3	7
Northwest	11	9
Scecina	32	10
Roncalli	4	7
Chatard	3	7
Broad Ripple	18	5

VARSITY BASEBALL (7 wins-15 losses)

Scecina	5	2
Franklin Central	2	12
Perry Meridian	6	4
Lawrence Central	3	4
Tech	2	3
Washington	5	3
Washington	3	10
Southport	2	6
Broad Ripple	6	1
Ritter	8	9
Ritter	0	4
Arlington	1	6
Marshall	5	3
City		
Cathedral	0	1
Northwest	2	4
Chatard	5	10
Ben Davis	9	8
Cathedral	15	11
North Central	1	4
Roncalli	3	5
Manual	6	9
Sectional		
Marshall	6	11

RESERVE BASEBALL (10 wins-9 losses)

Scecina	4	3
Franklin Central	4	5
Perry Meridian	8	9
Lawrence Central	2	5
Tech	8	7
Washington	16	7
Washington	7	0
Southport	5	11
Broad Ripple	9	1
Ritter	2	5
Ritter	6	0
Arlington	11	10
Northwest	4	5
Chatard	8	6
Ben Davis	5	6
Cathedral	6	4
North Central	5	13
Roncalli	8	3
Manual	1	3

FRESHMAN BASEBALL (5 wins-5 losses)

Ben Davis	4	7
Carmel Clay	6	7
Roncalli	7	3
Lawrence North	2	12
Eastwood	6	9
Northwest	3	2
Franklin Central	5	4
Marshall	12	2
Southport	1	5
Attucks	13	3

BOYS' GOLF (7 wins-6 losses)

Scecina	250	229
Broad Ripple	229	259
Ben Davis	215	208
Northwest	172	179
Marshall	234	257
Tech		225
Pike	180	182
Perry Meridian		164
Arlington	194	225
Attucks	235	260
Shortridge	172	197
Manual	252	215
Marshall Invitational-2nd		
City-6th		
Sectional-14th		

GIRLS' GOLF (6 wins-6 losses)

Decatur	235	242
Southport		233
Broad Ripple	212	225
Greenfield	235	222
Ben Davis	224	203
Speedway	216	258
Warren Central	213	265
Perry Meridian	231	212
Park Tudor	208	226
Brebeuf	249	246
Pike	212	256
Sectional-9th		

GIRLS' TRACK (11 wins-0 losses)

Southport	55	50
Warren Central	80	20
Chatard	72	1
Shortridge	101	27
Scecina		9
Manual	81	24
Washington	65	40
Northwest	84	21
Attucks	89	16
Arlington	91	14
Pike	77	28
Cathedral	93	25
Broad Ripple		16
Southport Invitational-1st		
Howe Relays-1st		
Tech Relays-1st		
City-1st		
Sectional-2nd		
Regional-1st		
State-4th		

BOYS' TRACK (8 wins-3 losses)

Northwest	69	59
Decatur Central	69	58
Broad Ripple	90	17
Shortridge		49
Columbus North	60	66
Carmel	57	105
Arlington		39
Chatard		29
Arlington	70	54
Scecina		36
Martinsville	43	87
Howe/Marshall Invitational-6th		
Southport Invitational-3rd		
Columbus North Invitational-3rd		
Sectional-5th		
Regional-5th		
State-6th		

BOYS' TENNIS (13 wins-5 losses)

Washington	5	0
Ritter	3	2
Roncalli	4	1
Arlington	5	0
Marshall	5	0
Broad Ripple	5	0
Warren Central	2	3
Manual	3	2
Northwest	5	0
Beech Grove	5	0
Southport	2	3
Tech	4	1
Chatard	2	3
Attucks	5	0
Cathedral	0	5
Lafayette-14th		
City-3rd		
Sectional		
Southport	3	2
Scecina	4	1
Park Tudor	0	5

GIRLS' TENNIS (8 wins-8 losses)

Manual	3	2
Cathedral	0	5
Shortridge	5	0
Scecina	4	1
Carmel	1	4
Roncalli	4	1
Warren Central	2	5
Ben Davis	1	6
Marshall	5	0
Perry Meridian	0	7
Attucks	4	1
Chatard	2	3
Tech	2	0
Lawrence Central	1	4
Arlington	5	0
Ritter	1	4
City-4th		

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY (2 wins-5 losses-1 tie)

Lawrence North	43	18
Washington	47	18
Northwest	36	23
Tech	26	29
Manual	46	46
Scecina	46	39
Cathedral	31	24
Broad Ripple	21	35
Ben Davis Invitational-10th		
Howe Invitational-19th		
City-9th		
Sectional-8th		

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY (4 wins-5 losses-1 tie)

Lawrence North	31	24
Tech	24	31
Warren Central	36	37
Franklin Central		48
Ben Davis	94	18
North Central		44
Cathedral	31	24
North Central	54	26
Warren Central		54
Hokum-Karum-6th		
Howe Invitational-12th		
City-6th		
Sectional-10th		

VARSITY FOOTBALL (6 wins-4 losses)

Lawrence North	8	20
Ritter	28	7
Tech	41	0
Arlington	14	6
Perry Meridian	26	37
Broad Ripple	28	25
Manual	38	29
Marshall	0	34
Cathedral	20	0
Washington	12	28

RESERVE FOOTBALL (7 wins-3 losses)

Northwest	6	14
Ritter	2	0
Tech	26	0
Arlington	18	6
Perry Meridian	22	21
Broad Ripple	14	0
Manual	22	14
Marshall	0	6
Cathedral	18	19
Washington	12	8

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL (6 wins-3 losses-1 tie)

Northwest	0	45
Warren Central	0	27
Tech	6	0
Arlington	8	6
Perry Meridian	18	12
Broad Ripple	8	6
Manual	12	6
Marshall	8	8
Cathedral	0	8
Washington	14	12

SOCCER (1 win-8 losses)

Broad Ripple	1	2
Greenfield	1	0
Carmel	0	8
Pike	0	4
Noblesville	0	5
Columbus East	0	5
Brebeuf	0	2
North Central	0	4
Greenwood	0	1

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL (2 wins-13 losses)

Cathedral	1	15
	10	15
Roncalli	1	15
	1	15
Greenfield	13	15
	8	15
Arlington	15	12
	14	16
	7	15
Lawrence North	5	15
	11	15
Marshall	15	6
	5	15
	10	15
Washington	14	16
	15	1
	15	8
Chatard	7	15
	2	15
Attucks	8	15
	11	15
Franklin Central	7	15
	9	15
City		
Manual	9	15
	9	15
Broad Ripple	15	9
	15	10
Tech	8	15
	3	15
Northwest	7	15
	5	15
Seccina	14	15
	10	15
Sectional		
Southport	6	15
	6	15

GIRLS' RESERVE VOLLEYBALL (2 wins-11 losses)

Cathedral	8	15
	3	15
Roncalli	8	15
	0	15
Greenfield	15	10
	10	15
	15	13
Arlington	15	7
	12	15
	11	15
Lawrence North	11	15
	7	15
Marshall	15	8
	3	15
	5	15
Washington	17	15
	15	10
Chatard	12	15
	5	15
Attucks	12	15
	15	17
Broad Ripple	9	15
	1	15
Tech	4	15
	8	15
Northwest	9	15
	8	15
Seccina	7	15
	4	15

BOYS' SWIMMING (3 wins-9 losses)

Tech	60	109
Pike	41	128
Lawrence North	74	126
Chatard		72
Sheridan	65	98
Westfield Washington	48	117
Arlington	94	57
Washington	140	25
Beech Grove	41	109
Hamilton Southeastern	63	98
Speedway	55	129
Marshall	75	84
Hamilton Southeastern Relays-5th		
City Invitational-4th		
Beech Grove Invitational-10th		
Sectional-7th		

GIRLS' SWIMMING (3 wins-8 losses)

Greenfield	45	124
Pike	(Score not available)	
Beech Grove	50	114
Franklin Central	51	116
Speedway	64	108
Washington	109	56
Tech	107	52
Lawrence North	76	113
Hamilton Southeastern	77	94
Tech	114	55
Perry Meridian	56	116
City Invitational-2nd		
Sectional-15th		

VARSITY WRESTLING (6 wins-6 losses)

Chatard	45	27
Cathedral	21	31
Lawrence	62	14
Delta	3	62
Broad Ripple	61	9
Tech	17	43
Beech Grove	28	34
Washington	34	28
Manual	23	41
Bloomington North	27	42
Arlington	35	27
Seccina	42	18
Highland Invitational-4th		
Warren Invitational-3rd		
Muncie North Invitational-3rd		
City-7th		
Brownsburg Invitational-1st		
Semi-State-14th		
State finals-39th		

RESERVE WRESTLING (7 wins-2 losses)

Mooreville	15	46
Chatard	47	54
Cathedral	19	43
Broad Ripple	72	3
Beech Grove	36	34
Washington	72	6
Manuel	48	30
Bloomington North	39	33
Ben Davis	37	36
City-2nd		

FRESHMAN WRESTLING (4 wins-4 losses)

Chatard	52	21
Cathedral	42	27
Broad Ripple	44	6
Mooreville	24	55
Franklin Central	24	62
Washington	42	24
Manuel	30	36
Bloomington North	36	24
City-9th		

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL (21 wins-4 losses)

Muncie Central	59	53
Arlington	76	73
Washington	62	59
Martinsville	49	39
Seccina	91	61
Broad Ripple	85	74
Franklin Central	59	55
Southport	68	53
North Central	76	57
Tech	61	53
City		
Seccina	65	50
Broad Ripple	88	55
Cathedral	70	71
Attucks	78	51
Northwest	66	55
Terre Haute North	73	52
Alexandria	62	60
Columbus North	73	48
Manual	55	64
Arlington	56	52
Marshall	64	63
Sectional		
Decatur Central	40	37
Perry Meridian	72	58
Southport	69	59
Regional		
Cathedral	63	66

BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL (16 wins-4 losses)

Muncie Central	46	32
Arlington	44	46
Washington	52	30
Martinsville	70	34
Seccina	52	39
Broad Ripple	64	62
Franklin Central	57	29
Southport	45	56
North Central	64	40
Tech	47	30
City		
Seccina	55	45
Broad Ripple	58	60
Attucks	65	34
Northwest	60	48
Terre Haute North	65	40
Alexandria	52	53
Columbus North	54	52
Manual	62	38
Arlington	51	39
Marshall	57	47

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS (1 win-7 losses)

North Central	43	101
Perry Meridian	64.1	99.7
Shelbyville	79.0	83.0
Marshall	85.25	15.85
Warren Central	74.25	97.3
Columbus North	77.4	87.9
Pike	85.8	90.0
Carmel	89.25	100.85
Marshall Invitational-4th		
Howe Invitational-6th		

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (8 wins-9 losses)

Arlington	37	65
Franklin Central	37	30
Seccina	32	40
Perry Meridian	34	43
Southport	59	48
Chatard	26	40
Attucks	44	47
Washington	41	39
Roncalli	35	50
Marshall	61	40
Franklin Central	43	34
Cathedral	36	38
Stoneybrook	60	35
Broad Ripple	66	54
Manual	28	39
Tech	48	41
City		
Chatard	44	52

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL (10 wins-10 losses)

Broad Ripple	47	34
Arlington	57	63
Beech Grove	61	51
Warren Central	36	62
Washington	35	17
Manual	38	46
Marshall	42	51
Lawrence Central	31	60
City		
Chatard	47	32
Manual	45	43
Marshall	47	55
Broad Ripple	51	62
Attucks	37	46
Arlington	47	61
Tech	50	36
Greenfield	51	49
Lutheran	82	16
Cathedral	59	34
Chatard	37	33
Sectional		
Roncalli	47	51

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL (11 wins-6 losses)

Beech Grove	33	23
Warren Central	23	28
Washington	23	13
Manual	37	35
Marshall	30	19
Lawrence Central	28	22
City		
Chatard	39	37
Roncalli	22	20
Marshall	35	33
Attucks	29	33
Broad Ripple	33	32
Attucks	25	30
Arlington	18	30
Tech	42	41
Greenfield	27	35
Cathedral	29	32
Chatard	40	36

BOYS' GYMNASTICS (2 wins-10 losses)

Perry Meridian	78.38	104.15
North Central		91.08
Perry Meridian	88.55	99.14
Highland	84.07	125.98
Seymour		78.48
Southport	93.78	99.49
Columbus East	80.23	74.42
Warren Central	80.18	136.91
Madison Heights		105.16
Columbus North	74.70	134.80
Pike	79.73	117.26
Ben Davis	82.48	96.45
Howe Classic-6th		
Columbus East Invitational-2nd		
County-7th		
Sectional-7th		

Still Winning

Whether it was receiving a trophy or just pushing to place, it was a year of winning for Howe. Thanks to all who got involved and showed their support, the Hornets are still winning.

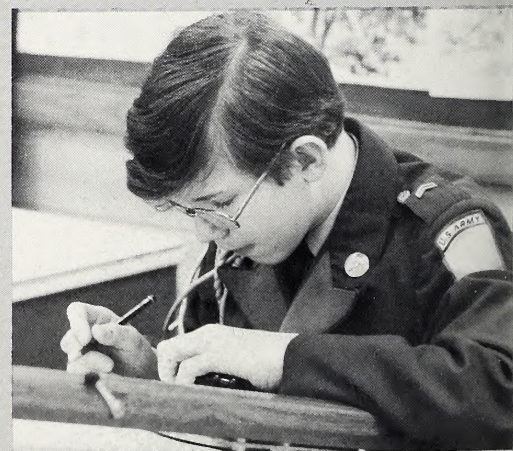
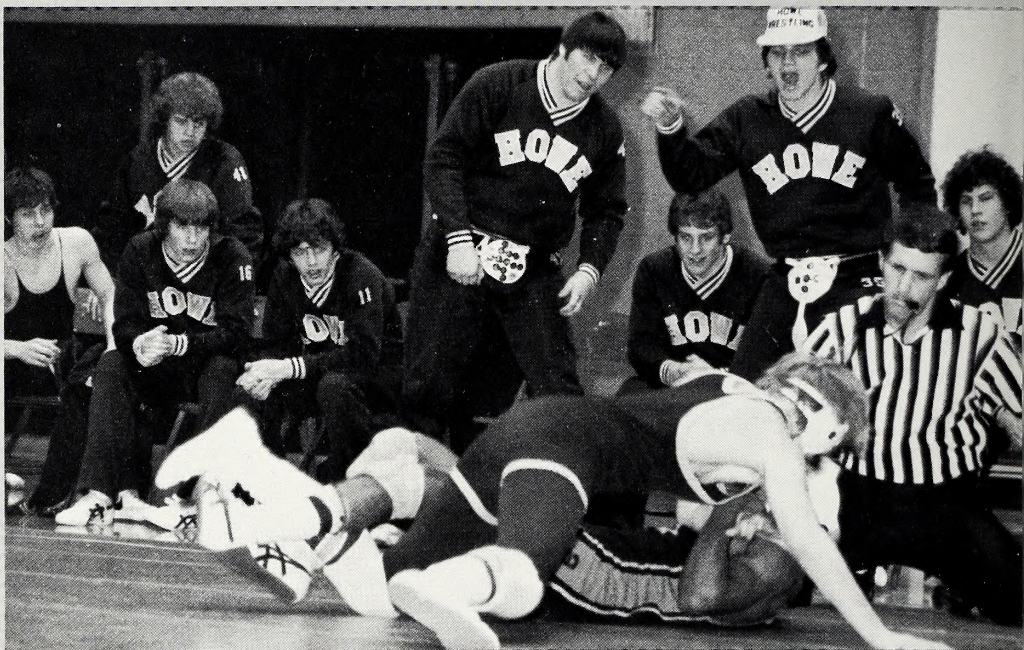
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TOP: Wrestlers on the bench get involved with a match just like the participants do.

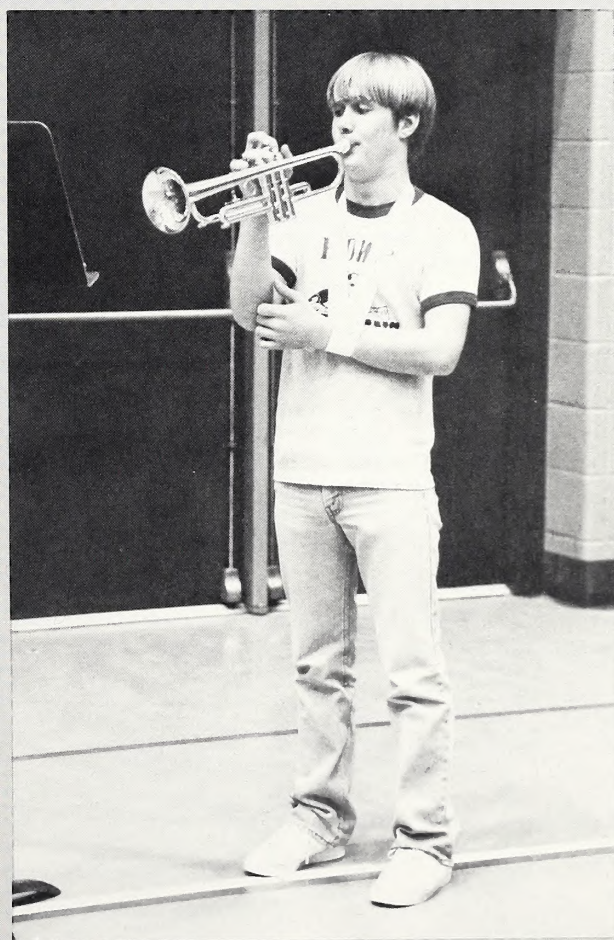
RIGHT: Joe Vollmer waits for rowdy Howe fans to settle down before making his announcement.

FAR RIGHT: Ligon Drane and Jack Starkey clear Howe's grounds of tree limbs and branches.

BOTTOM RIGHT: First-year draftsman Darrel Meyer gives all his concentration to his work.



BELOW: Prevented from wrestling by a broken arm, sophomore Doug Jacob plays the national anthem before a wrestling match.



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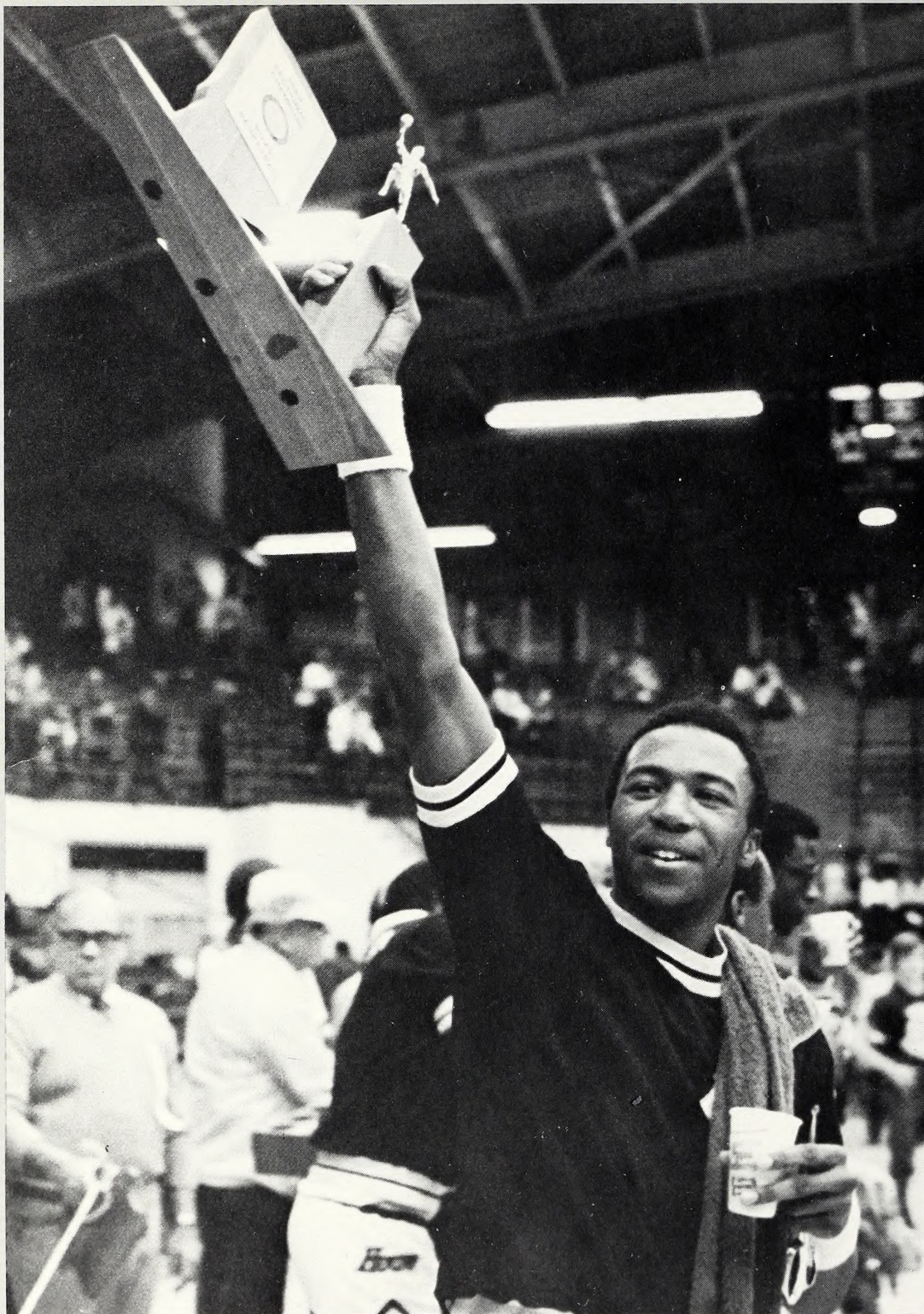
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